

CHINESE THRUSTS TURNING WAR TIDE ON 2 FRONTS; JAPANESE ROUTED AT MENGYN, CIRCLED AT TSHING

State Bankers Back Plant-to-Prosper Program

CLAXTON EDITOR
ANNOUNCES PRIZE
FOR EVANS COUNTY

Adhering to Program
Will Allow Farmers Better
Credit at Banks in Georgia.

BEST GROWERS
LIVE AT HOME

Diversification and Soil
Conservation Will Help
To Win Valuable Prizes.

By HERMAN HANCOCK.

Members of the Georgia Bankers' Association yesterday prepared to make The Atlanta Constitution's Plant-to-Prosper campaign a major co-operative effort in the organization for the year as counting application lists and enthusiastic endorsements attested the state-wide approval of the program.

While the program for the state's 200,000 white farmers was gaining momentum hourly. The constitution, in co-operation with experts from the Georgia State College of Agriculture and the Georgia Agricultural Extension Service, was completing details of the negro division of the Plant-to-Prosper contest for the state's 100,000 negro planters.

Negro Division.
The negro division is the second organizational step in The Constitution's Plant-to-Prosper program and when details are completed and announced, every farmer in Georgia will be eligible for prizes in the program on the basis of living at home, diversifying crops, conserving soil and making home improvements. Registration and judging in this division will be under the direction of H. Stone, state agent for negro work, Industrial College, Savannah.

An application blank for the white division is contained in this issue of The Constitution and should be filled in and mailed to Walter S. Brown, director of the Georgia Agricultural Extension Service.

At the same time Editor R. E. L. Claxton, of the Claxton Enterprise, announced his publication will supplement The Constitution's efforts with a \$25 local program for Evans county farmers.

Program Praised.
Walter S. Cothern, president of the Georgia Bankers' Association and vice president of the National Bank of Rome, praised the constitution program and Herbert Luckabee, chairman of the organization's agricultural committee and vice president and cashier of the Bank of Fort Valley, was circulating resolutions to every member bank endorsing the program and encouraging participation in the contest by all farmers in their respective localities.

Perfect Record.
The organization has made a perfect record with bankers' organizations in the other 47 states of the Union for the past eight years in successful banker-farmer co-operation. Since the advent of the boll weevil 30 years ago, Georgia bankers have been interested in diversification and living at home on Georgia farms.

Perpetuating Plan.
"By adoption of The Constitution's Plant-to-Prosper campaign as a major activity, the bankers' association is accordingly merely perpetuating the plan and practice which has been successful for years."

Emory Deciphers Inscription On 'Virginia Dare' Marker

Dr. Haywood J. Pearce, Associates Tentatively Agree on Translation.

Translation of Elizabethan characters on the "Virginia Dare" stone at Emory University had been decided tentatively yesterday by Dr. Haywood J. Pearce Jr. and his colleagues.

Dr. Pearce said the announcement of an agreement on the translation of the characters was made to still "false reports" and in hope that additional evidence may be brought to light.

Investigators said they hope to

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DR. HAYWOOD J. PEARCE.

ASSEMBLY DRAFTS PLANS FOR ENDING SESSION SATURDAY

Address by Governor on
Taxation and Action on
Liquor Bill Scheduled
for House Tomorrow.

WETS CONFIDENT;
DRYS MAP FIGHT

Reorganization Measure
and Sales Tax Project
Awaiting Consideration

The general assembly tomorrow will begin what leaders hope will be the final week of its special session with the liquor tax measure and a speech on taxation by Governor Rivers, scheduled for 11:30 a. m., holding the spotlight.

Both house and senate have passed liquor bills, the upper branch substituting a local option bill for the outright 16-county legalization bill, adopted earlier by the house. The senate bill was being transcribed yesterday and will be given to the house tomorrow, probably before the Governor's speech. Speaker Roy V. Harris said yesterday that "early action will be requested" but it is not expected that this action will come until the Governor has completed his address.

Both Harris and Senate President John B. Spivey were confident yesterday that all of the business before the assembly could be transacted this week. They said their calendars were being cleared and that unless some strong controversy arose, adjournment by Saturday night was "highly probable."

Governor Ready to Sign.
Governor Rivers has made no public statement of the liquor tax bill but Harris, the Rivers spokesman in the legislature, has said on the floor that the chief executive would sign a satisfactory bill.

The liquor bill, legalizing the taxing of whiskey in 16 counties, received 103 affirmative votes in the house, the same number which the senate substitute must obtain to be adopted. Wet leaders were confident that, because of the ballot features in the senate bill, it would appeal to a larger number of members of the house than the Thomas bill for straight-out legalization. Dry leaders, however, began to rally their forces over the week end and were preparing to make a hard fight on the senate substitute.

Both Speaker Harris and Chairman George Sabados, of the house temperance committee, two of the wet leaders in that branch of the assembly, have announced that the senate bill was acceptable to them and they believed the house would accept it.

Increase in Signers Opposed.
There were reports yesterday that some house members objected to the amendment to the senate substitute which increased from 25 to 35 per cent the number of signers which must be obtained in each county before the ordinary is empowered to call the county option election. As drawn, the bill provided for these county elections to be called after 25 per cent of the registered voters had signed petitions, but the amendment, sponsored by Senator Milliken, was added.

Representatives Spence Grayson, of Chatham county, and Jimmy Carmichael, of Cobb county, who aided considerably in the passage of the Thomas bill by the house, have remained silent, but Representative Thomas, of Chattooga county, author of that measure.

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Which One Can Pretty June Lang Be in Love With?



Can you tell who is June Lang's sweetheart? Picture at left shows Miss Lang, beautiful Hollywood actress, and Cesar Romero. At right are Miss Lang and A. C. Blumenthal, wealthy real estate operator. Both pictures were made in Chicago. Last week the actress left Hollywood with Romero. Yesterday she arrived in New York with Blumenthal. The switch in escorts took place in Chicago. Blumenthal is reported to have taken over the escort job to "protect" his interests. He described his feelings for Miss Lang as "self-evident."

(Story in Page 2-A)

PLANE, DESIGNER LOST IN ARIZONA

Ranchers' Report of
Flaming Crash Spurs
Hunt in Wild Country.

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., Jan. 29.—(P)—An airplane believed to be carrying Gerald Vultee, noted airplane designer, and his wife, was reported by watching ranchers to have crashed in flames in the rugged Oak Creek canyon country south of here today.

So forbidding was the area, described by Sheriff Vandever as "the roughest in Arizona," that two deputies were unable to penetrate it tonight.

Vultee, designer of the plane bearing his name, and his wife left Winslow in a single-motored Stinson monoplane en route to Clover field, Santa Monica, Cal. They live in Glendale.

Airport officials at Winslow said the Oak Creek district was directly on the course Vultee would follow. The couple had not been heard from since taking off.

Deputy Sheriff Ernest Yost said Earl Van Deren, rancher near Sedona, Ariz., told him of seeing a flaming plane nose to the ground. Ranchers in the district, the deputy reported, heard a plane motor sputter and die near Oak Creek canyon.

Yost and Harold Pilmer, forest ranger at Oak Creek, prepared to lead a posse of 50 men to leave here tomorrow in search of the wreckage.

Deputy Forrest Willis, who accompanied Yost on the search tonight, said some parts of the rugged, mountainous district were buried under one and one-half feet of snow.

The searchers will mobilize at Sedona, eight miles south of the spot where Yost and Willis believe the wreckage lies. Youths from a near-by CCC camp will assist the officers.

Planes of the model designed by Vultee are extensively used by the army air corps.

Atlanta's Roosevelt Parties Are Termed Huge Success

Warm Springs Youngsters
Shout 'Happy Birthday,'
Eat Cake.

Text of President's Message
Appears in Page 4-A.

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Jan. 29.—(P)—Nearly 100 children, many of them in wheelchairs, crowded around a banquet table tonight and lustily sang "Happy Birthday" in the village where President Roosevelt many years ago started his organized fight to aid victims of infantile paralysis.

The table was loaded with food. Candles gleamed from a large birthday cake especially prepared for the President. Nearly 200 others—employees, friends and relatives of the children—joined in the celebration.

In ill health because of the disease, President Roosevelt came to Warm Springs soon after his vice presidential campaign in 1920. While here he established the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation to extend benefits of treatment here to other victims of poliomyelitis.

Now Self-Sustaining.
The Warm Springs Foundation is now self-sustaining, and none of the proceeds from Roosevelt birthday parties this year will go to it.

So, in annual celebration again, childish voices rang out through the large dining hall, "Happy Birthday."

The banquet menu included: Fruit cocktail, celery and olives, roast stuffed young turkey, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, garden peas, Waldorf and apricot salad, rolls, cake, coffee and ice cream with the letters "F. D. R." on top.

The big celebration began at 2:30 o'clock with a musical program. A picture show for the patients was arranged next, followed by a play.

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Celebrants Pack Downtown
Hotels and Clubs, Raising Polio Funds.

Thousands of Atlantans said "happy birthday" to President Roosevelt last night.

Throughout the city and county, public and private parties were held to raise funds that will be used to combat infantile paralysis in all parts of the nation.

Hotels and clubs were packed with celebrants.

Junior Chamber of Commerce officials, who sponsored the county campaign, said last night they were well pleased with the attendance. They estimated approximately \$10,000 will have been raised when final reports are made Tuesday.

Listen to President.
At 10:30 o'clock the throng of celebrants heard President Roosevelt express his appreciation for the campaign in a radio address from the White House.

There was no class distinction at the parties. Rich and poor alike joined hands in making the birthday party a success.

Parties were held at the Ansley and Atlanta Biltmore hotels, the Capital City Club, Standard Club, and Shrine mosque, while Georgia Power Company employees staged a private party at the Henry Grady hotel.

Behind the screaming sirens of a motorcycle escort, an official party went from one celebration to another. The party was composed of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carpenter, representing the mayor; W. A. Horne Jr., president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce; Miss Frankie Kopf; Mrs. L. S. Jones; Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Hay and Terrell Ross, chairman of the dance committee. Governor Rivers attended the celebrations later.

Parties started at 9 o'clock and continued until midnight. De-

Continued in Page 4, Column 1.

Dixie Women's Anti-Lynch Society Urges Shelving of Filibuster Bill

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—(P)—Foes of the anti-lynching bill said today it was up to the democratic leadership to sidetrack the measure and thus clear the way for other legislation.

Southern senators who have filibustered against the bill since the session started met to discuss strategy. Senator Connally, Democrat, Texas, said afterward that speech-making against the bill would continue until it was shelved.

Connally said the southerners have received widespread expressions of support. Among others, he made public a letter from Mrs. Jessie D. Ames, executive director of the Association of Southern Women for the Prevention of Lynching. The organization had headquarters in Atlanta.

Saying that southerners are "about to win the fight to defeat" the bill, the letter added:

public to have that measure laid on the shelf in order that the senate may go about important and far-reaching legislation."

Connally said the letter demonstrated that the south "will vote out lynching without federal legislation."

Opponents of the legislation said privately they thought a motion by Majority Leader Barkley, of Kentucky, to lay the anti-lynching measure aside would command more strength than one made by these fighting the measure.

Southerners generally asserted that the only question remaining in the anti-lynching fight was how long it would be before the bill was shelved. A senate vote earlier this week rejecting a proposed limitation of debate assured that

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NIPPONESE ADMIT ENEMY ADVANCE ALONG 'LIFELINE'

Fighting on Lunghai Sector
Moves Toward Pivotal
Contest in Series of
Fleer Engagements.

CHIANG MASSING
HIS BEST TROOPS

Natives Report Tokyo's
Line Between Nanking
and Hangchow Cut.

SHANGHAI, Jan. 30.—(Sun-day)—(P)—Chinese forces today were reported to have gained new footholds on the Lunghai railway front in lower Shantung province by driving Japanese from the town of Mengyin and surrounding another force at Tsinning.

"The Japanese retreated to the northwest, leaving 200 dead within the Mengyin walls," a Chinese source announced.

Chinese ringing Japanese-held Tsinning were said to have beaten off reinforcements that tried to relieve the isolated forces.

Japanese spokesmen were silent regarding reports on the turning tide of warfare in these two sectors except to admit "the Chinese are slowly advancing toward Tsinning."

Mengyin is about 110 miles almost due north of Suchow, nerve center of the Chinese resistance along the Lunghai railway. Tsinning is about 100 miles to Suchow's northwest.

Fall in Storming.
On the southern half of the Lunghai front, in northeastern Anhwei province, Japanese attempted to storm Chinese positions across the Mingkwan river, but Chinese sources asserted they were cut down by machine gun fire with heavy casualties.

Since the fall of Nanking December 12 Japanese troops have been pressing from both north and south toward the Lunghai line.

On the other principal front, Chinese forces reported they had cut Japanese communications between Hangchow and Nanking by capture of a position on the west shore of Lake Tai, almost due west of Shanghai.

Relentless but indecisive fighting also continued near Hangchow, now in Japanese hands but threatened by a Chinese counter-drive.

Feeler Clashes.
Fighting on the two-sided Lunghai front rolled slowly toward a pivotal contest with the armies jabbing at each other in feeler engagements.

Any one of the calculatory thrusts might lead to a decisive battle on China's east-west railway lifeline.

Chinese sources said Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek had eight divisions of his best troops deployed in fortified positions at Suchow, Kweichow, another vital transportation center to the west.

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WEATHER

Georgia—Cloudy Sunday, warmer south and east portions; rain in northwest; Monday cloudy, rain and colder north and west portions.

ATLANTA—Sunday, January 31, 1937.
High, 61; low, 42; clear.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.
Sun rises 6:38 a. m.; sets 5:08 p. m.
Moon rises 5:48 a. m.; sets 4:38 p. m.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.

Highest temperature	58
Lowest temperature	32
Normal temperature	44
Mean temperature	45
Precipitation in past 24 hrs., ins.	.00
Total precipitation this mo., ins.	1.50
Deficiency since first of mo., ins.	2.97
Total precipitation this year, ins.	1.80
Deficiency since January 1, ins.	2.97

Dry temperature 6:30 a. m. N. 6:30 p. m.

Wet bulb 32 38 35

Relative humidity 73 30 43

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER	Temp	Pressure	Rain
	6:30	High	12hrs.
ATLANTA, clear	43	56	.00
Augusta, clear	50	58	.00
Birmingham, clear	52	60	.00
Boston, clear	28	28	.00
Buffalo, clearing	34	34	.00
Charleston, clear	42	58	.00
Charlotte, pt. cldy.	44	54	.00
Chattanooga, clear	46	58	.00
Chicago, raining	42	42	.01
Cincinnati, clear	44	58	.00
Cleveland, clear	44	58	.00
Fargo, N. D., pt. cldy.	10	4	.04
Houston, clear	58	58	.00
Jackson, Miss., cldy.	58	58	.00
Jacksonville, clear	46	58	.00
Kansas City, raining	40	40	.00
Nashville, clear	50	58	.00
Memphis, cldy.	58	58	.00
Miami, cldy.	68	68	.00
Mobile, pt. cldy.	52	62	.00
Montgomery, pt. cldy.	52	60	.00
New Orleans, pt. cldy.	58	58	.00
Newark, N. J., clear	34	34	.00
Oakland, Cal., clear	54	54	.00
Oklahoma City, pt. cldy.	54	54	.00
Phoenix, clear	58	58	.00
Pittsburgh, pt. cldy.	38	40	.00
Raleigh, N. C., clear	42	52	.00
St. Louis, raining	52	58	.00
Savannah, clear	60	60	.00
Tampa, clear	60	60	.00
Thomahaw, clear	62	62	.00
Washington, clear	32	46	.00

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Plant-to-Prosper Program Pushed by Georgia Bankers' Association

Claxton Editor Announces Additional Prizes for Evans County.

Continued from First Page.

that has been followed for many years, with the added stimulation of The Constitution's contest." Enthusiasm by the example of the National Bank of Athens in adding \$375 in cash to the awards originally announced by The Constitution, Mr. Huckabee has submitted resolutions for the approval of committee members, which in due course will be transmitted to each of the association's members urging local cooperation in the enlistment of farm contestants, by the extension of full lines of credit to the extent warranted and upon the security afforded by following the Plant-to-Prosper program.

Should Back Movement.

"The association should by all means," said Mr. Cothran, "throw the full weight of its organized strength into this movement, which promises a vast improvement in the farmer's way of life. Long strides have already been taken to transform Georgia from a one-crop state into a state where diversification is an accomplished fact, and where the best farmers live at home. Much yet remains to be accomplished before the advantages of this system of farming are fully realized. It is nothing new for the bankers to advocate and practice the principles involved in the movement, but it is a progressive step that deserves their whole-hearted co-operation to encourage by cash prizes the widespread application of these principles, as The Constitution is doing."

"The previous efforts of my committee this year have been exerted in co-operation with the increased production of livestock. Under the committee's sponsorship, and with the assistance of the Extension Department of the University of Georgia, 10,000 booklets entitled "Growing Hogs in Georgia," have been produced, and, judging from the initial demand which has absorbed more than 8,000 copies, it seems likely that a second edition of the book will be necessary."

Conserve Land.

"Planting-to-Prosper means planting to conserve the land, and



Agricultural experts are shown above as they joined in a conference at Athens Friday to aid in mapping details of The Atlanta Constitution's Plant-to-Prosper program for Georgia farmers. Left to right, seated, are: L. I. Skinner, district agent for northwest Georgia; Dean Paul W. Chapman, of the Georgia State College of Agriculture; Walter S. Brown, director of the Georgia Agricultural Extension Service; and Miss Willie Vie Dowdy, extension economist on home improvement. Standing, left to right: J. A. Johnson, district agent for southwest Georgia; L. R. Lanier, district agent for southeast Georgia; L. C. Westbrook, district agent for northeast Georgia; S. H. Starr, director of the Coastal Plains Experiment Station, Tifton; E. D. Alexander, extension agronomist; Whitney Tharin, extension editor, and Kenneth Treanor, extension economist in farm management. The program was given added impetus yesterday when bankers voiced approval.

the production of hogs and cattle is a corollary of soil conservation. This union of forces consequently means the consolidation of all agencies in seeking a result in farm betterment that will make Georgia more than ever before the Empire State of the South."

Mr. Brown yesterday said details of the negro division will be announced by The Constitution within the next few days.

"Agent Stone will receive applications for negro contestants just as our office here (in Athens) is receiving the entries for white persons," Mr. Brown said. "We know that there is a large number of progressive negro farmers in Georgia and The Constitution wants to give them awards for excellence based on the same general premise included in the white competition."

"Details of the negro program will be announced by The Constitution, and Agent Stone will be in active charge of that division." In announcing his \$25 awards for Evans county, Editor Majors praised The Constitution and said he is impelled to supplement the program for his own county.

"The \$25 will be divided among Evans county farmers who grow the greatest variety of cash crops other than cotton or tobacco," he added.

"The purpose of this award is to emphasize the fact that there

are a large number of other cash crops that can be grown in Evans county, and that farming for profit is not entirely dependent upon these crops as a source of revenue."

"Conditions for the awards are: 'Only actual farmers can compete. Side line farmers are not eligible. Fifteen dollars will be given the farmer who makes the highest percentage score at the end of the year according to rating below: \$10 to the farmer with the second highest score.'

"1. Greatest variety of cash crops, 30 per cent.
"2. Greatest net income per farm unit, 20 per cent. (A one-horse farm or its equivalent will be considered a unit.)
"3. Production of food and feed

crops for farm and home use, 20 per cent.

"4. Production of soil conservation crops, 20 per cent.
"5. Farm record book, 10 per cent."

Variety Stressed.

"Emphasis is placed on variety by the Enterprise as a part of its campaign for the past 15 years of farming for security and profit, and to widen the knowledge among farmers of the resources of the land which is theirs in this county."

"All contestants for the Enterprise awards will be qualified under The Constitution prizes. The difference in methods of scoring to be used by the Enterprise is merely to serve our own local purpose."

ENTRY BLANK

The Atlanta Constitution's "Plant-to-Prosper" Competition.
Mr. Walter S. Brown,
State Director of Extension Service,
Athens, Georgia.

I want to enter the 1938 "Plant-to-Prosper" Competition as a contestant for the \$3,500, trophies and certificates of honor offered by The Atlanta Constitution.

My name is _____ (Please print)

My address is _____ (Town)

_____ (County)

Enter me as (check division you wish to enter)

Landowner, operating own farm with no tenants or sharecroppers ☐

Farm operator (for tenants and landowners with one or more tenants) ☐

Tenant-sharecropper (for any tenant and sharecropper where no sub-tenants are employed) ☐

The size of my farm is _____ acres, with _____ acres in cultivation.

This entry blank must be filled in by the head of every farm family and sent to Mr. Walter S. Brown, state director of extension service, ATHENS, Georgia, in order for that family to be eligible for awards for following a program of LIVING-AT-HOME, DIVERSIFIED FARMING, SOIL CONSERVATION and HOME IMPROVEMENT.

Signing of this blank involves no obligation on the part of the farm family. It is necessary, however, that everyone competing for the awards send a blank to Mr. Brown.

MRS. CLAUDIE BASS DIES IN FLORIDA

Former Member of First Methodist Choir Here.

Word was received in Atlanta yesterday of the death Friday night in Coral Gables, Fla., of Mrs. Claudie West Bass, former Atlantan.

Mrs. Bass had been ill only a short time at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wade L. Street, and death was unexpected. For many years, while residing in Atlanta, Mrs. Bass was a member of the choir of the First Methodist church. As the wife of the late John Bass and daughter-in-law of the late Professor William A. Bass, she was widely known here.

During the past 12 years she has made her home in Florida with her daughter. Funeral services and burial will be held tomorrow afternoon in Coral Gables.

Pop Warner's Temple Owls will oppose Texas Christian gridmen at Philadelphia, Friday, October 7, in a night game.

BACKACHE

Flush Kidneys of Waste Matter, Poisons and Acid and Stop Getting Up Nights.

35 CENTS PROVES IT

When your kidneys are clogged and your bladder is irritated and passage scanty and often smart and burns you need Gold Medal Backache Oil Capsules, a fine harmless stimulant and diuretic that always works and costs but 35 cents at any modern drug store.

It's one good, safe way to put healthy activity into kidneys and bladder—you'll sleep sound the whole night thru. But be sure to get GOLD MEDAL—right from Haarlem in Holland—you are assured of results.

Other symptoms of weak kidneys and irritated bladder are backache, puffy eyes, leg cramps, moist palms.

FURNITURE LEADERS CONFER TOMORROW

National Vice President Rau Will Address Atlanta Session.

Furniture business problems will be discussed in round-table conferences of Georgia furniture executives with Roscoe R. Rau, executive vice president of the National Retail Furniture Dealers' Association, here tomorrow.

Rau will address a banquet meeting of Atlanta and visiting furniture men at the Atlanta Athletic Club at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow night in connection with informal discussions of conditions during the day. He is here on a swing through the southeast following a study of conditions in Washington, D. C.

National legislation, the general business situation, state legislation and new influences in the field of distributing merchandise to the consumer will be touched in Rau's address.

Clarence Haverty, of Atlanta, recently elected regional vice president of the National Retail Furniture Dealers' Association, will be toastmaster at the dinner. The committee in charge of arrangements for Rau's visit includes other present and past officers in the national association with C. C. Rutherford, of Knoxville, vice president and member of the board of governors; Thomas C. Dickson, former regional vice president of the national association and former president of the Atlanta Retail Merchants' Association; W. M. Hicks and Lawrence Fox, former members of the national board of governors.

Rau will come to Atlanta from Jacksonville, where he addressed Florida retailers Friday evening. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Rau.

TAX REVISION ASKED ON CAPITAL GAINS

Realty Men Urge Georgia Congressmen To Back Amendments to Law.

Georgia congressmen yesterday were urged to sponsor amendments to the capital gains tax act to aid movement of real estate. The state delegation in Washington was asked to work toward this end by the Atlanta Real Estate Board taxation committee, which is headed by Morris M. Ewing as chairman.

Ewing, Jesse Draper and R. C. Mizell, Atlanta realtors, pointed out in a letter to the delegation that many investors would not trade common stocks to buy real estate because of the high capital gains tax now imposed.

Their letter follows: "The taxing of capital gains imposes a most serious handicap on the real estate business at many angles, but at the following in particular: Many investors now owning common

Girl, 8, Conquers 'Incurable' Diseases

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., Jan. 29.—(AP)—Eight-year-old Peggy Elma Doss smiled happily today when doctors told her she had won a fight over a rare combination of infections generally considered incurable.

"Gee, I'm lucky," she said. But a five-inch section of her left thigh bone is gone—sloughed away by osteomyelitis that combined with a staphylococcus infection of the blood stream after she had fallen from a swing at school.

stocks would like to switch to real estate. In the exchange, however, they become subject to taxes on the enhancement in the price of their stocks since purchase. The result is they do not buy the real estate."

Much development is therefore prevented. The indirect effect on valuations of real estate, upon which local governments depend for revenue, is easy to see. We believe it difficult to abolish the capital gains tax entirely. Would it be possible to amend the law so that no gain would be recognized when securities were exchanged for real estate? We respectfully solicit your consideration of this question.

\$114,000 CONTRACT FOR ROAD RECEIVED

Strip Part of Belt Line Divert Traffic.

A \$114,000 contract for grading and paving 4.6 miles of Fulton county roads was received by county commission from the State Highway Board yesterday.

Commissioner George F. Long announced. The strip to be paved runs from Byrum highway to Old Campbell road and is a part of a mile belt line from Palmetto Cascade road. Work on the project, which will be done by county at the state's expense, is begin in a few days. Longino said.

Completion of the belt highway will divert a great amount of through traffic around Atlanta, the commissioner said, relieving city traffic congestion.

LEGION RALLY SLATED

CARROLLTON, Jan. 29.—Stu Jones, state adjutant of American Legion, will address World War veterans of Carroll county Friday night at a meeting of Carroll Post No. 143.

DAVISON'S

The Picture and Picture Framing Department Join the February Sale of Homefurnishings!

Colorful Flower Prints Regularly would be 1.50— 89c ea.

Clear, lovely colors, attractive flower subjects. Rectangular and round shapes. Buy them in pairs for living room or bedroom.

Only 100 Photo Frames Regularly would be 2.50. 1.89

Exquisite frames that will enhance the loveliness of your favorite photos! Gold or silver finished, many with glass mats.

Reproductions of Etchings Regularly would be 5.98. 3.98

Large color reproductions of famous Old-World scenes, beautifully executed! Large size to use over your mantel or sofa. Handsome French mats.

Sale of New Photo Frames Regularly would be 1.29— 79c ea.

Attractively designed frames finished in gold and silver. Buy enough to replace all your old tarnished frames at this low price!

PICTURES AND PICTURE FRAMING, FOURTH FLOOR

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

DAVISON'S

FEBRUARY Homefurnishings Sale

FEATURES DRASTICALLY LOW PRICES ON

Reed & Barton Sterling Silver

"Marlborough"—Open Stock Pattern!

Nothing short of Davison's tremendous February Sale could make such a value possible! The popular "Marlborough" open stock pattern in famous Reed & Barton Sterling Silver at prices far below present-day prices on other sterling silver of equal quality, weight and beauty.

QUANTITY	SALE PRICE FOR 6	QUANTITY	SALE PRICE EACH
—Teaspoons (regular).....	6.50	—2-Pc. Steak Set.....	7.50
—Teaspoons (heavy).....	8.00	—2-Pc. Game Set.....	10.95
—Iced Teaspoons.....	10.00	—Berry Spoons.....	5.95
—Dessert Spoons.....	14.25	—Butter Knife.....	2.98
—Table Spoons.....	20.50	—Cold Meat Fork (small).....	3.98
—Dinner Forks.....	18.00	—Cold Meat Fork (lg.).....	5.95
—Dessert Forks.....	14.25	—Cream Ladle.....	2.50
—Dinner Knives.....	16.00	—Gravy Ladle.....	4.50
—Dessert Knives.....	14.25	—Jelly Server.....	2.50
—Soup Spoons.....	15.00	—Lemon Fork.....	1.45
—Cream Spoons.....	11.50	—Bon Bon Spoon.....	2.50
—Coffee Spoons.....	4.75	—Cucumber Server.....	2.98
—Bouillon Spoons.....	8.50	—Olive Fork.....	1.98
—Ice Cream Forks.....	10.00	—Pie Server.....	3.98
—Orange Spoons.....	10.65	—Salad Spoon (large).....	5.95
—Oyster Forks.....	6.50	—Salad Spoon (small).....	3.98
—Salad Forks.....	10.00	—Salad Fork (large).....	6.50
—Butter Spreaders.....	8.00	—Salad Fork (small).....	3.98
		—Sugar Spoon.....	2.25
		—Sugar Tong.....	2.98
		—Tomato Server.....	4.75
		—Cheese Server.....	2.98

ONE INITIAL ENGRAVED FREE OF CHARGE!

EASY TERMS ARRANGED TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE

SILVERWARE, STREET FLOOR

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

Atlanta—affiliated with BACCO, New York

MAIL ORDER COUPON

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

Please send me the pieces and quantities of Reed and Barton Sterling Silver as specified on above listing.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

Money Order Encl. () Charge to my account ()

one of the many UNUSUAL VALUES AT CABLE'S RED TAG SALE OF PIANOS



a few of the BARGAINS in GRANDS

Hazleton Bros., used\$195
Chickering, used 250
Gulbransen, used 350
Conover, like new 575
Steinway M., used 595
Mason & Hamlin, used .. 750

OUT-OF-TOWN BUYERS! Same prices—same terms. Write for list of other bargains.

CABLE Piano Company

235 PEACHTREE ST., N. E. 3RD DOOR FROM GAS CO.

Mason & Hamlin, Conover, Chickering, Cable, Gulbransen, Estey Pianos

DAVISON'S FEBRUARY Homefurnishings Sale

Save 39% to 106% On Fine

Royal Doulton, Minton and Staffordshire

ENGLISH LAMPS

8.98 complete

Made to sell for 14.95 to 24.95!

Another Davison scoop! Gorgeous English Table Lamps bought at tremendous price reductions due to a manufacturer's closeout sale. A wide selection of styles and colorings—each topped with an individually designed shade! Many on expensive gold-washed mountings! Many available in pairs! Exquisite Minton Salt Glaze Lamps, beautifully decorated Royal Doulton and Staffordshires!

LAMPS, FOURTH FLOOR

Massive, Deep Cushioned Charles of London

Living Room Suite

Plain Frieze or Figured Covers!
Colors of Blue, Plum, Brown, Green!

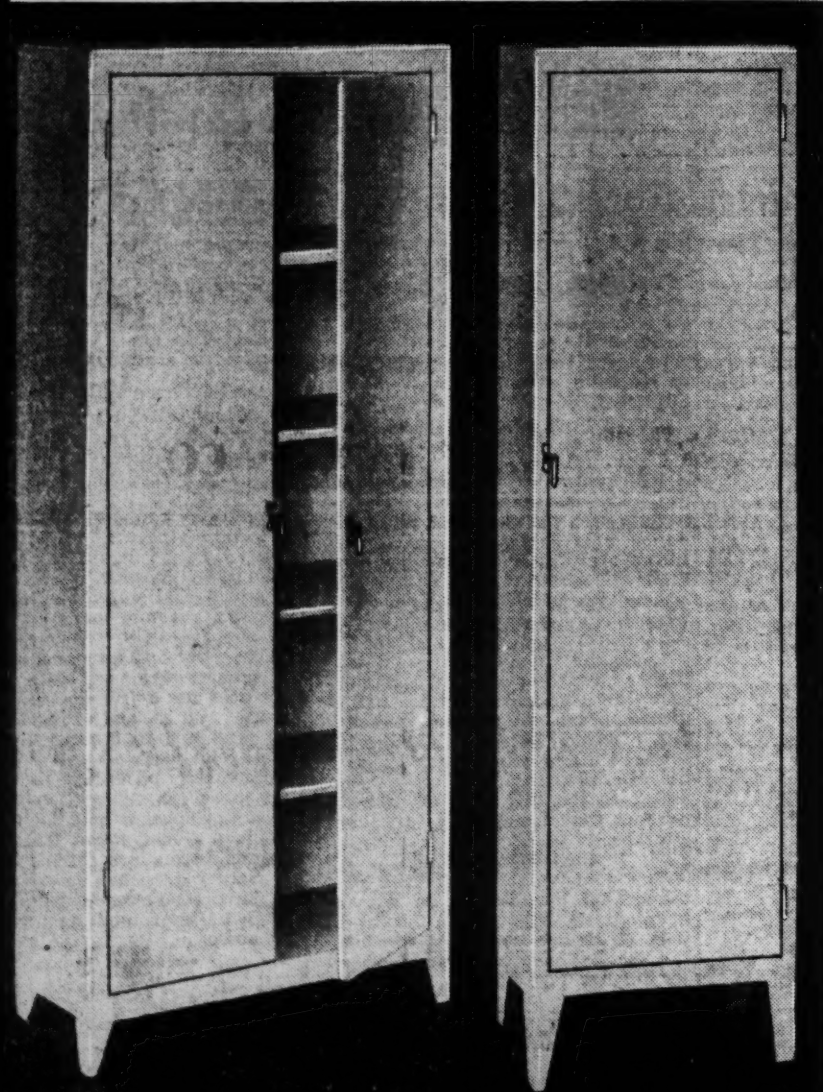
98.50

Note the expensive, quality lines of the large deep sofa, featuring 3 reversible seat cushions; the comfortable lounge chair with reversible seat cushion and pillow back! BOTH PIECES featuring broad, comfortable arms, and richly carved moulding and feet of solid mahogany.

Solid Mahogany Coffee Table shown... **15.95**

Solid Mahogany Lamp Table shown... **15.95**

FURNITURE, FIFTH FLOOR



Baked-On White Enamel Finish!

METAL CABINETS

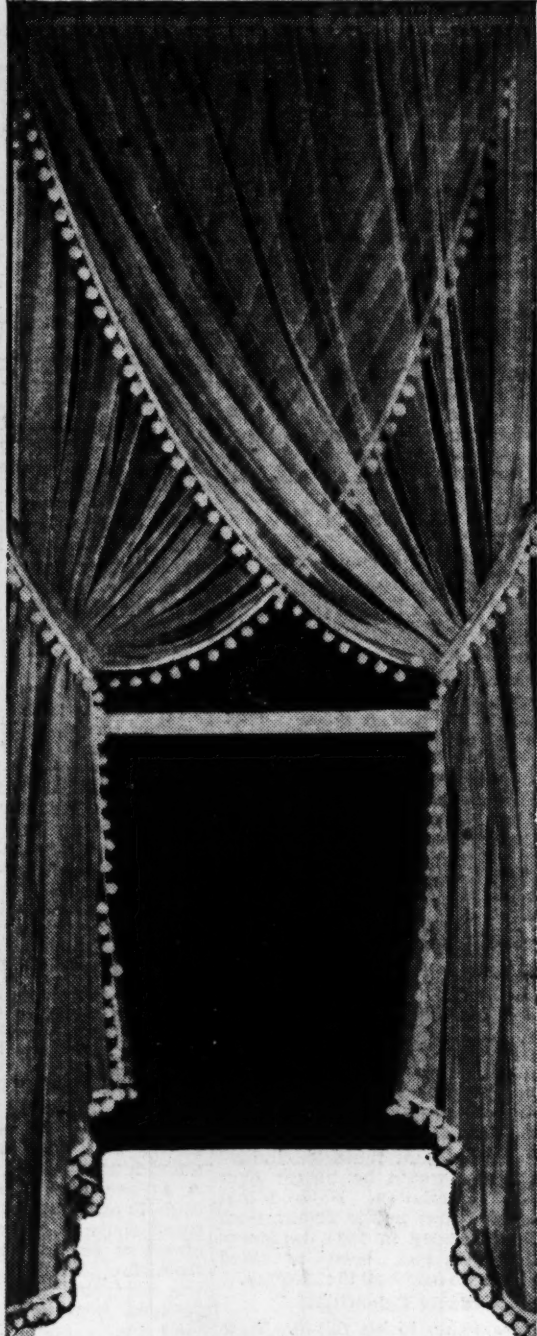
BROOM CABINET, size 63"x15"x11" with shelf at top for wax polish, etc. Regularly 4.95—**3.95**

SINGLE UTILITY CABINET, size 63"x15"x11" with 5 shelves. Spot welded. Regularly 4.95—**3.95**

DOUBLE UTILITY CABINET, size 63"x24"x12", with 5 shelves, ample storage room. Regularly 7.95—**5.95**

Gleaming white enamel finish—easy to keep immaculately clean. Single and double door styles with sure-locking handles. Strongly built!

HOUSEWARES, FOURTH FLOOR



Drastically Low Priced!

Sheer Marquisette

BALL FRINGE CURTAINS

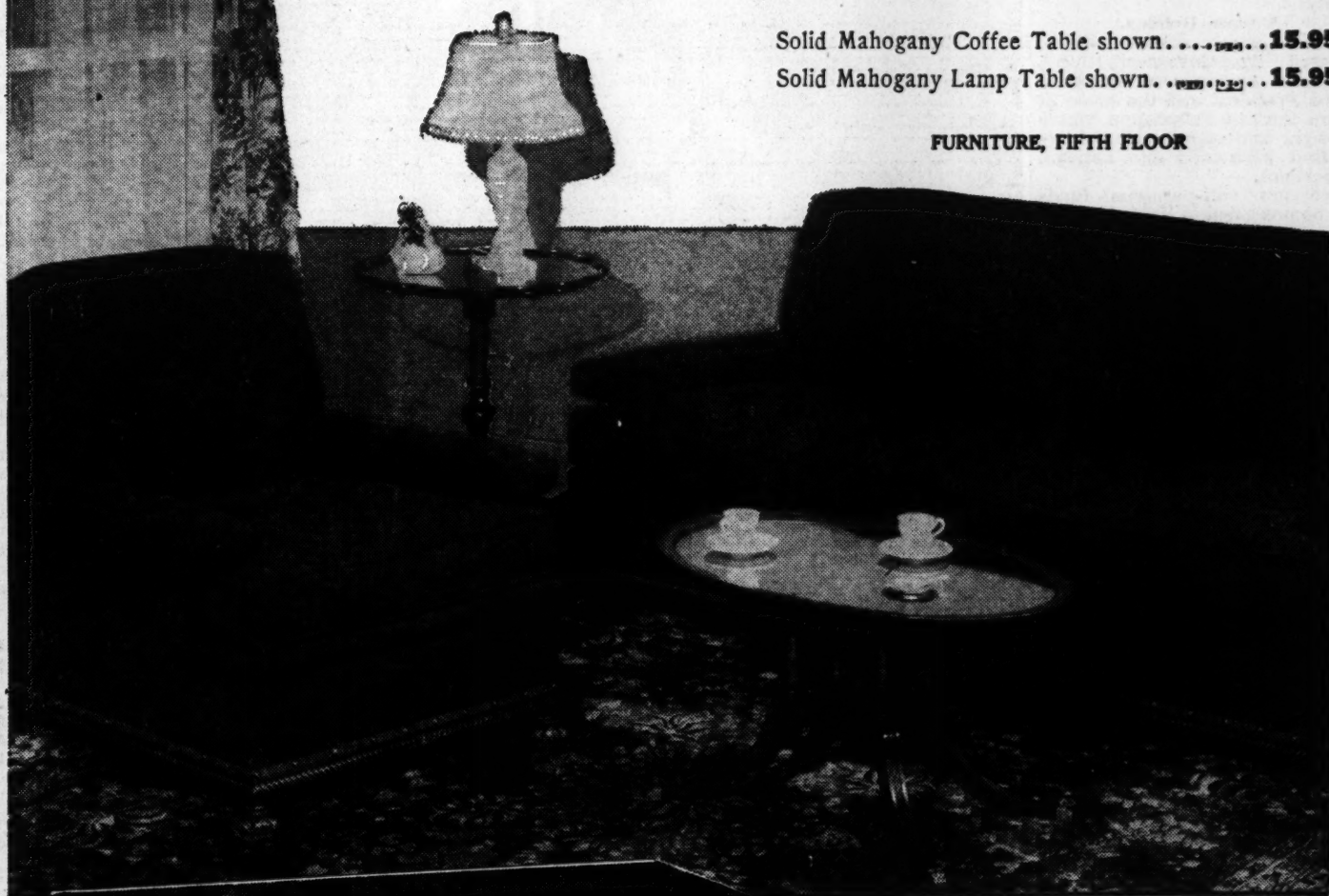
Regularly 3.98! **2.99**

Save 99c on each pair during this great annual Sale! Expertly tailored of fine mirror-clear marquisette with ball fringe trim! Each side 70 inches wide, 2 1/2 yards long. Colors of blue, green, dark blue, lemon, wine, peach, ivory and white. Complete with ball-fringed tie-backs.

CURTAINS, FOURTH FLOOR

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

Wholesale—affiliated with many other stores



Mahogany, Maple or Walnut Finish

6-Drawer Flat Top Desk

Regularly 29.50! **19.50**

Beautifully designed, generously proportioned with large flat top allowing plenty of writing surface. Six drawers, the two lower ones being deep enough for filing purposes. Antique brass hardware!

FURNITURE, FIFTH FLOOR

THREE-PIECE SOLID MAHOGANY COLONIAL BEDROOM GROUP

Regularly 119.50!

99.95

One of the most outstanding values of the entire Sale—offering a clear saving of 19.55! Three handsome and distinctively designed pieces—a beautifully executed poster bed, 4-drawer chest with reeded pilasters, and knee-hole vanity with 7 drawers, reeded pilasters and large swinging mirror! Sturdy construction throughout.

Bench, \$9.95 Night Stand, 15.95 Chest Mirror, 9.95

FURNITURE, FIFTH FLOOR



Atlanta's Polio Celebrations Are Hailed as Huge Success

Downtown Hotels and Clubs Packed in Paralysis Campaign.

Continued from First Page.

Kalb county citizens held their celebration at East Lake Country Club, after a tea-dance at the Decatur Woman's Club.

Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of Georgia Tech, addressed East Point citizens who assembled at Russell High school. They later attended a benefit theater party at the Fairfax theaters.

Atlanta negroes held their party at the Top Hat Club on Auburn avenue.

Asked for a statement, Horne said "the outlook is very promising," adding, however, the results will not be known until a final check-up is made.

Nearer Quota.

"Indications are that Fulton county will come near reaching its quota as every celebration has been well attended," Ross said. "Everywhere the official party has been well attended and the crowd having a wonderful time."

Hay, who served as chairman of the speakers' committee, said "the celebrations are a huge success." Last-minute ticket sales were surprising, he declared.

Every person who attended the parties paid a dollar for the privilege of taking part in the festivities. This year there were no large contributions, but rather small sums—from a penny up, that children and adults have given to the national foundation that will devote itself to research for cures and preventative of infantile paralysis.

A State Holiday.

Yesterday was a state holiday, declared by Governor Rivers. Georgia is the southern home state of the President and the home of Warm Springs Foundation where the fight against infantile paralysis first blossomed into national proportions.

Georgia's anti-paralysis funds will be presented to Keith Morgan, national chairman of the Committee for Celebration of the President's Birthday at a meeting next Saturday night at the Henry Grady hotel, Edgar B. Dunlap, of Gainesville, state chairman of the drive, announced. The 300 Georgians who have contributed their efforts to the success of the drive will assemble at this time to make their reports.

JOBBER ARRANGE STYLE SHOW HERE

Annual Spring Event Will Open February 28 and Continue for Week.

Pointing out that southern merchants "recognize the Atlanta market as the hub of southern merchandising," members of the Atlanta Manufacturers' and Distributors' Association yesterday announced that more than 30 jobbers, manufacturers and distributors will participate in the annual spring style and fashion show, to begin February 28 and last the entire week.

The association members said a larger buyer attendance is expected this year because visiting merchants do not want to be away from their stores very long and therefore the "closeness of the Atlanta market will make it attractive for many buyers."

One of the high spots of the week is expected to be the style show, at which mannequins will parade before visiting merchants. A floor show is being planned in connection with this event.

"The fact that Atlanta is nearer than larger trade center and



While Atlantans last night celebrated the President's birthday, pouring thousands of dollars into the fight against infantile paralysis, the people for whom they partied were happy at Warm Springs. This picture, taken at the party in the dining hall at Warm Springs Foundation, shows those for whom the parties were held.



Robert Carpenter, mayor pro tem., and his wife, were among the thousands of couples who celebrated the President's birthday last night for the benefit of victims of infantile paralysis. The picture was taken as Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter walked onto the floor of a downtown hotel.

Both defenders and prosecutors took a time out to fight a common enemy last night, as the battle against polio was waged at parties over the country. L. K. Hay, general assistant United States district attorney, is shown as he and his wife enjoyed the celebration party at another hotel.

RETAIL SALES RISE AS INDUSTRY LAGS

Increase in December of 71.4 Per Cent in Month Is More-Than-Seasonal.

Continued from First Page.

average for November to 113.5 per cent for December.

Inventories at the close of December were 22.6 per cent smaller than for November, but 5.7 per cent larger than a year ago.

Volume of sales by 70 reporting wholesale firms declined 7.8 per cent from November to December and was 10 per cent less than a year earlier, but total sales volume for 1937 was 11.5 per cent larger than in 1936.

The report points out that total sales of hardware, drugs and groceries were larger than in 1936, but sales of dry goods and furniture were smaller.

Receipts from the sale of principal farm products in the district for 11 months of 1937, with government payments added, were 15.9 per cent larger than for that part of 1936. Similar receipts for Georgia during the 11-month period totaled \$129,330, compared with \$124,796 for 1936.

Construction Values Gain.

Value of construction contracts awarded in the sixth district increased 52.3 per cent from November to December, but building permits reported by 20 cities declined 13.6 per cent from November and were 32.4 per cent less than a year ago. The December figures reflected a large increase in non-residential awards.

Daily average consumption of cotton by mills in the district declined 10.7 per cent from November to December and was 37.2 per cent less than a year ago, and the smallest for any month since August, 1935, the report shows.

Further declines were noted from October to November in employment and pay rolls at more than 6,000 establishments in the sixth district reporting to the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics.

U. S. Securities Holdings Drop.

At the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta discounts for member banks have continued to decline, and at the end of the year there were reductions in the bank's participation in the system's holdings of United States securities and of purchased bills.

Member bank reserve deposits recently have increased, it is shown, and estimates based on latest available figures of deposits indicate that total member bank reserve deposits at the Atlanta bank on January 12, which amounted to \$178,355,000, were about \$28,000,000, or 18.8 per cent greater than legal requirements.

BUILDING INCREASES IN ATLANTA AREA

Value of construction contracts awarded in the Atlanta metropolitan area during 1937 was \$11,290,000, an increase of 9 per cent over 1936, according to figures released yesterday by R. M. Halstrom, Atlanta manager of the Dodge report division of the F. W. Dodge Corporation.

The total in 1936 was \$10,311,100. Approximately \$9,500,000 was involved in private construction, a 15 per cent increase over the 1936 total, the report said.

Residential contracts for 1937 increased 12 per cent over 1936, while non-residential contracts for the year totaled \$3,908,100, a 21 per cent increase over 1936.

Public contracts aggregated \$1,836,600, while the total for the year before was \$2,115,900.

Full Text of Roosevelt Message Thanking Celebrants of Birthday

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—(AP) Here is the text of President Roosevelt's birthday message to the nation tonight:

My friends: My heart goes out in gratitude to the whole American people tonight—for we have found common cause in presenting a solid front against an insidious but deadly enemy, the scourge of infantile paralysis.

It is a very glorious thing for us to think of what has been accomplished in our own lifetime to cure epidemic diseases, to relieve human suffering and to save lives. It was by united effort on a national scale that tuberculosis has been brought under control; it was by united effort on a national scale that smallpox and diphtheria have been almost eliminated as dread diseases.

Today the major fight of medicine and science is being directed against two other scourges, the toll of which is unthinkable—cancer and infantile paralysis. In both fields the fight is as desperate as the fight against cancer and diphtheria, and we believe with growing success.

UNITING FORCES AGAINST PLAGUE

Tonight, because of your splendid help, we are making it possible to unite all the forces against one of these plagues by starting the work of the new National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. The dollars and dimes contributed tonight and in the coming campaign will be turned over to this new foundation, which will marshal its forces for the amelioration of suffering and crippling among infantile paralysis victims wherever they are found. The whole country remains the field of work. We expect thorough scientific research, through epidemic knowledge of care and treatment, through the provision of funds to centers where the disease may be combated through the most enlightened method and practice to help men and women and especially children in every part of the land.

Since the first birthday celebrations in 1934, many splendid results have been accomplished so that in literally hundreds of localities facilities for combating

the disease have been created where none existed before.

HAPPY TO LEAD HIS BIRTHDAY

We have learned much during these years and when, therefore, I was told by the doctors and scientists that much could be gained by the establishment of this new National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, I was happy, indeed, to lend my birthday to this united effort.

During the past few days bags of mail have been coming, literally by the truck load, to the White House. Yesterday between 40 and 50 thousand letters came to the mail room of the White House. Today an even greater number—how many I cannot tell you—for we can only estimate the actual count by counting the mail bags.

In all the envelopes are dimes and quarters and even dollar bills—gifts from grown-ups and children—mostly from children who want to help other children to get well.

Literally, by the countless thousands, they are pouring in, and I have figured that if the White House staff and I were to work on nothing else for two or three months to come we could not possibly thank the donors. Therefore, because it is a physical impossibility to do it, I must take this opportunity of thanking all of those who have given, to thank them for the messages that have come with their gifts, and to thank all who have aided and co-operated in the splendid work we are doing. Especially am I grateful to those good people who have spread the news of these birthday parties throughout the land in every part of all the big cities and the smaller cities and towns and villages and farms.

ONE TOUCH MAKES WHOLE WORLD KIN

It is glorious to have one's birthday associated with a work like this. One touch of nature makes the whole world kin. And that kinship, which human suffering evokes, is perhaps the closest of all, for we know that those who work to help the suffering find true spiritual fellowship in that labor of love.

So, although no word of mine can add to the happiness we share in this great service in which we are all engaged, I do want to tell you how deeply I appreciate everything you have done. Thank you all and God bless you all.

Emory Deciphers Rock Inscription To Clear Mystery of 'Lost Colony'

Continued from First Page.

establish eventually authenticity of the stone.

May End Mystery.

Thus the mystery of the "Lost Colony" of Roanoke Island—a problem that has baffled historians for more than 300 years—may be cleared up by the message on this stone.

The stone, described as "a rough piece of vein quartz weighing 21 pounds," was brought to Emory last November by a motorist who said he stumbled across it while walking along the banks of the Chowan river, some 50 miles from the original site of the Roanoke colony.

One side of the stone bears these words:

"Ananias Dare & Virginia Went Hence to Roanoke 1585"

Above this inscription is a crude cross. Dr. Pearce said the cross led the finder to believe he had stumbled on a grave marker. This was incorrect, he said, as on the same side and at the bottom of the stone are inscribed these words:

"Any Englishman Shew John White Govr Via Message On Reverse"

On the reverse and rougher side of the stone are 17 lines, the substance of which, freely translated by Dr. Pearce and his colleagues, is as follows:

"Father, soon after you went to England we came hither. Only misery and war for two years. Above half dead ere two years more from sickness, 24 surviving. A savage with message of ship came to us. He reported that after small space of time the savages, afraid of revenge, had run away from the island. We believe it was not you. Soon after this the savages, feigning that the spirits were angry, suddenly murdered all save seven of us. My child and Ananias too were slain with much misery. We buried all about four miles east of this river upon a small hill. Names are all written there upon a rock. To any savage who will show this unto you and show you hither we promise to give plenty presents."

"E. W. D."

"E. W. D." are supposedly the initials of Eleanor White Dare, daughter of John White, who was sent out to Virginia in 1587 by Sir Walter Raleigh.

"If Eleanor Dare was the sender of this message," said Dr. Pearce, "the child referred to was Virginia Dare, the first English child born in America. Ananias Dare, the husband of Eleanor and the father of Virginia, was one of Governor White's 12 assistants. Virginia Dare was born August 18, 1587."

"Soon after the colony settled on Roanoke Island, White went back to England to obtain supplies. The coming of the Spanish armada and other troubles delayed his return until 1591, when the only traces he could find of his colony were a plundered camp site and the letters 'Croatoan' carved on a tree."

"Historians have usually assumed that the colonists, more than a hundred in number, went to the Croatoans, a neighboring tribe of friendly Indians on an island of the same name in the Cape Hatteras country. The message on this stone would indicate, rather, that after four years spent in the region where the stone had been left, all but seven of the 24 surviving colonists were massacred by the Indians."

"This bears out the report made

years later to the Jamestown colonists that the Indians murdered all except seven of the colonists on Roanoke Island. Captain John Smith, in his report on his expedition, as does the secretary of the Jamestown colony, William Strachey, in his writings."

The quartz is the hardest natural stone occurring in any quantity through the Piedmont plateau region, said James G. Lester, associate professor of geology at Emory. He said carving on a rock of this type would be slow to deteriorate under any weather conditions.

When the stone was brought to Emory last November, it had already been beneath a nail being used as a steel brush, an indelible pencil and a carbon pencil in an effort to make the inscription more legible, Dr. Pearce said. This has added to the difficulty of determining the authenticity of the message.

In Custody of Emory.

The finder of the stone, who asked that his identity be withheld, agreed to leave it in the custody of Emory until members of the faculty have had ample time for further investigation, said Dr. Pearce.

The actual wording of inscription on reverse side, with bars representing a conjectural division by translators into sentences:

Father soon after you
Goe for England wee came
Hither / onle misery and warre—
Tow yeere / above halfe deade ere
two
Yeere more from sickness being
fovre & twentie
Salvage with message of shipp unto
us smail
Space of time they affrite of revenge
ran
At awaye / wee bleeve yt nott yov
/ soone after
Ye salvages faine spirits angrie /
Svddione
Murder at save seven / mine
child & 24
Ananias to slaine with mvch misarie /
Burie al neere fovre myles easte
this river
Vppon smail hill / names writ al ther
On rocke / putt this ther alsoe /
salvage
Shew hither to yov & hither wee
Promise yov to give great
Plentie presents.

—E. W. D.

BANKHEAD QUALIFIES.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 29. (UP)—Speaker William B. Bankhead, Democrat, Alabama, will seek re-election to congress in the Alabama Democratic primary May 3. He qualified today with the Secretary of State.

Attorney General Cummings, on behalf of 39 associates, presented to Reed a teapot specially manufactured to match the cream and sugar bowl.

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ASSEMBLY PLANS TO CLOSE SESSION

Continued from First Page.

ure, said yesterday he felt senate bill was "all right."

"I have not had an opportunity to study the senate's amendment to its own bill," Thomas said.

"However, as drawn the bill is all right and I think it is acceptable to me."

Thomas said he was particularly interested in the enforcement features of the bill.

Would Strengthen Dry Law

"As I told the house, I have plans for putting liquor in my county, but on the other hand only hope to make the dry law more enforceable in Chattooga," he said. "The senate bill does not believe that when we have acted a law that all people, both wet and dry, respect, we have real temperance in Georgia."

Speaker Harris aided senate leaders in drafting the substitute. He said in the senate as the bill was perfected by that body and expected to ask few, if any, changes by the house.

Governor Rivers has given indication of the matters he will call to the attention of the assembly in his speech tomorrow, and it is generally understood that address will concern taxation more entirely. He will ask, however, that the assembly complete its work on the remaining prison reform bills. Two of these bills already have reached final enactment. The others have been passed by the senate and are awaiting action of the house.

Sales Tax Bill Awaits.

The house has several important tax bills awaiting consideration, chief among them being a Chappell bill calling for a general two per cent sales tax.

This bill received a 20-to-18 favorable report from Chairman Freeman's ways and means committee, and there has been strong demand that it be brought up for consideration of the whole house.

The Marshall inheritance tax bill, increasing the levy on estates, likewise is ready for action and has the support of strong bloc of house members.

Representative Booth, of Barrow county, author of the original soft drink tax bill which failed passage in the early days of the session, has made it known that he will seek to bring it up again although he is hampered by the rules of the house.

Some sponsors of the soft drink tax say they will ask that the house substitute a luxury tax which would include a soft drink levy, for the bill by Representative Carmichael, of Randolph county, which now calls for a per cent tax on chewing gum, with the proceeds going to state a verting.

Rivers Bill Report Tuesday.

The Rivers bill for reorganization of the state revenue department also is awaiting final action. This bill has been passed by the house and is now in conference with Representative Lanham, of Folsom county, one of the conferees, said yesterday a report would be made not later than Tuesday.

The reorganization bill abolishes the present revenue commission and creates the office of tax commissioner. It also strips the controller general of some of his powers but does not affect his salary.

Speaker Harris and President Spivey remained in the city over the week end working with the various leaders on bills to be pushed this week.

The house speaker said he felt certain that all important legislation would be enacted during the week. Spivey also said the senate would have its desks cleared by Saturday unless something unexpected arose.

GIFT FOR REED

Given Teapot To Match Cream and Sugar Bowl.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Justice Department colleagues of Stanley Reed completed his silver service today at a farewell luncheon.

The retiring solicitor general who will take the oath of office as an associate justice of the supreme court Monday, is proud of a silver cream pitcher and sugar bowl once owned by his great-grandfather, General David Childs, who fought in the War of 1812. A matching teapot was lost some time during the intervening years.

Attorney General Cummings, on behalf of 39 associates, presented to Reed a teapot specially manufactured to match the cream and sugar bowl.

Wheary Wardrobe

Wardrobe Trunks

Most Modern and Durable Trunks Made.

W. Z. Turner Luggage Co.

219 PEACHTREE ST.

LOYALISTS CHECKED IN MOUNTAIN FIGHTS

Rebels Report Killing of Hundreds at Celadras, North of Teruel.

HENDAYE, France, Spanish Frontier, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Spanish insurgent headquarters today announced hundreds of government soldiers were mowed down in machine-gun fire that met them in two assaults on Celadras in the mountains north of Teruel.

Government commanders continued to send troops against the insurgent front Aragón supply line, but Generalissimo Franco said his positions still were intact. In yesterday's operations government troops surged twice against entrenchments at Celadras, accompanied by nearly a score of tanks.

The government's shift to attack in the sector about 10 miles from Teruel, 20 miles south of where it had been driving at the Teruel-Calamocha road, was characteristic of its new tactics of striking unexpectedly at key communications system points which enabled Franco to maintain positions on the edge of the provincial capital.

Valencia dispatches said abandonment of the United States vice consulate there was considered because of the frequent shelling and bombardment of the government-held coastal city.

(In Madrid, military observers saw the continued government retention of Teruel, despite two insurgent counter attacks, as even greater indication of military strength than actual capture of the eastern Spanish city last month.)

INSURGENTS DEFEND BOMBING ACTIVITIES

LONDON, Jan. 29.—(UP)—The Nationalist provisional government of Spain defended the activities of its bombing squadrons tonight and officially rejected a loyalist proposal to abandon bombings of rear guard towns.

The insurgent junta, broadcasting from Salamanca, accused the Loyalist government of bombing non-military objectives behind Nationalist lines and asserted that the Loyalists forced the Nationalists to bomb rear guard areas because they had been heavily fortified.

100 Children at Warm Springs Sing 'Happy Birthday' to President

Continued from First Page.

by the dinner and a late movie for everyone.

Then at 10 o'clock the program called for approximately 50 couples—employees of the institution and parents or relatives of the children—to join millions of other Americans in dancing to celebrate the President's 56th birthday.

A seven-piece orchestra came over from the neighboring town of LaGrange to furnish the music.

Wire Roosevelt.

From the banquet table a birthday telegram was dispatched to the President, declaring "the play is the thing." The message, addressed to the White House, said: "We are celebrating the birthday of one who is making possible for us the dawning of a new and splendid day. We are taking our places in the rank and file of those who are going forward to the realization of their fondest hopes and aspirations."

"The play is the thing . . . Our director has pointed us downward to do our part in the grand ensemble. We are going to perform as he has shown us."

"May the returns of this, your day, be the happiest ever."

"Georgia Warm Springs Foundation."

PRESIDENT THANKS PEOPLE FOR ASSISTANCE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—(AP)—President Roosevelt told the nation tonight that it was "glorious" to have his birthday utilized for a national campaign against the scourge of infantile paralysis.

He thanked contributors to the new National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, in an address broadcast from the White House. His message was directed especially to those attending 15,000 parties throughout the country, celebrating his 56th birthday tomorrow, and to tens of thousands of others who had sent coin contributions directly to the White House.

A Solid Front.

"My heart goes out in gratitude to the whole American people tonight," the President said, "for we have found common cause in presenting a solid front against an insidious but deadly enemy."

"One touch of nature makes the whole world kin," Mr. Roosevelt

You've been asking for

BLUES

\$35.00 to

\$40 Values

\$29.75

Regulars

Longs

Lately, most every person who comes in for a suit, says:

"What I'm looking for is a nice double-breasted BLUE that can be worn evenings and Sundays—not over forty dollars."

And when he sees this range of fine dark blue worsteds, neatly patterned—only \$29.75—the chase is over.

Everyone should own a dark suit that can be worn for nice, or for business if desired. You'll like these, because they're elegant, refined and smartly styled.

Charge Accounts Solicited—Pay one-third on the 10th of 3 consecutive months. No interest or carrying charges.

Hirsch's

—79— Peachtree

Enroll This Week

For Business Training at the

Southern Business University

Atlanta's Only Accredited Business School Now in Its Large, New and Beautiful Home

102 LUCKIE STREET

Atlanta, Georgia

Write or Call for Catalog

WA. 0474

Carol Says Rumania Clings to 'Old Friends'

Will Not 'Drop' Britain and France Nor Use Violence Against Jews.

By ALVIN J. STEINKOPF.
BUCHAREST, Rumania, Jan. 29.—(AP)—King Carol gave assurance today that Rumania is clinging to her old friends although the country is trying to make new ones.

In addition, the King declared Jews need have no fears of violence in Rumania.

The monarch of 18,000,000 Rumanians emphasized his government had no intention of dropping France and Great Britain from its list of old friends.

"Any uncertainty abroad in this matter is a mistaken fear," Carol told this writer in a half-hour interview.

"In some quarters there seems to have been a little uneasiness because we have approached somewhat closer to some others, presumably Germany and Italy."

No Foreign Policy Change.
"But I assert positively there is no thought of change in Rumania's foreign policy. Perhaps it might be said that Rumania has acquired some new friends without discarding the old."

Carol sat at a great, richly inlaid desk in his quiet study, a sunny room of the royal palace. His answers came quickly and softly in perfect English. He smiled often and listened cheerfully as questions were put to him.

The King's desire that Rumania and her destiny in the company of "old friends," among whom he named France, Great Britain, the

MIXED MARRIAGES, JEWISH HELP HIT

BUCHAREST, Jan. 29.—(AP)—The anti-Semitic government of Premier Octavian Goga today made two moves against Rumanian Jews. They were:

1. The labor minister decreed restaurants, coffee houses, bars and pastry shops were to discharge Jewish help.

2. Minister of Culture Ion Lupas announced civil marriages of Rumanians and Jews soon might be declared illegal unless the Jews became Orthodox Christians and remarried in church ceremonies.

Lupas declared he was preparing a decree by which 30 days would be allowed for Jews in mixed marriages to decide what they would do.

Balkans and the Little Entente, is reflected by Octavian Goga, Rumania's new Nationalist, anti-Semitic premier.

Little Entente Solidified.
"As we indicated in our first day in office, when we sent Foreign Minister Istratie Micescu to Prague and Belgrade," Goga has said, "we have no intention of changing our foreign policy."

"Micescu at Geneva represented Rumania and the Little Entente (Rumania, Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia), showing the solidarity of the Little Entente alliance and its attachment to the League."

Carol declared there need be no fear of a Jewish pogrom in Rumania.

Not once in the half-hour audience did any of the three telephones at Carol's elbow ring as the monarch, in uniform of khaki and gold with ribbons of many decorations on his chest, answered the questions this interviewer asked.

Tall, vigorous and confident, the King appeared in the prime of his physical power. He listened cheerfully and smiled often, and his extremely light blue eyes glinted, always intent on his visitor.

Terms Self Optimist.
It seemed evident the King was intimating Fascist principles could not prevail in Rumania as long as there were, as now, some 19 political parties preparing for elections March 2, some with loud and enthusiastic opposition to Goga.

The King acknowledged the "questions of peace or war are vastly complicated" and that "there may be sudden turnings no man foresees." But he described himself as an "optimist" and said "I believe we shall find our way to secure peace."

Then, curious about America, he turned interviewer himself. He wanted to know whether the Chrysler or Empire State building in New York was the taller and whether President Roosevelt would seek a third term.

He observed that Mr. Roosevelt "has broken many traditions, hasn't he?" And said Europeans worry "a good deal" about reports of a business decline there.

Make "The Terrace"
Your Permanent Home

★ Convenient Location for Both Permanent and Transient Guests
★ Refined Atmosphere
★ Reasonable Rates
★ Completely Redecorated
★ Open Air Terrace

A few choice two and three-room suites available at this time.

"Shoppers' Special"—every 4 minutes to and from the State Capitol thru business section.

Hotel Georgian Terrace
J. F. deJARNETTE, Mgr.
ATLANTA GEORGIA

CHARLESTON PAVILION DESTROYED BY FIRE
CHARLESTON, S. C., Jan. 30.—(AP)—Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the Isle of Palms hotel-pavilion late last night.

E. Klump, manager of Seaboard Realty Company, which owns and operates the resort, estimated the damage at \$50,000. He said it was only partly covered by insurance.

'Rabbit Fever' Wracks Sportsman of Atlanta
An Atlanta hunter whose sport backfired on him in the form of "rabbit fever," sending him to Crawford W. Long hospital.

There the first victim of the disease in 1938 in Atlanta was reported to be in "good" condition last night.

He is Lee Smith, of 1865 McLendon avenue, at present in the 16th day of chills and fever.

Smith contracted the disease through a cut on his finger which came in contact with a rabbit he was skinning.

Although the disease is rarely fatal, Dr. J. C. Blalock, Fulton county physician, treating Smith, said last night its victims are "sick from start to finish."

"The worst effect, however, is upon the mental condition of the patient. He feels as though he has lost everything, including his last friend."

CLARKSTON YOUTH KILLED IN CRASH
Paul H. Hanson's Car Hits Telephone Pole.

Paul H. Hanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hanson, of Clarkston, was fatally injured last night when his automobile sideswiped a parked automobile on old Stone Mountain road in Clarkston, between Stone Mountain and Scottsdale, and crashed into a telephone pole.

He was taken to Emory University hospital in an ambulance and was pronounced dead on arrival.

DeKalb county police, investigating the accident, said no cause had been determined early this morning. Hanson was about 20 years old. Funeral arrangements will be announced by A. S. Turner, funeral directors.

NEW YORK POLICE OPEN CRIME DRIVE
Officials Expect 500 To Be Locked Up During Night.

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—(UP)—A spectacular roundup of all known criminals and all holders of records of whatever degree was ordered at 7:30 p. m. tonight by Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine and shortly after 10:30 p. m. more than 450 men were in custody.

Detectives estimated that a total of 500 would be picked up before morning. They will be held until Monday when they will appear in the headquarter's lineup before victims and witnesses of many crimes.

The roundup was ordered by Valentine after a conference with Assistant Chief Inspector Francis J. Keary and apparently came as the result of a 24-hour crime wave in which a police sergeant was killed, another policeman wounded, a 24,000 pay roll was stolen and a \$40,000 truckload of silks was hi-jacked.

PARSONS WILL SING AT BAPTIST CHURCH
Vocalist Is One Artist Who Doesn't Want To Go To Hollywood.

By JACK SPALDING.
Joe Parsons is one singer who doesn't want to go to Hollywood. He considers the major efforts of the film moguls so much misdirected junk.

"The attempts at super-colossal grandeur are at times really comic," he said yesterday. In the midst of a tense situation a prima donna will rise from nowhere and sing an aria that has no bearing on the plot. And of course the audience fidgets. At times I doubt if the producers know exactly what they're doing," he said.

30 Years' Experience.
Now a radio and church singer, Parsons has sung in grand opera, musical comedies, operettas and revues for over thirty years. He considers the role of Littlejohn, in DeKoven's "Robin Hood" his most successful, but says his favorite part is that of Mephistopheles in Gounod's "Faust."

He has appeared in Atlanta many times in the past, often with the H. W. Savage Grand Opera Company. His last appearance here was with Fay Bainter in "Rose of Panama," in 1918. He likes the city and was much impressed by its growth.

A special meeting for men and young men of Atlanta will be held at 2:45 o'clock this afternoon at the Druid Hills Baptist church featuring Parsons. He will sing a group of sacred hymns and solos. Dr. Louie D. Newton will deliver a sermon on "Soul Security."

Salvation Army Band.
The meeting is similar to other special occasions sponsored by the Men's Bible Class.

Major R. J. Quinn, of the Glenn Memorial Methodist church, will read the scripture lesson and Charles Fred Stone, of the North Avenue Presbyterian church, will lead the prayer.

The Salvation Army band, under the direction of Adjutant Frank Longino, will open the meeting. E. E. Greene will lead the congregational singing, accompanied at the organ by George Hamrick and the Salvation Army band.

Mr. Parsons will sing, "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep," "The Good Green Acres of Home," "Another Mile" and "Onward Christian Soldiers."

Hugh H. Altman is chairman of the committee arranging the meeting.

TO SPEAK IN CARROLLTON.
CARROLLTON, Jan. 29.—The Rev. Marvin W. Green, of Emory University, will speak at a union service in the First Methodist church here Sunday night.

ANTI-LYNCH GROUP URGES END OF BILL
Continued from First Page.

The measure will not be brought to a vote, they said.

COPY OF LETTER SENT TO CONNALLY
Following is a copy of the letter sent Senator Connally by the Atlanta organization:

"Senator Tom Connally, Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C.
"My dear Senator Connally:
"You are just about to win the fight to defeat the anti-lynching bill by having it laid aside. It will be a great relief to the public to have that measure laid on the shelf in order that the senate may go about important and far-reaching legislation.
"In the meantime, as you know, this fight has centered attention upon the south and upon lynching itself in a way that has never been done in the past. You also know that our association is the only regularly functioning body that has made any effort by way of an educational program to eradicate this evil. We have contributed, I believe, quite considerably to the improved conditions.
"It is my judgment that we will be somewhat on the spot when the first lynching takes place after the anti-lynching bill is laid aside. News stories will be carried not only in all this country's papers but in the papers all over the world. It

is going to be up to us to do something about lynching through an aroused local public opinion. It would give impetus to our program of education if, after the bill is laid on the shelf, you and other southern senators would make a statement to the press indicating that you intended to help us make good the claim—which I honestly believe to be true—that the south can and will stop lynchings.
"Cordially your friend,
"JESSIE DANIEL AMES."

2,500,000 YOUNG PINES SET IN TOOMBS IN 1937
LYONS, Jan. 29.—Two and a half million young pine trees were set out in Toombs county during 1937, a survey this week revealed. About 1,000 acres have been reforested with young pines, with an average of about 250 trees per acre. This is a gain of over 100 per cent over the accomplishment of the previous year in Toombs.



KURT VON SCHUSCHNIGG



KING CAROL

Vienna Press Asks Czechoslovakia To Join Austria Against Fascists

Editorials Say German-Italian Influence Is Threatening Security of Little Entente and Time Is Now Ripe for Czech-Austrian Alliance.

VIENNA, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Pleas to Czechoslovakia for help against growing German-Italian influence in central and eastern Europe were carried today by three of Vienna's leading newspapers.

The burden of editorials in the powerful Neues Wiener Tagblatt, semi-official Reichspost and influential Christlicher Staendestaet was:

That the Rome-Berlin axis was crushing the system represented by the France-supported Little Entente (Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Rumania) and that the moment was ripe for Praha to co-operate with Vienna, and possibly Budapest, to maintain Europe's balance of power.

Faced with a changing order in the Danube valley where Rumania, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Hungary and Austria have been struggling to find security in new combinations, Austrian Chancellor Kurt von Schuschnigg long has been convinced of the desirability of a Czech-Austrian alliance.

Under German Pressure.
Recent tightening of bonds between the Rome pact states at their Hungarian conference, the rise of pro-Nazi Premier Octavian Goga in Rumania, and Yugoslav Premier Milan Stoyadinovich's

visits to Rome and Berlin have made the middle European situation acute for Schuschnigg, inclined to France but under Anschluss pressure from Germany.

Evidence has accumulated steadily that Chancellor Hitler and Premier Mussolini, through their joint efforts, have been gaining the upper hand east of the Rhine.

Elder statesmen in central Europe and the Balkans, despite their post-war indebtedness and commitments to France, Great Britain and the League of Nations, have been compelled to recognize that the younger generation of leaders has turned to the Fascist states.

Youth Turns to Fascists.
With their large armies, their new-won prestige and power, and art of fanfare, Fascist Italy and Nazi Germany have captured the allegiance of the youth of middle Europe.

Many Balkan factions have come to believe France and Great Britain are too far away for security, and the great democracies have been pushed into the background by the authoritarian governments anyway.

Periodic rumors have swept the nation that Germany and Italy have secret plans for the disposition of Hungary and Austria; that Germany and Yugoslavia have agreed to resist restoration of the Hapsburg monarchy on the Austrian throne.

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DAVISON'S Scene-Changers
An exhilarating Spring coat and new I. Miller shoes will shift your scene from January to April in a twinkling. Buy them now—for a brand-new look—and a Springtime outlook.

SCHIAPARELLI'S CHESTERFIELD COAT
A new Neutral in soft Veltona. With Schiaparelli's two-tier pockets and a gentlemanly collar in brown velvet. Third Floor. 22.95

I. MILLER'S CUFF PUMP
You'll shake Winter from your heels when you step into this buoyant pump. Of black or blue gabardine with toe-tip, heel and flaring cuff of patent. Second Floor. 12.75

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA • affiliated with MACY'S, New York

DAVISON'S Sale!
FOR THE FIRST TIME! AND FOR ONE WEEK ONLY

FRANCES DENNEY Tissue Cream
full ½-lb. size jar \$2 Regularly 3.85!

MISS RUTH PETERSON, Frances Denney's Special Representative, will be in our Toilet Department all this week. No charge for consultations.

DAVISON-PAXON CO., Atlanta, Georgia.
Please send me _____ jars of FRANCES DENNEY Tissue Cream, at the Sale Price of \$2 each.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Money Order () Charge ()

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GEORGIA INCREASES STATE PATROL UNIT BY 'GRADUATING' 40

**'Rookie' Troopers Will Be
Assigned to Districts,
Starting Tomorrow.**

The Georgia state patrol was brought to its full complement of 120 men yesterday when 40 troopers were sworn in at "graduation" exercises following a two-month training period.

Major John C. Carter said they would be assigned to districts Monday.

One trooper, not listed in the 40, was 104-year-old J. H. (Pat) Herb, resident of the Confederate Soldiers' home, which is also patrol headquarters.

Herb, who has attended all classes with the group, received an honorary title of "lifetime state trooper."

Commissioner of Public Safety Phil Brewster addressed the class, said he:

"You are equipped to do a good job in this fight against reckless driving, violation of law and death on the highways. Go out and ring up as good record on duty as you have in the school."

Discipline, Courtesy Stressed.

Major Carter said the troopers had been selected because they made highest grades in studies of elementary law, criminal investigation, safety methods and procedure, safe and sane driving, motor vehicle laws, police service, courtesy, personal hygiene, use of chemical, first aid, discipline and marksmanship.

"We stress discipline and courtesy," he told the new troopers. Commissioner Brewster presented prizes in target competition to Troopers Clyde W. Sapp, of Americus, and James F. Forehand, of Atlanta. Sapp shot 281 out of a possible 300 for first place.

L. E. Sullivan, director of safety education for the department, told members of the class they could "be salesmen for the state of Georgia to tourists and visitors in our boundary just by fair, courteous treatment."

"The 83 men of the first class rang up an enviable record of 5,300 warnings, 621 arrests, \$44,000 property saved, 29 stolen cars recovered, 83 first aid treatments, just three months," Sullivan said. "The civic clubs of the state are organizing safety councils and co-operating wholeheartedly."

Would Lead in Life Saving.

"If we all pull together we can put Georgia at the top of the list of lives saved instead of third from the top of the list of lives lost. Georgia's death rate was third highest in the nation last year."

Those who were sworn were: Phil A. Adams, 28, Dublin; Fred L. Banks, 28, East Point; Jess W. Beasley, 28, Dublin; Robert H. Booth, 26, Madison; Quin B. Broton, 25, Manchester; Joe L. Burton, 25, Farrow; Reuben M. Canister, 28, Carrollton; Charles J. Chapman, 25, Manchester; Daniel B. Clark, 20, Waycross; John D. Cowen, 32, Macon.

Charles A. Finger, 31, Gainesville; James F. Forehand, 25, Atlanta; Ellis L. Forester, 29, Atlanta; Fred J. Foster, Jr., 34, Easton; William T. Greer, 25, Thomaston; Waldo M. Haley, 33, Atlanta; Richard F. Hamrick, 30, Carrollton; Everette B. Harbin, 25, Eastman; Thomas C. Hooper, 29, Ayrsville.

Bill Hudeseth, 25, Blakely; William H. Jones, Atlanta; Ben J. Housend, 27, McRae; Robert E. Lee, 26, Buford; James E. Luckie, 25, Atlanta; William H. Maine, 25, Kirkland; William B. Meadows, 32, Swainsboro; Troy E. McClung, 33, Carrollton; Theodore McGee, 28, Milledgeville; Ernest P. McKinnon, 28, Empire; Ernest D. Mink, 26, CCC; Ray E. Murray, 25, Milledgeville.

Parish C. Peacock, 25, Eastman; John A. Reynolds, 28, Flowers Branch; Clyde W. Sapp, 26, Americus; Henry L. Smith, 28, Elberton; Hubert L. Stephenson, 25, Macon.

Class Members Plan Reunion Three Years From Now



Constitution Staff Photo—Roton.

The 31 members of the mid-term graduating class of Joe E. Brown Junior High school are going to stick together, no matter how far away they may be, for they decided at a banquet Friday night in a downtown hotel to hold a reunion three years from now—when they will graduate from senior high school. As guests of Claude S. Bennett, Atlanta jeweler, the students elected Miss Betty O'Neal president and directed her to call the class together at the same spot on January 28, 1941. Upon motion of their teacher, Mrs. C. L. Baker, they pledged unanimously to complete senior high school courses. Shown above with the 27 students who attended—four were ill at the time—the banquet, are the sponsor and other visitors. Students include Caroline Cole, Caroline Webb, Annie Kate Davenport, Corrine Whorley, Caroline Stevens, Marion Browning, Alethea Harris, Esther Lovern, Betty O'Neal, Patricia Smith, Marcella Nichols, Jacqueline Wilcox, Catherine Haney, Frances Haney, Lawrence Bowdoin, Albert Bubbico, Howard Burdett, Lester Chambers, Ed Cooley, James DeLay, James Davis, Byron Harper, Herbert Martin, Wayne Youngblood, Adrian Slaughter and Michael Dorsch. Mr. Baker attended with his teacher-wife, while Mrs. Bennett and Virginia Bennett, wife and daughter of the sponsor, also were at the entertainment. The pianist is Miss Pearl Feldman.

Y. M. C. A. LEADERS TO MEET IN CITY

**Southern Regional Boys'
Work Conference To Open
Next Sunday Night.**

Y. M. C. A. leaders from all parts of the southeast will meet in Atlanta next Sunday for the Southern Regional Boys' Work Secretaries Conference, to be opened with a fellowship supper at 7 o'clock in the Atlanta hotel.

Charles Grey, boys' work secretary of Birmingham, will preside at the opening session, while R. H. King, southeastern regional secretary, directs the activities of the conference, and W. A. Alsobrook, boys' work secretary, will act as host.

Purpose of the conference, it was announced yesterday, will be to study the program of the various organizations, exchange ideas and programs that have been worked out.

W. E. Kuebler will preside at the opening session of the conference, to be held Monday morning in the main auditorium of the Y. M. C. A. building. Leslie Tompkins will speak on "Y. M. C. A. Secretaryship and Abel J. Gregg will give a summary of the year's work. He also will lead in devotions.

"Lay Leadership in Group Work," will be presented on Tuesday morning by Jay Urice, the session to be under leadership of T. C. McKnight. Highlights of the last Hi-Y Congress will be presented by Abel J. Gregg.

Closing sessions of the four-day conference will open at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, at which findings of the conference will be presented by Gregg. All the session will be held in the "Y" auditorium.

Sycamore: Oscar W. Sweet, 25, McRae; Ernest P. Truss, 26, Miller; Howard T. Warren, 28, Fort McPherson; George W. Wilson, 25, Atlanta. Oda P. Orr, 38, Cumming, was made mechanic at headquarters.

Frank Asserts New Deal Program Is Threatening to Hitlerize U. S.

**G. O. P. Program Committee Head Says Republican Party
Must Be More Sensitive to Human Needs Than
Any Political Set-Up in Past 25 Years.**

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 29.—(AP)—Dr. Glenn Frank told the nation's Republicans tonight their party "must be more faithfully expressive of the American spirit than the Fascist program of the New Deal," which he said, "threatens to Hitlerize what was once democratic self-government."

Dr. Frank, chairman of a national Republican program committee of more than 150 called to meet in Chicago February 28, made a broadcast address at the Kansas Day banquet celebrating the 77th anniversary of the state's admission to the Union.

With Alf M. Landon, 1936 Republican presidential nominee, and Chairman John D. M. Hamilton sitting near by, Dr. Frank enunciated a five-point creed he described as expressive of the mood in which the party should approach its responsibilities.

Frank Termed Victim. At an earlier luncheon, Landon said of Dr. Frank that "We are proud to have as our guest a man who was a victim of another man who talks free speech and then denies it to the people of Wisconsin."

Landon apparently referred to the controversy in which the administration of Governor Philip La Follette displaced Dr. Frank as president of the University of Wisconsin.

Hamilton, in an interview, predicted a Republican gain of 35 to 40 house seats in the 1938 congressional elections.

"Incredible as it sounds," said Dr. Frank, "the New Deal is seeking slavishly to duplicate all the techniques employed by big business in the early years of the twentieth century. . . . Political royalism takes the place of economic royalism. . . . American millions stand to gain no more from monopoly under politicians than from monopoly under businessmen. . . . American liberalism has been betrayed in its own household with the Judas kiss of a new despotism."

The Republican party first, said

Dr. Frank, "must be more sensitive to the human needs of the millions than many political programs of the last quarter century have been."

Secondly, the educator asserted, the party must "awaken the American millions to the certain destruction of self-government involved in much of the legislation that has, in the last five years, been pressed for passage by the congress. The menace to democratic self-government in these measures has lain, not in the alleged purpose these measures sought to serve but in the administrative mechanisms and powers which must inevitably reduce the courts, the congress, the varied commissions and the people to impotence."

For his third point Dr. Frank called on the party to "expose the growing practice in American politics, of which itself may have been guilty at times, of auctioning off the country to a suasion of any highly organized pressure groups that can muster enough votes to look impressive."

Program for Business. Next, he said, "the Republican party must ground its program for business, industry, labor and agriculture on the economics of plenty which will result in more goods at lower prices to take the place of the New Deal economics of scarcity which is resulting in fewer goods at higher prices and, for all the ballyhoo attending it, is leading us away from rather than towards the abundant life. . . ."

"Fifth, the Republican party must strike at the growing heresy, fostered by the administration, that when a party is elected to office by a clear majority every senator and every representative must check both his conscience and his intelligence at the door of congress. . . . and thereafter echo in detail the will and even the whim of the chief executive. . . . Unless this heresy is checked it is but a question of time until none but spineless puppets will give their lives to the public service."

Dr. Frank, "must be more sensitive to the human needs of the millions than many political programs of the last quarter century have been."

Secondly, the educator asserted, the party must "awaken the American millions to the certain destruction of self-government involved in much of the legislation that has, in the last five years, been pressed for passage by the congress. The menace to democratic self-government in these measures has lain, not in the alleged purpose these measures sought to serve but in the administrative mechanisms and powers which must inevitably reduce the courts, the congress, the varied commissions and the people to impotence."

For his third point Dr. Frank called on the party to "expose the growing practice in American politics, of which itself may have been guilty at times, of auctioning off the country to a suasion of any highly organized pressure groups that can muster enough votes to look impressive."

Program for Business. Next, he said, "the Republican party must ground its program for business, industry, labor and agriculture on the economics of plenty which will result in more goods at lower prices to take the place of the New Deal economics of scarcity which is resulting in fewer goods at higher prices and, for all the ballyhoo attending it, is leading us away from rather than towards the abundant life. . . ."

"Fifth, the Republican party must strike at the growing heresy, fostered by the administration, that when a party is elected to office by a clear majority every senator and every representative must check both his conscience and his intelligence at the door of congress. . . . and thereafter echo in detail the will and even the whim of the chief executive. . . . Unless this heresy is checked it is but a question of time until none but spineless puppets will give their lives to the public service."

BANK POST GIVEN RUFUS HARRIS HERE

Tulane Head Named Federal Reserve Director.

Dr. Rufus C. Harris, president of Tulane University, New Orleans, yesterday was appointed a Class "C" director of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta.

Directors are divided into three classes. Class "A" directors are elected by member banks. Member banks of the Reserve system also elect Class "B" directors, selecting representatives of agricultural, industrial or commercial fields. Class "C" directors are appointed by the Federal Reserve Board in Washington and cannot be stockholders of member banks. Dr. Harris' term will expire December 31, 1940.

**NEW BOOK PUBLISHED
ON LEAGUE OF NATIONS**
A new book, "A History of the League of Nations," which seeks to present an impartial view of the achievements and failures of the League, has just been published by Turner E. Smith & Company, an Atlanta publishing house. The author, Dr. John I. Kruess, is one of the most prominent students of political science in the nation. It is his contention that most other histories of the League have been written by critical opponents who do not give a true picture of the League's work.



*Values like these
don't "just happen!"*

No, sir! This didn't "just happen"! This event is a semi-annual occurrence at Muse's . . . and it will be six long months before you will see a repetition of such an event at this store! Twice each year we feature a clearance sale in our men's clothing department. The savings we offer you are so substantial that this is an occasion you can't afford to miss!

Muse's semi-annual
CLOTHING SALE!

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Were 33.75	NOW 25.30
Were 38.50	NOW 28.90
Were 45.00	NOW 33.75
Were 50.00	NOW 37.50
Were 65.00	NOW 48.75
Were 75.00	NOW 56.25

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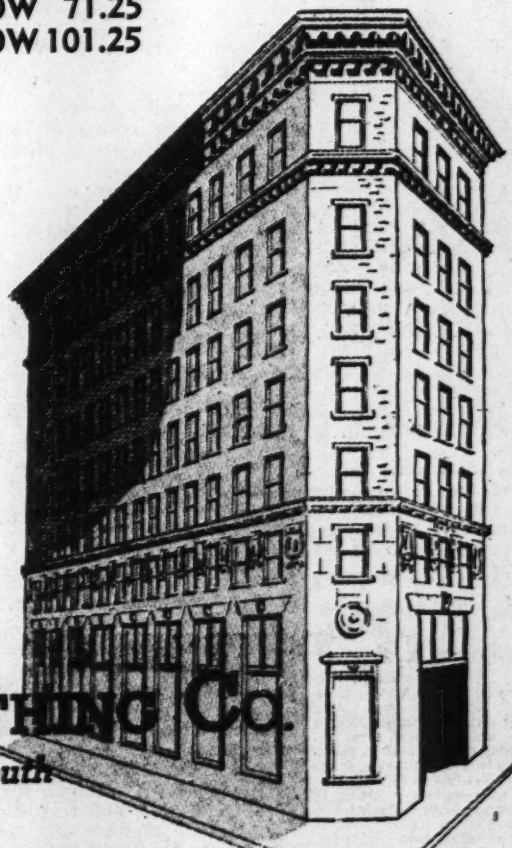
Were \$29.75	NOW \$22.30
Were 33.75	NOW 25.30
Were 45.00	NOW 33.75
Were 50.00	NOW 37.50
Were 65.00	NOW 48.75
Were 75.00	NOW 56.25
Were 95.00	NOW 71.25
Were 135.00	NOW 101.25

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Coats . . .

Were \$35.00	NOW \$26.25
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Included in this sale are many fine garments by both Hickey-Freeman and Society Brand.



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Managing a household is a business; systematic saving and spending must be carefully planned and carried out if the financial structure of the family is to rest on a solid foundation. Budgeting is nothing more than a carefully thought-out plan for spending income. There is no need to keep elaborate accounts, and a knowledge of the principles of bookkeeping and accounting is not at all necessary.

Our Washington Service Bureau has ready for you its new 24-page booklet on Budgeting, which will aid any family or any individual in planning expenditures according to income, will show how to get the most out of every dollar, to avoid waste and extravagance, and to manage family finances in the wisest manner.

Send the coupon below (inclosing a dime) for your copy of this valuable booklet:

Frederick M. Kerby, Director, Dept. B-172,
Atlanta Constitution Service Bureau,
1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C.
Inclosed find a dime (carefully wrapped) for my copy of the
Booklet FAMILY BUDGETING, which mail to:

Name _____
St. and No. _____
City _____ State _____
I am a reader of The Atlanta Constitution.

LEGION TO PRESENT TWO SHORT PLAYS

Post, Auxiliary Plan Program for Feb. 18.

"Thanks, Awfully!" and "A Park Bench," two one-act plays, will be presented on Friday evening, February 18, by members of the Lyle-Brewster American Legion Post No. 50 and its auxiliary, it was announced yesterday.

Members of the post and auxiliary, meeting in joint session at Legion Hall, College Park, Thursday night, planned to give one play, but decided to give the two one-act entertainments.

Given to raise and provide funds for the purchase of an outline for the historian, Mrs. Henry C. Stakely, the two plays are expected to attract a large audience.

**FOR CUTS
MOROLINE**
SHOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

JEWISH FUGITIVES FINDING NEW GRIEF IN LATIN AMERICA

Anti-Semitic Agitations in Mexico Increase, Causing Fear To Thousands.

By CARLOS J. VIDEA.
Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)
NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—Harassed by anti-Semitic persecution in European countries, thousands of Jewish fugitives are now finding fresh troubles in Latin-American nations where they are trying to establish new homes.

Anti-Jewish agitation in Mexico is increasing, and the possibility of large-scale deportations is causing fears among the 18,000 Jews resident there.

Ecuador has decreed the expulsion of Jews who do not engage in agriculture or industry, as stipulated in the special permits granted them to enter the country.

Expulsion Order Stayed.
An expulsion order affecting some 800 Jews has been temporarily stayed by the Brazilian government, but with the understanding that hereafter immigration laws will be rigidly enforced.

An under-current antipathy against further Semitic influx is noticeable in Argentina.

Latin-American consulates in New York report a marked increase in applications from Jews for visas to enter countries south of the Rio Grande. A good many of these applicants were born in South American countries and taken by their parents to the latter's European native lands when very young. Years later, these people, expelled from Germany, Poland or Rumania by the present regimes, came to the United States on temporary visas and are now desperately trying to enlist the help of the New York consuls for repatriation to their birthplaces.

In the case of countries where military service is compulsory, as in Argentina, these applicants are facing trouble on arrival for failure to comply with military registration laws.

'Gold Shirts' Disappear.
In Mexico, a major part of the 8,000 Jews now settled there came in the 1920's, at the invitation of former President Plutarco Elias Calles. For quite some time an ultra-Nationalist organization, the "Gold Shirts," carried on active agitation against these Jews. Under President Lazaro Cardenas, this organization has practically disappeared, although its demise has not meant a cessation of anti-Semitic propaganda.

Under Mexican law, an immigrant is required to work at the trade specified in his immigration card. Here again the same "agrarian" trouble appears. The Mexican Chamber of Commerce for Small Industries started a drive against the non-farmer Jews, which promptly found an echo in Congress. One bill, not yet enacted, would exclude "foreigners" from small industries. Another bill, killed for being unconstitutional, aimed at closing the doors of citizenship and Mexican commerce to Jews.

**ATLANTANS NAMED
TO EDUCATION GROUP**
Newly-Formed Council To Promote Public Study in International Affairs.

Six Atlantans and five other Georgians, all prominent in city and state activities, are among the group of southern leaders who have membership in the newly formed Southern Council on International Relations, it was announced yesterday in Chapel Hill, N. C., by Keener C. Frazer, council secretary.

Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina, is president of the new organization. Headquarters will be maintained at Chapel Hill.

"The purpose of the council," Mr. Frazer said, "is to conduct a definite and systematic program of public education in international relationships in 10 southeastern states, including Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia."

Among its founders, he said, are churchmen, journalists, business and industrial leaders, and representatives of civic and social bodies.

The Atlanta members include Professor Ross H. McLean, of Emory University; Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of Atlanta schools; R. H. King, regional executive director of the Y. M. C. A.; Miss Metta Mae Mitchell, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A.; Dr. Franklin N. Parker, of Emory University; and Major Clark Howell, president and publisher of The Constitution.

Members from other parts of the state include Dean J. Thomas Aske, of Armstrong Junior College, Savannah; W. E. Page, of Columbus; Miss Clara C. Conroy, president of the Georgia Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Albany; Judge Orville A. Park, of Macon, and Dr. Dice R. Anderson, president of Wesleyan College, Macon.

RICH'S

MAKES ITS BETTER GLOVE SILK STILL FINER

"Magic Symphony"

PURE DYE GLOVE SILK LINGERIE

Every garment with twice the amount of silk you find in the usual \$1 garment

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- ★ Every garment with "The International Silk Guild Inc." emblem—your guarantee of pure silk fabric.
- ★ Freshest and finest pure dye silk. No weighting of any kind.
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- ★ Run-proof... cannot run or ravel... cannot sag.
- ★ Waltz pink... glorious new spring lingerie shade.

BY BANGOR. Remember our Magic Symphonies of last fall? How revolutionary in beauty, in elasticity, in second-skin fit? THESE are still finer, through improved special processing. Result: The sleekest new panties and vests we've ever offered at \$1.

A. Short-length pants, 4 to 9. B. Medium, 5-9. C. Long, 5-9. D. Band-leg brief, 4 to 7. E. Brief, lace-trim, 4 to 7. F. Sport trunks, lace trim, 4-7. G. Step-in with lace, 5-9. H. Matching form-fitting vest, size 34 to 42.

Underwear Street Floor

RICH'S, ATLANTA, GA.

Please send the following "Magic Symphony" garments at 1.00. Style _____ Size _____

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Hardy Lily Bulbs

Each **25c**

- LILIAM AURATUM—Gold Band
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- LILIAM ALBUM—White
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- BLEEDING HEART (Dicentra Spectabilis). Clump 39c
- ASTILBE (Spirea clumps). Pink, rose, white. Clump..... 50c
- AMARYLLIS (Giant hydrids). Each 39c

Rich's Bulb Store Across Forsyth Street

MAIL ORDER BLANK

Rich's, Inc., Atlanta, Ga.

Please send me the items in quantities checked.

Name _____

Address _____

Charge () Cash ()

Frances Denney Tissue Cream 1/2-Lb. Jar



Reg. 3.85 **2.00**

Food—real food for dry, undernourished skins! Prevents and corrects wrinkles; helps rebuild tissues. And the big 1/2-lb. jar is yours with a saving of 1.85!

ONE WEEK ONLY

Toiletries Street Floor

MAIL ORDER

Rich's, Atlanta, Georgia. Please send me _____ jars of Frances Denney Reg. 3.85 "Tissue Cream" at 2.00.

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____

Charge _____ Cash _____



First to Present the New 1938 "Lady Linen" BLOUSE

With the Sewed-in Gardette Shield! **1.98**

"Lady Linen"—known the world 'round for excellence of material, design, workmanship! All pure Irish linen in midweight quality—soft, but crease-resisting! Each one tailored with those little niceties of buttons, hems, inner seams that mean Better Blouses! And the patented shields are a revolution—so soft and invisible you'd never know you were wearing them!

Blouses Street Floor

'Live and Let Live,' Business Theme Now

Devil You Know Better Than One You Don't, Wellhouse Says.

By HUGH M. DURIGAN.

"Dog eat dog" has gone out of business—to be replaced by "live and let live."

Cutthroat competition has been tried and found wanting—and sentenced to the limbo of unsound practices.

Business has been putting, and is continuing to put, its own house in order. It is eliminating the "chiseler" and helping itself through mutual recognition of the principal that co-operation can achieve more than destruction.

When Businessman A adopts practices to put Businessman B out of competition, he is only opening the way for another, Businessman C, to enter the picture and perhaps cause more trouble than ever before. The "devil you know is better than the devil you don't know," in business as well as in any other activity.

It has taken years to educate Businessman B to an appreciation of ethics. Why try to get him out of the business picture and be forced to start all over again to get someone else "into line?"

Caused by Roper.

These are random phrases from the business philosophy of Sidney L. Wellhouse, president of the National Paper Company, of Atlanta and Bolton, who has been designated by Secretary Roper, as a typical "small businessman" of Georgia, to attend next Wednesday's conference of 500 "small businessmen" with Roper and President Roosevelt.

A business ancestry that dates to about two years after the War Between the States, when his grandfather came to Atlanta and established a paper trades enterprise, started three generations of Wellhouse's family in the activities which he has followed. The grandfather's business on Forsyth street was the industrial crib at which Wellhouse's father, then a child, learned the elementary principles of trading which have dominated the activities to which Wellhouse has succeeded.

32 Years Experience.
"I am young in the business," he said yesterday, "with a service of only 32 years. But I have learned a lot through my own experiences and those of others, and I have sought to apply my knowledge for the benefit of business in general."
"How do you suppose we built our business? When my grandfather came here, he had only a few thousand dollars to start his company. Do you think he would have succeeded if he had not created reserves, for use in time of need, for future use?"

"We had no stockholders to pay no stock issues to float. We placed aside as much of our earnings as we could, so that the future could be taken care of. That was only logical. Business men are in business today for profits; if we were losing money, what would be the incentive to continue?"

"A lot of businesses folded up in 1930 because they had no surpluses to survive the depression. A lot of other businesses were 'rolled up.'"

"A great many people misunderstand the meaning of the phrase, 'creating a surplus.' They think it means putting certain sums of money into a bank at regular intervals and waiting for it to grow. Of course, that is far from the fact. When we create surpluses we do not always do it by amassing money. We invest in additional assets for our business or we increase our inventories. Then, when depression comes, we survive emergencies by reducing those inventories to get cash."

Wants Understanding.
"I think business has done pretty well for itself. It has corrected abuses which never could have been eliminated through government regulation. All that business asks today is understanding of its problems."

"There is distrust in business just as there is distrust of business. In my capacity as president of the National Paper Trades Association, I used to find it necessary to try to persuade people to join the association. Sometimes it would take weeks to arrange a meeting of the 'outsiders.'"

"Then we would sit down to a table and begin to talk. After a time, when we started calling each other by first names, an air of confidence would seem to unite us. We would begin to feel that, after all, the other fellow could be trusted."

"Well, that's the way it is in business. Businessmen may be trusted, for most of them want to do things in the right way. They want to treat their competitors, the government and their employees fairly. Most employees know this, particularly in smaller enterprises where the employees gradually come to be regarded more as members of the family than workers."

Paternal Business.
"The smaller business is the more paternal one. We may not know all of our employees by first names, but we constantly are aware of their presence as contributors to our success. It is this paternal feeling that makes it so



Constitution Staff Photo.

"If business and government could be equally confident in the other and feel that each need not fear the other, then the present situation could at least be improved," Sidney L. Wellhouse, above, believes. And as Georgia's representative to the conference of 500 small businessmen in Washington Wednesday, that's one point of his business philosophy he plans to stress.

Georgian Named Deputy Governor Of U. S. Home Loan Bank System

William F. Penniman, Formerly in Business in Atlanta, Now Assistant General Manager of Home Owners Loan Corporation, To Take New Post Tuesday.

BY GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—The Federal Home Loan Bank board today announced the appointment of William F. Penniman, former Georgian, now assistant general manager of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, as deputy governor of the Federal Home Loan Bank system. He will assume his new duties February 1.

Penniman will succeed Fred T. Greene, president of the Federal Home Loan Bank, of Indianapolis, who has acted as deputy governor of the system for some months. Greene has returned to his permanent post in Indianapolis. Penniman's appointment

marks a change in the custom of calling to Washington various presidents of the Federal Home Loan Bank system's regional banks to act as temporary deputy governors of the system, in vogue for some time.

The new deputy governor is a native of Brunswick, Ga. As an accountant he entered business in Savannah, and later became engaged in the investment security business in Atlanta, New Orleans and New York city.

In 1933 he was appointed special representative of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation in Georgia and Florida to aid in the refinancing of eligible mortgages in banks whose assets had become frozen. A year later he became assistant general of the HOLC in Washington, in charge of its operations in the southeastern states. More recently he has been in charge of the supervision of activities in the Pacific coast states, Hawaii and Alaska.

Preston Delano, governor of the Federal Home Loan Bank system, in commenting on Penniman's appointment, said:

"We are fortunate in securing the services of Mr. Penniman. His wide experience in the two fields of investment banking and mortgage lending fits him for the responsibilities he will assume as deputy governor of the Federal Home Loan Bank system."

BRITAIN PLEASED BY INCREASE PLAN

BIRMINGHAM, England, Jan. 29.—(P)—Alfred Duff Cooper, first lord of the admiralty, tonight praised President Roosevelt's recommendations for increasing the naval strength of the United States. He said:

"That decision is welcomed by democracies throughout the world. The day when we could enter into rivalry with the United States in naval matters is long past."

"I have no hesitation in saying that the stroke will be the United States navy is, the better for the peace of the world."

much more difficult for the smaller businessmen to have much confidence in present and recent trends toward unnecessary regulation of their operations.

"If business and government could be equally confident in the other and feel that each need not fear the other, then the present situation could at least be improved."

But I don't know. And Wellhouse believes the last sentence expresses the typical attitude of America's small, as well as large, business today.

Opportunity Knocks In Atlanta Tuesday

New courses ranging from studies in how to fix a leaking water pipe to the art of waiting on tables will be offered to Atlantans, young and old, when the new term begins Tuesday at the Atlanta Opportunity school.

For both employed and unemployed, boys and girls, there will be courses in oral English, business arithmetic, interior decoration, business practice, sewing, millinery and shop work.

All commercial subjects, such as commercial law, filing, typing and business English will be offered at the school, it was announced yesterday.

ATLANTA FIREMEN ARE ALWAYS READY

'Smoke-Eaters' Freezing One Minute and Near Frying the Next.

It's nice work—if you can take it.

But Atlanta firemen can "take it" and they are ready to prove it at any hour of the day. Whether they are enjoying an afternoon cup of coffee or snoring peacefully toward high "C," the ever-present alarm bell is their signal for action.

While you sip your breakfast coffee, follow Tillerman F. B. Cason, of No. 1 station of the Atlanta fire department, on Alabama street.

In the winter he frequently freezes one minute and comes near frying the next. But he can "take it," and usually does.

Picture Tillerman Cason snoozing in his second-floor bed, his uniform trousers furled over his boots beside him. It's not very neat, but necessity rules when the alarm clangs a temporary end to a peaceful night of slumber.

It may be only a false alarm, and there may be an icy gale blowing, but Tillerman Cason's actions are automatic. His knees buckle and he has his boots and trousers on in almost one movement, while he makes no pretense whatever at brushing his hair.

A lightning-like movement and he dives for the shiny brass pole for the slide to the floor below.

And at his "lighthouse tower" perch on the tail end of a giant ladder truck, Tillerman Cason is one back-seat driver who has his say—although he always comes around in the end.

WILLIFORD TRIAL

Disbarment Proceedings To Start Tomorrow.

Long-pending disbarment proceedings against Ben C. Williford, Atlanta attorney, will be heard tomorrow by a three-judge Fulton superior court.

He is under a sentence for perjury on which an appeal is pending in the state supreme court. Judges Hugh M. Dorsey, E. E. Pomeroy and Paul S. Etheridge will hear the case, the three-judge court being substituted for a jury on request of the defendant.

Bridge School of The Constitution To Introduce 'Atlanta Three Bid'

Players Will Be Given New Bid To Test Out Actual Play of All Types of Competition by Harold Sharpsteen, Culbertson Expert.

"The Atlanta three bid!" That is the official title assigned by Harold Sharpsteen, The Constitution's well-known contract bridge authority, to a brand-new two-way pre-emptive opening which will be given first introduction at Monday's three regular sessions of The Constitution's Bridge School of Bridge to be held in the Pompeian room of the Biltmore hotel.

Bridge players of Atlanta and the south, from the tyro to the expert, will be given the new bid to test out in actual play against all types of competition. If Atlantans like the bid and it is found to be simple to understand and technically sound to teach and play, Mr. Sharpsteen intends to recommend its formal adoption as a part of the Culbertson system.

"If the original Culbertson two-way three bid lost popularity among the rank and file of players over the country," says Mr. Sharpsteen, "there is but one reason for it. It needed simplifying."

"It will be up to the bridge players of Atlanta to determine whether the improvements worked out will iron out the difficulties. Atlanta presents an ideal testing ground and Atlantans may rest assured Ely Culbertson will be interested in the final outcome



HAROLD SHARPSTEEN.

of the test made by representative groups of players.

"To eliminate the two-way principle from a pre-emptive three opening suit bid would take all of the kick out of the bid," Mr. Sharpsteen declared. "Requirements for the Atlanta three bid are simple and the responses are highly informative yet easy to grasp."

The entire lecture-period time at all three classes in The Constitution bridge school Monday will be devoted to the new bid, according to Mr. Sharpsteen. Classes will start promptly at 10:30 a. m., 2:30 and 8 p. m. in the Pompeian room. Immediately following the lesson, classes will turn to play to be among the first to try out Atlanta's new bidding convention.

Constitution readers and their friends may attend any one of Monday's classes for 35 cents when The Constitution bridge school courtesy coupon, appearing in this edition, is presented. Without the coupon, the regular fee for the lesson period and supervised play is \$1.

New players may attend any class in the series without having previously enrolled. Each lesson is complete within itself. Constitution readers attending one of Monday's classes for the first time need only to present the bridge school coupon to be admitted for 35 cents.

Total attendance during the first three weeks of The Constitution series exceeded 3,500 players, placing the school among the largest of its kind to be held anywhere in the United States, according to Mr. Sharpsteen, who is now conducting The Constitution series as his sixty-second in the country.

The Atlanta Constitution Bridge School
This coupon and 35 cents good for one lesson at The Atlanta Constitution Bridge School in the ATLANTA BILTMORE HOTEL

Name _____

Address _____

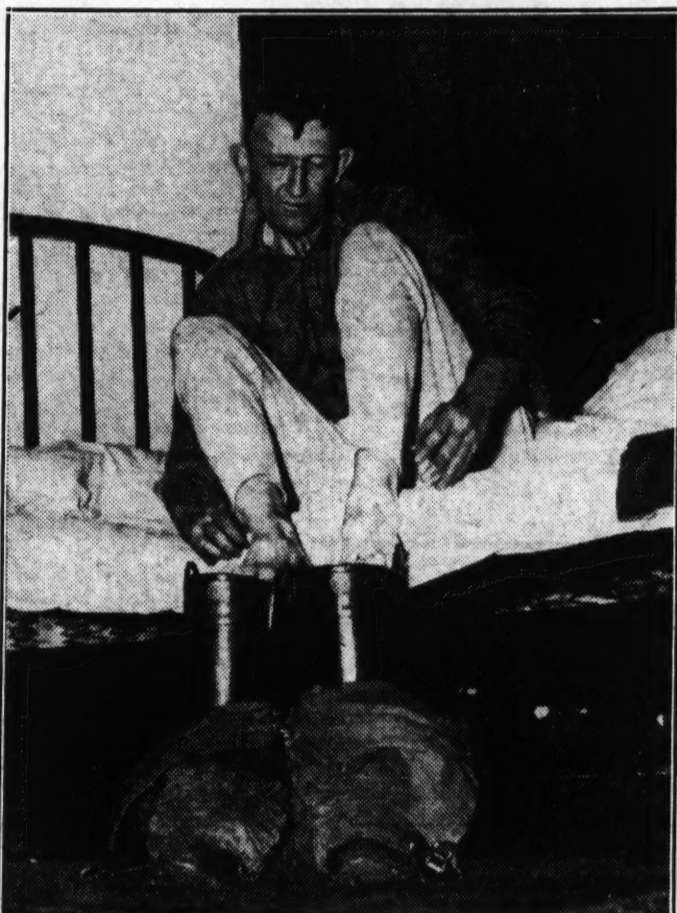
Good at any session. Lesson without coupon, \$1.

It will be of great convenience to have The Constitution, daily and Sunday, delivered right to your door, \$1.10 for the entire month. Phone Walnut 6565.

Hopes for Peaceful Night...



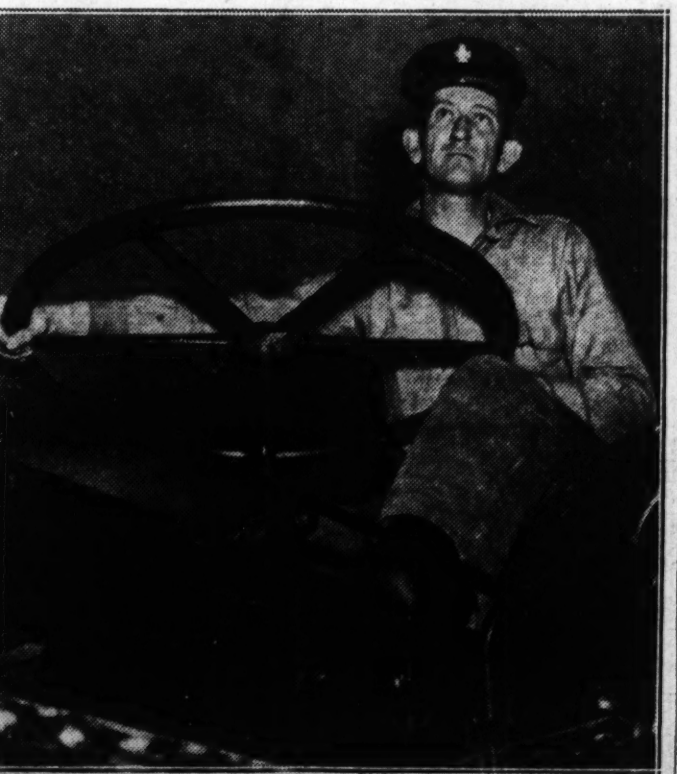
Clang! There Is a Fire...



And, Zip! Down the Pole...



On the Job... a Back-Seat Driver



Dodd Wins Award Of Southern Women

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—(P)—William E. Dodd, former ambassador to Germany, received a \$100 award today from the Southern Women's National Democratic Organization for the outstanding book of 1937 by a southern author on a southern subject.

George Gordon Battle, attorney, awarded Dodd the prize at a luncheon meeting for his "The Old South: Struggle for Democracy," Dr. Stella S. Center, chairman of the award jury, announced these seven selections for honorable mention:

"Andrew Jackson, Portrait of a President," by Marquis James; "Jefferson Davis," by Robert McElroy; "Johnny Johnson," by Paul Green; "Their Eyes Were Watching God," by Zora Neale Hurston; "Bugles Blow No More," by Clifford Dowdy; "Hounds On the Mountain," by James Still, and "The Wasted Land," by Gerald W. Johnson.

2 SUSPECTS HELD IN POLICE RAIDS

One Said To Resemble Bandit Who Robbed F. & W. Grand Store.

City detectives, striking unexpectedly in raids last night, rounded up two bandit suspects and reported that one answers the description of a lone, well-mannered robber who staged a \$3,000 holdup of the F. & W. Grand store in the midst of a throng of Christmas holiday shoppers.

A man listed as Luther Sanders, 25, of 330 Forest avenue, was arrested at a Mitchell street pawnshop as he attempted to redeem a pistol he said he pawned. Detectives booked him on suspicion of staging a series of pawnshop burglaries.

In a second raid, Detectives J. J. Chester, R. T. Denny and Jim Preston arrested a man booked as Reese Hurt, 29, of Fayetteville, on a tip which led them to 309 Puliam street.

GOVERNOR GRAVES WILL SPEAK HERE

Executive To Address Freight Bureau Tuesday.

Governor Bibb Graves, of Alabama, will be principal speaker at the thirty-sixth annual meeting of the Atlanta Freight Bureau, to be held Tuesday night at 6:30 o'clock at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

The Governor will speak on "The Industrial Development of the South As Affected by Transportation Costs." He took a prominent part in the recent Southern Governors' Conference which sought removal of the discriminatory freight rates against southern commerce.

Other features of the program will be a speech by Edgar Watkins, Atlanta attorney and general counsel for the bureau, on "The Transportation Crisis," short talks by Mayor Hartsfield and Chairman Ragsdale of the Fulton commission, and election of a board of directors for the coming year.

DRIVER SCRUBS WAY.
Charles Corcoran, of Hamilton, is going to scrub and polish his way to the British empire games in Sydney, Australia. The 21-year-old Canadian racing driver refused to be stymied by lack of funds and is paying his own way to the games.

SIR THOMAS DUNLOP DIES
GLASGOW, Scotland, Jan. 29.—(P)—Sir Thomas Dunlop, 53, well-known ship owner, grain merchant and yachtsman, died today.

Atlanta High School Orchestra Praised in Debut Performance

The In-and-Out Atlanta High School orchestra gave its debut performance to a large and enthusiastic audience at the Erlanger theater last night. Dr. Joseph E. Maddy was the guest conductor.

And may I hasten to say "Congratulations, Atlanta, on the splendid orchestra of youngsters that gave such an amazingly fine concert! Such a performance is a challenge to keep this orchestra a permanent organization!"

This group of 88 high school students—and many of them very young—presented a difficult program, and played it with remarkable finish and smoothness for such a young organization. Their ensemble was good, their intonations nearly always accurate, and what is most important, the enthusiasm and zest with which they imbued their interpretations, following with eagerness the authoritative baton of Dr. Maddy, made the concert an inspirational event.

The seriousness with which each player assumed the responsibility of his part, no matter how small, added a professional air to the orchestra. I was impressed, too, with the professional-like bowing of the violinists, all bowing together.

Dr. Maddy is a conductor who seems to understand the art of drawing the finest musically out of his young players. We had heard before he came that he possessed this ability. And this reputation was confirmed last night in his fine exhibition of leadership.

The outstanding number of the program was "Finlandia," by Sibelius, and these young people gave this difficult and brilliant work a truly fine interpretation. The second highlight was the Tannhauser numbers (selections) by Wagner. Here again the orchestra took a difficult number and gave a reading that one would attribute to players of more experience than these 'teen-age lads and lassies. "The Lost Chord," by Sullivan, arranged by Dr. Maddy, in which the orchestra collaborated with a chorus of about 100 high school singers, was

a number of outstanding beauty. The program opened with "Intermezzo" from Bizet's "D'Arlesienne Suite," showing in the offset that there was an orchestra that was going to surprise its audience with the excellence of its work. This was followed by five short early classics for strings played with good style and a feeling for tonal delicacy. Other numbers were "Lord of Romance," by Frazee, and "Turkish March," by Beethoven.

Anne Grace O'Callaghan directed the chorus in two numbers sung unaccompanied. "Breathe, O Beauteous Heaven! Light," by Bach, and "Emite Spiritum Tuum," by Schuetky. These numbers were done with lovely vocal tone, fine phrasing, good diction, and excellent choral effects.

Miss O'Callaghan, director of music in the Atlanta High schools, was the organizer of the orchestra. The public schools and the Atlanta Philharmonic Society sponsored the event. Georg Lindner and Gaines Walter conducted the large rehearsals, and Mrs. Reynolds Clark, Lorelie Tait Santa Mueller and N. R. Beechan conducted sectional rehearsals.

—MOZELLE HORTON YOUNG

Omega Oil For Backache Pains Soreness

What you want is relief for aches, pains, soreness and lameness in joints and muscles and speedy relief is what you may expect when you use powerful medicated Omega Oil—you get results. So when backache keeps you in misery—when muscles are sore and lame—when you have a sprain or a strain—when feet are aching and aching—don't hesitate—get a 35-cent bottle of penetrating Omega Oil—and rub it in. Every druggist in America sells Omega Oil—he knows that it's great for the relief of the pains of rheumatism, sciatica, neuritis, neuralgia and lumbago—he knows it's good.—(adv.)

Will \$635.00 Help You?
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BRITISH WAR GAMES
IN SINGAPORE AREA
HELD SIGNIFICANT

Prelude to Naval Base Opening in Far East Attracts World Attention.

By HECTOR C. BYWATER.

Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.

LONDON, Jan. 29.—It is doubtful where any war game staged in peacetime has attracted such world-wide interest as that which is to be held at Singapore early next month as a prelude to the official inauguration of the new naval base on February 14.

The political situation in the far east provides a dramatic background. With Japan waging a full scale, if undeclared, war on China, with Japanese spokesmen of the highest rank—including an admiral who is a member of the cabinet—openly proclaiming that their ultimate objective is the exclusion of the white races from China and the whole of eastern Asia, and with the continuance of the reign of terror which involves not only wholesale massacre of Chinese civilians, but deliberate violation and sabotage of British and American property by Japanese armed forces, Great Britain is preparing a demonstration of her combatant strength at the gateway of the Pacific.

Significance Profound.

Even if it stood alone, this fact would be one of remarkable import. But the arrival of a United States cruiser squadron at Singapore immediately afterward interests it with profound significance.

It is well understood by Great Britain that nothing short of a vantage point on interests that were not merely common, but vital, would ever bring Britain and the United States into war as official allies. This notwithstanding, she is comforted to know that the other is preparing for such an emergency. The development of Singapore into a great naval stronghold is probably welcomed as warmly in Washington as the gradual projection of American naval power across the Pacific by way of Hawaii, the Aleutian Islands and other insular bases is applauded in London.

Cost Totals \$55,000,000.

The cost of the dockyard and other purely naval works at Singapore is assessed at about \$55,000,000. But that is only part of the total bill. At least another \$40,000,000 has been expended on the construction of defenses which are believed to be unparalleled in strength.

Next month's exercises at Singapore are designed as a challenge to nobody, but merely as a demonstration or preliminary rehearsal of the fact that the British commonwealth can, in the last analysis, look after itself, much as it would appreciate the co-operation of kinsfolk and friends who have valuable interests or properties in the western Pacific zone.

From the strictly military viewpoint, the maneuvers are intended to test, first, the strength of local defenses, and, secondly, the efficiency of the organization for reinforcing them as speedily as possible from other British stations near and far.

Young Judean Council To Give Bridge Party

Many prizes will be awarded at the bridge party to be held February 7 at the Ansley hotel by the Atlanta Young Judean Council, to raise funds for the Southern Young Judean convention to be held here in August.

Louis Zipperman, chairman of the finance committee, is in charge of ticket sales. Sidney Parks is chairman of the general convention committee.

Atlanta Psychologist Comments On the Fast of the Rev. T. H. Noe

Mrs. Rose Marie Ashby Uses Anaxagoras, Greek Philosopher, Who Tried Starvation, as Example of the Part the Mind Plays.

Anaxagoras, Greek philosopher who lived 500 years before Christ, tried starvation to prove the body can be maintained solely by divine means, but gave up the experiment after a week.

Mrs. Rose Marie Ashby, Atlanta psychologist, in commenting yesterday on the fast of the Rev. Israel Harding Noe, which led to the pastor's removal as dean of a fashionable Memphis church, said: "Plutarch tells us that this old and gray philosopher, Anaxagoras, became so imbued with the idea of the power of the supreme intelligence to do things independent of material means that he decided to quit eating and drinking."

"He did, for a week. And then changed his mind. He did not

mind, though, that his flesh and blood withered, or that his bones and sinews wasted. It was the mental self-suffering and disturbance which caused him to think and reconsider. For to him, his mind was a kingdom.

"The starving so affected his brain, that he turned to a friend and said, 'To those who have occasion for a lamp, supply it with oil.'"

"As he recuperated, he commented further that the offense was not his alone, but also an offense to his loved ones and friends."

Anaxagoras held that being is the result of the interaction of ultimate elements under control of the divine mind.

Itinerant Teacher at End of Trail-- Killed by Truck on Georgia Road

T. A. White, of Decatur, Who Had Traveled by Many Means to Out-of-the-Way Places Plying His Trade Meets Death at Dusk, in Dusk of His Life.

By LARSTON FARRAR.

The dusks of many days gone by have found T. A. White, 68-year-old itinerant writing teacher, of Route 2, Decatur, with his face in the setting sun, traveling long, lonely roads, or measuring his steps on cross-ties beside steel rails.

At dusk last night, he was killed by the side of a South Georgia road... completing his long trail. He died as he lived—alone.

Well Traveled.

He had traveled to the out-of-the-way spots of America, to ply his trade. Once he beat his way into Alaska, where, no doubt, he taught a few classes in penmanship. He had journeyed, in various ways, to all parts of the country, for he was, his friends say, a wanderer born.

He had, by the world's measurement, accomplished little of lasting importance. To him, though, life's riches were not to be found in material gain; by the side of the road he found happiness, peace and the simple comforts; by the side of the sun of his life faded.

A few weeks ago, seeking work, Mr. White left his home off Livestock road, in DeKalb county, entrusting his belongings to a friend, R. A. Kirkland. He told the friend he was planning to get a job in the orange groves of Florida.

Evidently, he failed to find work, and late yesterday, as he was walking along the highway near Quitman, Ga., he was struck by a freight truck.

Taken to Quitman.

The driver of the truck, A. G. Pitzing, who said he was attempting to miss some cows on the roadside and also avoid striking an approaching log truck, took the body of the elderly man into Quitman.

In Mr. White's pockets, Sheriff Colin Clanton told a coroner's jury, he found a card bearing the words:

"T. A. White, writing teacher, Decatur, Ga., Route 2."

The sheriff said the writing was "very pretty."

Just an hour before the accident, City Court Solicitor T. A. Edmondson saw the elderly hitchhiker. The solicitor said the man told him he was making his way by writing visiting and business cards.

Decent Burial.

"No doubt, he failed to find work in Florida and was coming home," Mr. Kirkland, the Decatur friend, said last night. "His friends will do all they can to see that he will have a decent burial. He was a bachelor and had no brothers or sisters."

The body will be taken to the Oak Grove church this afternoon for final rites. Burial will be in

TWO WAIVE HEARING IN BIG MAIL THEFT

Couple Awaits Transfer to Texas; Husband Says He Can Explain Cash.

A scholarly looking man and his pretty, smartly clad wife were being held under heavy bond at Fulton tower last night awaiting transfer to Texas after waiving a preliminary hearing in connection with the disappearance of \$28,950 from a railway mail car in Texas last November.

Listed as Sidney Miller, 30, of Spur, Texas, and Helen Miller, 23, former beauty shop operator, they refused comment further than to admit their identity and deny the charges when brought before United States Commissioner E. S. Griffith yesterday. Miller's bond was set at \$15,000. He pleaded with the commissioner not to drag his wife into the proceedings, but Mrs. Miller was ordered held under \$5,000 bond.

\$4,300 in Possession.

The couple was arrested, in possession of \$4,300, 10 minutes before they were to have boarded a Dallas-bound plane Friday night at the municipal airport. They denied knowledge of the disappearance of the money and insisted they could prove where their money had been obtained.

Federal officials tomorrow will seek an order from Judge E. Marvin Underwood granting transfer of the suspects to Texas. Copies of mail robbery charges against Mr. and Mrs. Miller were sent to Atlanta last night by United States District Attorney Clyde Eastus, of Dallas. It was announced.

HEISER TO ADDRESS STUDENTS AT EMORY

Famous Doctor Will Speak on 'More of an American Doctor's Odyssey.'

Dr. Victor Heiser, famous doctor and author whose hobby is the study of leprosy, will speak on "More of an American Doctor's Odyssey" at 8:15 o'clock Wednesday night in Glenn Memorial auditorium at Emory University.

Dr. Heiser, author of the book, "An American Doctor's Odyssey," began his work with lepers when he was director of health of the Philippines. Later he started a colony for the segregation of lepers on the island of Cullion, now the largest leper colony in the world. 1,500 lepers have been released from Cullion, cured.

On a recent trip to Central Africa, Dr. Heiser began a study of the transmission of yellow fever. He foresees a grave danger of transmission of anopheles mosquitoes from Africa to other countries with the increase in airplane travel.

The lecture at Emory will be under the auspices of the Student Lecture Association.

ZOG TO ANNOUNCE WEDDING PLANS

Albanian King Calls Special Session of Parliament.

TIRANA, Albania, Jan. 29.—(P) King Zog will inform the Albanian parliament at a special session Monday that he plans to give his country a queen of American blood by taking Countess Geraldine Apponyi as his wife.

Official confirmation of the betrothal came as the Albanian press service announced parliament had been summoned to hear the announcement.

The 22-year-old countess is the daughter of the former Gladys Virginia Stewart, of New York, who was married in Geneva July 29, 1914, to Count Julius Nagy-Apponyi, member of the old Hungarian families of Apponyi and Karolyi.

Count Charles and Louis Apponyi, uncles of the bride-to-be, and Madame Virginia Debagi, her younger sister, already are in Tirana for the announcement of the engagement.

The date for the wedding has not been announced.

ARMY ORDERS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—Army orders today included:

Major John R. Eden, infantry, Hawaiian department to Fort Benning, Ga.

Captain Carl F. Duffner, infantry, Panama Canal department to Fort Screven, Georgia.

Captain Charles A. Welcker, infantry, Hawaiian department to Fort Screven, Georgia.

Captain Eugene M. Caffey, J. A. C. D., Washington, D. C., to Fort Benning, Ga.

KLINE'S "SUPER" CUT-RATE GROCERY DEPT.

3rd Floor Specials for Monday

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

FAMOUS REG. 17c **CLOROX** 10¹/₂ **JELLO** 14¹/₂ For

KRAFT'S MIRACLE WHIP Full Qt. **34c** JEWEL Shortening Lb. **11¹/₂**

FINEST TOMATO CATSUP Large 14-Oz. **9¹/₂** LIBBY'S FRUIT Cocktail 17c **13¹/₂**

DEL MONTE WHOLE Apricots Reg. 25c **18c** A. P. W. VIKING TISSUE 5 Rolls **17c**

OCTAGON POWDERS 3 Giant Boxes **13c** CARNATION MILK 4 Large **26c**

STALEY'S STARCH 3 For **11c** DELICIOUS OLEO Reg. 17c **13¹/₂**

VIENNA SAUSAGE Reg. 10c **6c** STOKEL'S PEAS Reg. 17c **13¹/₂**

SUGAR 5-Pound Cloth Bag **24c** **MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE** **24c**



YOU ARE INVITED TO ENTER YOUR BABY IN THE

Better Babies Exposition and Contest

Sponsored by Atlanta Unit No. 1, American Legion Auxiliary

KLINE'S

co-operates in providing registration headquarters

- Registration opens Monday, Infants' Department, Kline's, Second Floor.
- There are no entry fees.
- Need not bring baby to register him.
- No registration by telephone.

Free Health Examination to All Entrants

- Loving cups and blue ribbons to winners of health contest.
- Silver loving cup and \$25.00 cash to most popular baby.
- Free photograph taken by Reeves Studios.
- Silver loving cup to Baby Venus and Baby Adonis, judged from portrait.
- Silver loving cup to handsomest boy and most beautiful girl in beauty-personality-costume Baby Parade.
- Loving cup for finest twins.
- Loving cup to finest red-head.
- Selection of Baby King and Baby Queen.
- For babies 5 months to 5 years!

Souvenirs to the first fifty babies entered.

KLINE'S

2nd Floor

Whitehall, Broad and Hunter Streets

Registration closes February 12 at 6 p. m. AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY

KLINE'S BIG MONDAY VOLUME DAY!

3rd FLOOR

Crown Tested

Washable Printed Crepe

39 inches wide. Guaranteed washable. New prints, smart spring patterns. Actual 69c values.

44c Yd.

THIRD FLOOR

Sure-Fit MATTRESS COVERS 89c

Made of fine quality unbleached muslin. Cut ample allowance for shrinkage — tape bound seams, No-Rip corners, unbreakable rubber buttons. Full — twin size — suitable for Beautyrest, Innerpring and all standard mattresses.

THIRD FLOOR

5,000 Yards New CURTAIN MATERIAL 9c Yard

Many Matchless Pleats Lengths

Values From 19c to 39c 40 inches wide—finest quality Cushion Dot, Puff Dot, Pin Dot, Self-Fancy color figure — Colored Cushion Dot, Novelty, color and scores of other styles — An unusually great value

THIRD FLOOR

Reg. 1.19 Value **4-Year Guaranteed Sleeprite SHEETS**

Size 81x99-Inch Also 63x99 and 72x99

79c

Sleeprite PILLOW CASES 42x36 19c 45x36 21c

Size 81x108-in. Sleeprite Sheet . . . 99c

THIRD FLOOR



Seamless — Torn size before hemming — no dressing; made of good strong cotton; an excellent value and great saving!

81x90 Seamless SHEETS 59c

Bleached snow white, wide hem. An unusual value.

THIRD FLOOR

3,000 Yds. New Fast Color PRINTED PERCALES **12c** Yd.

36 inches wide—first quality. Cut from full bolt. Floral, conventional, dot, stripe, etc.; all new spring designs. Regularly sell for 19c. Special!

THIRD FLOOR

Reg. 12c 36-in. Unbleached SHEETING **8c** Yd.

First quality, cut from the bolt; closely woven; heavy grade; ideal for sheet, pillow cases, covers.

THIRD FLOOR

18-in. Part-Linen TOWELING **10c** YD.

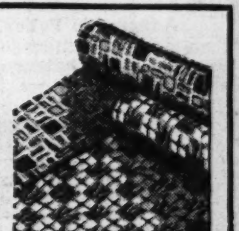
Bleached, with colored fancy borders. Also unbleached with colored borders. Reg. 15c.

THIRD FLOOR

FELT-BASE LINOLEUM 33c Sq. Yd.

Six feet wide, smooth finish, all new patterns — first quality. Cut from the roll. Special!

THIRD FLOOR



Final! Clearance Sale **CURTAINS 59c** PAIR

Values From 1.00 to 1.49

Laces, Priscilla, Cottage, Tailored, Bathroom.

THIRD FLOOR

22x44 Turkish TOWELS 13c ea.

Soft, absorbent. White with color border, red, blue, green, gold, or-chid. Run of mill.

THIRD FLOOR

New Spring Fabrics Acetate Dress Crepes 19c

Pebble crepe — Matelasse crepe, Pure Dye French crepe, All-Rayon Taffeta, Plaid, All-Rayon Taffeta, Spun Rayon, Shantung crepe.

Cut From Full Bolt. Many Colors.

THIRD FLOOR

New Spring 54-in. WOOLENS 99c

For Suits, Dress, Coats, B. A. K. A. T. W. e. a. v. e. S. t. r. i. p. e. s. P. l. a. i. d. s. D. i. a. g. n. a. l. W. e. a. v. e. s. P. l. a. i. n. t. y. of Gray, Brown, Blue, also dark shades.

Cut From Full Bolt First Quality

THIRD FLOOR

Pepperell BLANKETS \$1.59 PAIR

Size 70x80 inches; part wool. Large block plaid, sateen bound, all colors. Soft, lofty—A real value for Monday only.

THIRD FLOOR

MONDAY SPECIALS IN OUR MEN AND BOYS' DEPT. — FIRST FLOOR

Reg. \$1.65 All-Woven **WILTON SHIRTS**

Kline makes a sensational purchase of 1,500 all-woven famous Wilton shirts—These shirts were manufactured to actually sell at \$1.65.

Kline's put them on sale Monday at this sensational low price that will make hundreds of new friends for our Men's Department.

- All-Woven Madrases
- Lustrous White Broadcloths
- Crisp Stripes and Plaids
- Perfect Fitting, Non-Wilt Collars
- New Spring Patterns
- Full Size Range, 13¹/₂ to 17¹/₂

FIRST FLOOR

Men's Reg. 19c **Lisle Hose 7c**

Reinforced heel and toe that assures long wear. Perfect, would sell for 25c. Sizes 10 to 12. Full length or ankle.

FIRST FLOOR

Clearance Boys' Broadcloth and Flannel **PAJAMAS 2 for \$1**

Regular 80c pajamas. Slightly soiled. Flannel and broadcloth. Variety of bright patterns.

FIRST FLOOR



Men's Reg. \$1.29 **Famous Coat Sweaters 88c**

Steady elastic ribbed, full-cut sweaters. Browns, blues and oxford colors.

Sizes 34 to 46.

FIRST FLOOR

Men's Reg. 69c **Chambray Work Shirts 3 for \$1.00**

Guaranteed rip-proof, full-cut, plus extra reinforcements.

Sizes 14¹/₂ to 17.

FIRST FLOOR

Reg. \$1.79 Wool **Longies & Knickers \$1.00**

A final clearance of our better grade longies and knickers in assorted colors and sizes.

FIRST FLOOR

Reg. 79c Boys' **Union Suits 39c**

Clearance of all our better grade boys' cotton fleece union suits. Short or long legs.

FIRST FLOOR

Boys' Famous **Daniel Boone Shirts 39c**

Guaranteed full-cut, fast color. Many nice patterns to choose from.

Sizes 8 to 14¹/₂.

FIRST FLOOR

Clearance Reg. 79c Boys' **Juvenile Sweaters 35c**

Bushed wool zipper sweater in blues, browns and maroons.

FIRST FLOOR



Just Received—New Shipment **Boys' 2-Pants SUITS \$6.95**

Values to \$10.95 A truly grand selection of Worsteds and Cassimeres, including many new smart patterns in Blues, Browns and Greys. Remember, Each Suit has 2 Pair of Pants—All Sizes.

FIRST FLOOR

Men's Reg. \$2.98 Corduroy or Worsteds **PANTS \$1.99**

Men! Here's your opportunity to buy actual 2.98 Corduroy or Worsteds Pants at Kline's low price of—

Men's Reg. \$2.98 **MELTON JACKETS TO MATCH \$1.99**

FIRST FLOOR

Men's Reg. 79c **Union Suits 39c**

Light medium weight rib cotton Union Suits. Short sleeves, long legs. Sizes 34 to 46.

FIRST FLOOR

MAYOR OPPOSES BILL TO INCREASE COUNCIL SALARIES

Passage of Measure, Hartsfield Contends, Will Upset City Budget.

Mayor Hartsfield expressed the belief yesterday that members of city council are making a mistake in urging the legislature to pass a bill increasing their salaries from \$50 to \$100 a month.

Passage of the bill, he said, will upset the budget, since funds will have to be taken away from other departments in order to provide for the increases. The bill, having passed the senate, is now pending in the house.

"I dislike to raise any animosity between myself and members of council, but some of them have been urging the legislature to pass this bill increasing their salaries," he declared.

Difficult Position.

"I think it puts them in a rather difficult position to enforce economy in the balance of the city government and to hold down a flood of salary increases that already have been presented them, while at the same time they are asking for a 100 per cent increase for themselves," he added.

A bill providing for salaries of \$50 per month for members of the board of education and \$75 for the president of the board already has been passed by both houses of the legislature and signed by Governor Rivers.

Councilmen still have two years left of their present terms, while aldermen have three more years. Approximately \$25,200 would be needed to take care of the increases for the rest of these terms, he pointed out.

\$10,800 Needed.

An additional \$10,800 would be required to provide for the council increases for this year alone, he said.

The mayor has insisted that he be excluded in the request for salary increases.

"While it is possible to present an apparently balanced budget—one in which expenditures do not exceed the income—yet the city may be starved in certain quarters, and an indirect deficit may be created through worn-out equipment, lack of supplies, and failure to provide needed construction," the mayor declared.

Indicating that such a condition is just as bad as an unbalanced budget, the mayor asked the cooperation of the people in keeping down expenses.

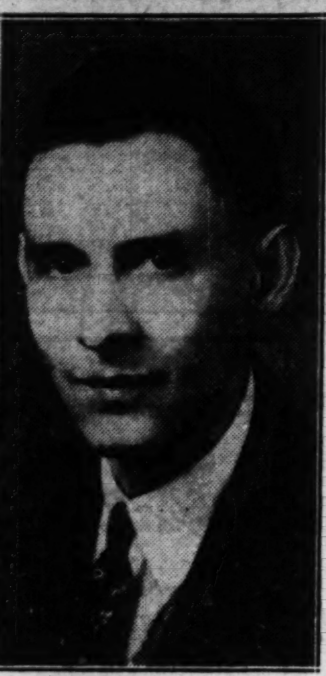
Adheres to Policy.

"I am going to adhere to a policy of economy and a balanced budget to the last day of my term regardless of the pressure of any group and regardless of the political outcome," the mayor continued.

"I realize I am going to make enemies, but every dollar we spend on salary increases for council members will represent a disappointment and even antagonism from somebody who expected to get it."

Councilman John A. White

Starts Revival Services



Dr. John R. Church, national evangelist, who begins a series of revival meetings today at Mary Branan Memorial Methodist church. The meetings will continue until February 13.

agreed with Mayor Hartsfield in voicing his disapproval of the proposed increases.

"Naturally I would like a raise in salary, but I don't want it at the expense of needed improvements in Atlanta, especially when there are so many various kinds of needed improvements in all departments. I am in favor of economy in government, keeping a balanced budget and creating no more deficits, and I expect to adhere to that policy," he declared.

RESERVE OFFICERS MEET AT MACON

20 Atlantans Attend Session Today To Map Defense Week Plans.

Approximately 20 Atlanta officers left Atlanta early this morning for Macon where they will attend the annual session of the state council of the Georgia Department, Reserve Officers' Association, being held today at the Dempsey hotel.

Captain Millard N. Tutwiler, of Athens, president of the department, said approximately 100 officers from the 17 chapters in the state are expected at the session which opens at 10 o'clock (E. S. T.).

Plans for the observance of National Defense Week, February 12-22, in the nation-wide program sponsored by the Reserve Officers' Association, will be mapped before the council by Major Willis M. Everett Jr., of Atlanta, state and fifth district chairman for national defense. A date also will be set for the annual state convention at Fort Benning.

Lieutenant Colonel C. M. Boyer, president of the fifth district chapter, will head the delegation from Atlanta. Others include Colonel A. G. Conoley, Lieutenant Colonel James Arthur, Chester Martin, Clifford Jones, Major Ramon Williams; Captains Harold Fuller, John Soutle, Dee Berry, George Elms, Clint Huguley, W. B. Carson; Lieutenants Jack Fain, Joe Robinson, John D. Humphries Jr. and R. N. Fickett III.

BETTER BABIES CONTEST TO OPEN

Legion Auxiliary Show Set for Tomorrow.

The Better Babies' Exposition and Contest, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, Atlanta Unit No. 1, will open officially at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Children from five months to five years, in the Atlanta trading territory, will be entered free of charge to compete in the health, beauty, photographic and popularity divisions of the exposition.

The final show will be held March 4, at the Shrine mosque, with a dance following. Part of the proceeds from the sale of tickets to the baby show will be devoted to the auxiliary's child welfare work, according to Mrs. L. J. Bombardier, chairman of the show committee.

MEETING CALLED ON CO-EDUCATION

Plan for High Schools To Be Studied Tuesday.

Advisability of establishing co-education in all Atlanta high schools will be discussed at a meeting of a special committee of the board of education at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon on the eleventh floor of the city hall.

D. F. McClatchey Jr. is chairman of the committee. Other members are Mrs. D. R. Longino, the Rev. H. J. Penn and President E. S. Cook.

A resolution was adopted recently by the board of education calling for a study of the co-educational question. All members of the board and citizens interested in the problem have been urged to attend the meeting. McClatchey said.

The committee probably would present its report at the March meeting of the board, it was said.

ABIT NIX TO ADDRESS WOMEN DEMOCRATS

Abit Nix, Athens attorney, will address a meeting of the Georgia Woman's Democratic Club on "Southern Democracy" at 7:30 o'clock Friday night in the Civic room of the Ansley hotel.

Candidates in the March 2 county primary have been invited to make short talks. Mrs. R. R. Benson, newly elected president of the club, will preside.

Published Every Sunday

CHILDREN AT FAIR USE PHOTOGRAPHY

Pupils Learn To Take Pictures, Develop and Print Own Films.

The teachers and students of Fair street school are keenly interested in their study of photography. With the help of Mr. Bell, of the Atlanta Visual Education Department, they have learned to take pictures and develop their own negatives.

We like to keep a photographic record of all important events of the school work. Since we can make our own prints this is becoming an important part of our school activities.

Two children from each of the elementary grades are learning to be real photographers. At the end of the year we expect to have a most interesting collection of pictures made entirely by the students of the school.

The 17 members of High 6 received their promotion certificates from Mr. Cook at the exercises held in the school auditorium, Thursday morning. We all wish for these friends the best of success in their work at Hoke Smith Junior High school.

ESSIE MAE FRENCH.
GWENDOLYN DOWNS.

GRANT PARK CLASS HAS TOUR OF CITY

Visit to Interesting Points in Graduation Gift.

High 6 promotion class of Grant Park school made an interesting tour of the city as a graduation present. This class includes 31 members, 28 of whom are from Miss Lucile Shannon's class. The class visited the home of Robert Burns, and Fort McPherson.

Kindergarten class are happy to have a new sliding board but are sorry to hear that they will lose their teacher, Miss Emeline Goolsby, soon. Miss Goolsby will be married on February 19 and live in Richmond, Va.

Miss Arelia Burson's class has been studying about wheat so they enjoyed a trip to a bakery recently where they traced the flour until it came out in wrapped loaves ready to be put into the field. They enjoyed watching the mixing and wrapping machines most of all. The class recently won first place in the flower show. Second and third prizes were won by Miss Lucile Shannon's and Mrs. Lawrence's classes, respectively.

Kindergarten class corresponded, Juanita Martin, is sorry to have to give up her job as she will be promoted to Junior high school.

STANTON PUPILS SEE PICTURES ON SAFETY

The fifth and third grades won a dollar each for bringing the most papers and magazines for the paper sale.

Fifth grade pupils contribute five dollars towards the infantile paralysis fund. This was the largest donation collected.

We had two short moving pictures on "Safety" this week, one for the primary and one for the elementary grades.

First grade are glad to say that Harold Chism and Bobby Morgan have been to Sunday school every Sunday since September 10. We regret to say that Harold is moving away from our district.

High 6 went on an excursion to the Cyclorama and the Capitol on Wednesday. They had a very enjoyable time.

Kindergarten children have planted some narcissus bulbs in their greenhouse.

VIRGINIA BUFORD.

MORNINGSIDE CHILDREN PRESENT FOLK SONGS

Low 3-1 are writing a story about Joseph.

Low 3-2 are learning how to write with ink.

High 3 are having a contest to see who can read the most books.

High 4 are busy this month on a book for stories and poems.

High 5 are glad to have Florence Unseach in their room.

Low 5-1 are having a contest to see which newspaper is best.

High 6 are leaving a mural to the school, "The Builders." The graduation exercises are about the highways of life.

Low 6-1 and 2 presented a play Friday, this play was "Viennese Treat." This play was based on a music festival in Vienna, Austria, to celebrate Strauss' birthday. They sang some European folk songs and did some dances.

BARBARA FELKES.
PAULINE GRANT.

LEE FOURTH GRADERS STUDY CURRENT NEWS

Low 1 are planning to make more furniture out of clothes pins. Miller Moore, of Low 2, has the mumps.

Low 4 have been studying the newspaper and are learning to report on current events.

High 4 have been learning about the animals and plants in Australia.

Low 5 have been doing some silhouettes, illustrating stories they have read from the P-T. A. attendance prize for the P-T. A. attendance.

High 5 have enjoyed reading "Dandelion Cottage," by Carroll Watson Rankin.

Low 6 are working hard to bring up their work in school. They have recently had a city-wide test in reading in which they have shown improvement.

High 6 have already seen the sign of spring. They have a beautiful bowl of pussy willows.

CHARLES WEBB.
MARJORIE HILL.

The exact date of William Shakespeare's birth is not known.

Community Store At Sylvan Hills



Pupils of Sylvan Hills school are shown trading at a community store which they built in their room as a part of their community life study. They are, left to right: Joe Simmons, Mary Dodd, Wayne Sutherland and Howard Martin.

Opportunity School Begins New Classes in Various Occupations

Classes are being organized in salesmanship and related work for boys employed in grocery store selling on part-time or full-time basis. Included in this program will be actual sales demonstrations, rapid addition, related spelling and English and show-card lettering as applied to this field. A model grocery set-up with dummy merchandise will be used for this program.

The power sewing department is completing this week more than 175 uniforms for students in a musical program in junior high school.

others were excused from one or more subjects.

Alice Harkins, of the sixth grade, has charge of the button sale for the Infantile Paralysis Foundation.

Fulton County School News

Chattahoochee School.

The entire school and community at Chattahoochee are missing their principal, Mr. Robert Lamkin, who is critically ill at the Georgia Baptist hospital.

A children's catalog for use in the library has been given the school by Miss Lena Kelley, a former pupil of the school.

Miss Parks' first grade is enjoying the bulbs which are blooming in the classroom, and the second grade pupils have planted and spring flowers in their boxes.

Juanita Mitchell has been welcomed as a new pupil in the second grade.

The fourth grade pupils under Miss Alexander's direction are working on a project on shelter. They have already constructed an adobe house and a straw house and will soon begin a study of the Eskimo's home.

Lena H. Cox School.

The play, "A Journey Through Bookland," given by the Cox pupils recently, was repeated by request at the Bolton school before a large audience. The January program on thrift, presented by Miss Baird's first grade, was given again for the P-T. A. last week. The boys' chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Dodd, are practicing to give some programs in the spring.

The school flower gardens have been divided up so that each grade will feel responsible for one section to plant and cultivate. Ten new rose bushes have been planted and the boys are building bird houses to add to the beauty of the gardens.

Bolton School.

Miss Fay Logan, of the Anti-Tuberculosis Association, visited Liberty-Guinn school recently and presented the pupils with a certificate which they earned by selling Christmas seals. The pupils were glad to know that this meant that they had made it possible for one child to be treated at the clinic for a year. The pupils are now busy selling Infantile Paralysis Foundation buttons.

The sixth and seventh grades have bought a new bookcase, fish for their aquarium and for the pool in the yard, and are planning to buy book ends for the room.

Mrs. J. C. Glisson has given the school a large number of bulbs to be planted on the yard.

The fifth grade had charge of chapel exercises on Friday and had as their guest W. B. Griffith. Mr. Griffith and his music pupils, Lonnie Preston Jr., Modrie Dobson and Marjorie Dobson, gave a program for the school.

Mr. Paul West, principal of the Russell High school, talked to the Bolton pupils on "The Use of Time" at their assembly program recently.

A cleanliness movie is being made by the second grade.

The third graders are going to make a work bench for themselves soon. They have just completed a tool box for the new tools they have bought.

A sand table scene showing a pioneer family crossing the plains is in the fourth grade room and is a part of the unit of study of pioneer life.

Dental certificates have been turned in by Charlie Stevens, Bobbie Jean Allen, Janice Little, Sara Stevens, Virginia Joe Rutherford, Jimmie Hames, Doris Allen, Carolyn Benziger, W. T. Evans, George Hudgins, Louise Mauldin and Martha Anne Warren.

Seven pupils in the upper grades were excused from all semi-final examinations because of high scholastic records. They were: Wyndell Whitworth, fifth grade; Jean Blackman, fifth grade; Harold Pittard, sixth grade; John Eades, Braxton Wooten, Doris Allen, seventh grade. Many

Considerable sections of Sherwood Forest, legendary retreat of Robin Hood, still remain.

FAITH SCHOOL PUPILS GO TO SUNDAY SCHOOL

Eleven pupils in High 3 have attended Sunday School each Sunday, and five pupils have attended school each day.

Low 3 have kept the attendance banner for two weeks. They hope to keep it longer.

Several classes have been skating to rhythm. They skate each afternoon after they are out of school. They have had much fun doing it.

Several girls from different classes have been learning to dance and are learning very fast. The Girl Reserves are very sorry to lose one of their best leaders, Miss Morrison, and hope she will be back soon.

HELEN L. McWILLIAMS.

KEY TO SPONSOR PICTURE DISPLAY

One Hundred Paintings Will Be Shown at School During Week.

James L. Key school will sponsor an exhibit of 100 pictures from the Colonial Art Company the week of January 31 through February 4, in the school auditorium. The children in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades are making a study of several of the pictures in connection with their unit of work and for a better appreciation of the display.

High 6 held its promotion exercises on Friday. Featured as a part of the program was the scenery of palm trees which the children made. This served as a background for their South American play which they presented as part of the program. Later they were entertained at a theater party.

Low 2-2 enjoyed the snow last Tuesday and wrote some poems and a story about the snow.

Low 1-2 have been cutting snow flakes and are very much surprised to find that each one has six points which are very much like points of lace.

FEDERAL OFFICIAL VISITOR AT INMAN

School Music Group Give Program of Songs.

Last Friday the S. M. Inman Boys' Choir and Girls' Glee Club sang for a group of prominent visitors to our school, which included Mr. William Mayforth, of Washington, D. C., who is assistant to the national director of the federal music project. After the program for which Mr. Mayforth expressed appreciation, he was honored at a luncheon given by some of our teachers who were former pupils of Mr. Mayforth. The sixth grade girls served the luncheon.

Dr. Jackson, school dentist, gave a helpful talk on the care of our teeth to the sixth grade classes.

January birthdays were celebrated with our monthly birthday party in the cafeteria. The favors were sticks of peppermint candy.

Our new building which will house a library and cafeteria is progressing rapidly.

MYNELLE GROVE.

KINGSBURY GRADUATES DISCUSS SCHOOL WORK

High 6 graduates have been enjoying the preparations for promotion exercises. They are to be in the form of an informal class discussion rather than the formal type of exercises. As their subject is "Living and Growing Happily Together," actual classroom work is to be covered in the talks the children give. The music, which always forms a necessary part of the program, definitely relates to the subjects talked about. Approximately 60 children are receiving certificates.

How thrilled we are that we should be the first school selected to "go on the air" to broadcast a spelling lesson! We are trying to select our best spellers from all the rooms, and then select from them the best 10 to represent the school. Some of our best spellers selected are Wyndell Gant, Lurene Gamblin, Gladys Cline, Bobby Denham, Henry Williams, Harold Locklear, Sara Frances Holmes and others. May the best spellers win.

LUCILE TURNER.

WILLIAMS CLUB GIVES PROGRAM ON INSECTS

Miss Ridgely's sixth grade gave a nature study club program on insects for the P-T. A. and for the upper grades. We had no idea there were so many different kinds of insects in our country.

High 6 leave us on Friday to go to O'Keefe Junior high. We will miss them but we hope they will make fine students at O'Keefe.

Betty Dawson and Mary Shropshire, of Low 5 are making a United States map showing methods of holding the soil.

Two of the girls of Low 4, Juliette Estes and Phillis Hardin, who have been out for three weeks, returned to school this week.

Low 3 had the most mothers of the lower grades at P-T. A.

JULIANNE MANSTON.
JEAN HOLLOWAY.

CAPITOL VIEW PUPILS PLAN PROMOTION PLAY

High 6 are working hard on their promotion play. The theme is "Living and Growing Together Happily." The play shows how the world gives us the many things in our homes.

Low 6 have added a number of plants to their rose garden.

Low 5 have painted some pictures on how to keep healthy.

Our school has been delighted to have some children from other cities visit us. Tommy Hill from Chicago, visited Low 4. Low and High 3 had Jimmie Ferguson, from Abbeville, S. C., and Low 6 had Patsy Shean, from Knoxville, Tenn.

Low 2 are learning to tell time. They are making clocks.

A "British-American Co-operation Crusade," designed to link British Empire nations and the United States in a political and economic peace program, is making headway in Australia.

HOKE SMITH STUDENTS PRESENT STAGE SHOW

Recently a stage show was held at Hoke Smith. It was sponsored by Isaac Cohen and the proceeds of the sale will go to the welfare fund.

The stage show was such a great success that it will be held again on February 10. Appreciation is expressed to the following persons: Isaac Cohen, of the office force; Miss May Kentz, of the art department; H. H. Heiden, of the printing department; and Mrs. Jessie Reese, accompanist.

There have been five issues of the Hoke Smith paper, the Vanguard, published this semester.

ELVIRA HOGAN.

Two million trees are to be planted on Kansas farms this spring for soil erosion control under a five-year co-operative agreement with the soil conservation services.

Superintendent's Message January 30, 1938.

My Dear Boys and Girls:

Half of our school year is gone, and now we begin the second semester. We shall have some new faces coming to us and a great many changes. Little birds, rabbits, possums and chickadees will be coming into the kindergarten for the first time. Other kindergarten children will be stepping up to become first graders, and each grade will be moving up a half unit higher—low first becomes the high first and the high first goes to low second. So we move along, and I believe we shall move happily. Some of us will have new teachers who will work upon new projects; those in the junior and senior high schools will move into new fields; sometimes new subjects that we have never tried before. The new shop that is interesting; the new home economics class becomes a happy place for us to learn. We shall be regrouped with other boys and girls that we have not known and we shall have the glorious opportunity of making new friends as well as keeping the old.

The senior high pupils will receive their diplomas. Some of them will go on to college, or begin to work in a store or shop, an office or a factory. Isn't life a lot of fun?

To each and to every one at the beginning of the semester I send words of greeting and good will and ask each of you to begin at the very outset of a new term to make your plans for a better and fine school year than you have ever known before.

Always yours friend,

WILLIS A. SUTTON,
Superintendent of Schools.

ADAIR CLUB GIVES PLAY ON ANIMALS

Nature-Garden Group Sees Parade of Animals During Meeting.

At the nature-garden club meeting Friday Miss Williamson's Low 5 gave an animal play. In the parade they used a live duck, two canaries and several different kinds of dogs and cats, besides a trained horse. The most interesting thing was the horse, Donald Cawley and Mickey Hane, with sheets thrown over them, served as the body and legs of the horse. The head was made of cardboard. Betty Eubanks was the mistress, and made the horse do many tricks.

We are glad to welcome the following children from Bolton to our school: Jene Bruce in High 1, Helen Bruce in the fourth grade, and J. L. Bruce in Low 5-2.

Ten boys and girls of Low 2 made a perfect score on their spelling test last week.

High 5 are pleased to see that the hickory nuts which they planted are sprouting and one has shown its compound leaf. Two acorns have also sent up their shoots and are showing their tiny leaves.

The pupils of Adair school are very glad that their new cafeteria is finished. They enjoyed their first hot lunch at school on Friday, January 22.

DOROTHY BRINSFIELD.
NAN DRIGGERS.

HOME PARK CHILDREN PLAN SPRING GARDENS

The promotion exercises for High 6 were held Thursday in the school auditorium. The theme of the program was "Appreciation." After the exercises, the members of the class were guests at a luncheon.

Low 6-1 missed Lorene Rice, who has been absent on account of measles.

Low 6-2 are delighted to have two new pupils, Jacqueline Reed, who was promoted from High 5, and Eugene Vaughn, from the county system. They are also glad to have Tootsie Lovette return after a long illness.

High 5 are pleased to have a new pupil, R. L. Hogan.

Low 5 are making plans for their spring vegetable and flower gardens. Every child is going to have some kind of a garden at home this year.

DORIS PAYNE.

CREW SIXTH GRADERS MAKE GEORGIA BOOKS

The school was very happy to have a visit from Miss Wiegand. We all enjoyed the day she spent with us.

High 6 are enjoying making Georgia books. This is our last week at Crew, for we will receive our certificates to junior high next Thursday. We are planning a visit to the Cyclorama as part of our promotion activities.

Last week when the children of Low 6 were weighed we found that the following children were under weight: Clarence Rice, Betty Wilkie, Wylie Kilgore and Sara Foster.

High 5 were so sorry to lose the president of their class, Kitty Levitt, who moved to New Jersey. Eva Davidson has been out three weeks with a broken leg but hopes to be back soon.

Low 4 have finished a very attractive panel of the different phases of Egyptian life. We welcome Joyce Jacobs, John Russell and Ralph Jones to our class.

New Drive by Spanish Rebels Reported Planned by Reich

Hitler Said To Have Been Displeased When Franco Lost Teruel.

By PERTINAX.

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PARIS, Jan. 29.—(By Wire) It is reported from a trustworthy source that Chancellor Hitler and his military advisers expressed great dissatisfaction with the conduct of the Spanish War by Generalissimo Francisco Franco, insurgent leader, when they heard that government troops had captured Teruel.

They went so far as to threaten the head of the Spanish insurgent government that, if he failed to make adequate preparations to launch a successful offensive in the near future, and if there was no prospect that the whole campaign could be brought to a successful end by next spring, all German airmen and technicians now serving under him would be withdrawn and he would be left to his own resources.

Operations Planned. Later, Hitler instructed his representative in Salamanca to communicate to the insurgent generalissimo a plan of operations which appears to have been worked out by the high command of the Reichswehr. That plan provides for an advance of two insurgent columns, one starting from Guadalajara and the other from a spot southwest of Madrid, the aim in view being completely to cut off the capital from the areas held by government troops.

The scheme was based on the assumption that it was futile to expect Franco's troops could force their way ahead on more than 15 miles and the bases of attacks have been selected in such a way that moderate progress of that description simultaneously made by both columns would prove decisive.

Such were the circumstances which compelled Franco to turn back again toward Premier Mussolini and urge upon him the necessity of dispatching to Spain a fresh expeditionary force as well as more abundant war material.

Italian Planes Increased. Six weeks ago, 25 Italian and 15 German bombing planes, plus 15 Italian pursuit planes, were stationed in Alcala. The number of Italian units has been increased lately and the most up-to-date types substituted for those previously in service. Air raids upon



ADOLF HITLER (above).
GENERAL FRANCO (below).

Barcelona and other coastal towns in Loyalist Spain quickly followed that reinforcement. It remains now to be seen whether these air raids are a prelude to land operations devised in Berlin and whether Mussolini, as announced from several quarters, will presently throw additional divisions into the fighting line.

It is doubted here by competent military authorities who recently had an opportunity to inspect the Loyalist troops that an addition to Franco's army of even another 50,000 men would be enough to turn the scale in his favor. The impression prevails that, unless the morale of the civilian population in Barcelona and other great centers breaks down, the Loyalist military leaders will hold their ground.

GREEN SAYS LEWIS DECEIVES WORKERS

President of AFL Charges CIO Chairman Blocked Union Peace.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 29.—(P)—With an assertion that John L. Lewis was deceiving the United Mine Workers of America to "hide the failure of his leadership," President William Green, of the American Federation of Labor, made public tonight a 3,000-word answer to charges on which the UMW threatens to oust him.

Green said he was unable to appear in person before the miners' convention in Washington, as he had hoped to do, and sent his reply

Emory Students Seek Names for Dances

The student dance committee of Emory University has gone in for exact titles and now bumps into the question of what to call the "spring" dances held in February.

Wharton Mitchell and Jack Tolbert are accepting suggestions from students on correct names, offering a free ticket for the best one.

Thomas Kennedy, secretary-treasurer of the UMW, with the request it be read from the floor. The AFL chief charged that Lewis vetoed the formula for peace between the AFL and the CIO as agreed upon last month and that he misrepresented the number of members in the CIO with "his empty challenge to have

these 4,000,000 members ride into the AFL if only they were taken in without challenge," and concluded with the inquiry:

"Were not these actions on his part simply a smoke screen to lead from you the failure of his leadership, to ward off the day of reckoning for his reckless squandering of your money?" As for the charge of fostering dual unionism by chartering the Progressive Miners of America in rivalry to the UMW in Illinois, Green said he followed the mandate of the AFL executive council, to which the mine union itself was subordinate, and that the resulting charges against him were "mere attempts by those who are dissatisfied with such action to coerce me to violate my oath."

NEW JUDGE NAMED. HOMERVILLE, Jan. 29.—E. J. Smith has been elected judge of the county court here, and Bruce B. Greene has been elected solicitor of the county court.

School Band Going to Mardi Gras As Official Atlanta Delegation

Tech High Organization of 80 Musicians To March in New Orleans Parade Under Director Beacham, Who Heads Appeal for Funds for Trip.

Atlanta is to be represented officially in New Orleans' world-famous Mardi Gras this year.

It was announced yesterday that Tech High school's 80-piece R. O. T. C. band, directed by N. R. Beacham, has been invited to participate in the principal street parade during the festival.

Plans for the band to make appearances in Vicksburg and Biloxi, Miss., and Livingston, Mobile, Evergreen and Brewton, Ala., also have been arranged.

Members of the musical unit and the director are raising money to finance the annual band trip, and preparations to transport

the organization to New Orleans by bus are being made.

The band is expected to leave Atlanta about February 25 and to return March 3, Beacham said.

"The cost of the trip will total \$1,550," he said. "The boys themselves are contributing \$550 of the expense and the organization has some money but we need about \$400 more to finance the tour."

The band last week gave two performances of a musical comedy to raise money. It plans to sponsor a dance next month to help defray the cost.

Tech High's band has played at the last two presidential inaugura-

tions and has made trips to Erie, Pa., and Niagara Falls. Beacham said it would be the first time any of the boys had visited New Orleans. The students will receive school credits while on the trip.

DR. FITTMAN TO SPEAK.

MOULTREE, Jan. 29.—Dr. Marvin Pittman, president of South Georgia Teachers' College at Statesboro, will address Colquitt county teachers here February 12. L. O. Rogers, county school superintendent, has announced. More than 150 county teachers are expected to attend the meeting.

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The dealers offering these cars, along with scores of others, are shown in today's Constitution Want Ads.

BUSINESS OPPOSES FEDERAL LICENSING

Skeptical Expressions on Low Prices Without Wage Cuts Issued.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—(P)—A major segment of business denounced the proposed federal licensing of corporations today and expressed skepticism about industry's ability to comply with President Roosevelt's call for low prices without wage reductions.

Both expressions were made public by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, representing many businessmen.

Regarding the bill to place interstate corporations under a federal licensing system, which the President discussed yesterday with Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, the chamber's committee on manufacture advised its board of directors:

"It is not a proper function of the federal government, through a licensing act, to control conditions of employment."

"Enactment of the legislation would bring more serious inequities to stockholders than would be corrected by the passage."

"To the extent that federal regulatory legislation is appropriate, the administration of such act should be the sole responsibility of the federal agency specified in the act, and compliance should not be exacted through the requirement of a federal license."

Federal control of hours and wages "is neither feasible nor desirable," the committee said.

S. S. MILLER SUCCUMBS; CHAIRMAN OF MOHAWK

AKRON, Ohio, Jan. 29.—(P)—S. S. Miller, board chairman of the Mohawk Rubber Company, died today, just a week before a celebration which was to have marked his 82d birthday and the 25th anniversary of the Mohawk company, which he helped to found.

Miller was associated with the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, the old India Tire & Rubber Company and Kelly-Springfield Tire Company.

WARMER, BUT CLOUDY; FORECAST FOR TODAY

Partly cloudy skies and warmer temperatures will greet Atlantans this morning with conditions changing to unsettled by tonight, the weatherman predicted yesterday.

The lowest mercury reading for this morning will be approximately 35 degrees. It was forecast, bringing Atlanta out of the below-freezing temperature readings for early morning for the first time in nearly a week. Yesterday the temperatures climbed to 55 degrees during the afternoon after starting at 32 early in the morning.

ONE SWIFT AND SAFE PRESCRIPTION FOR RHEUMATISM

One supremely good prescription for rheumatism, sciatica, neuritis and lumbago—when caused or aggravated by excess uric acid or other circulating poisons—and most of it is—well and favorably known to live pharmacists all over America. Just ask for 8 ounces Allen's prescription and take as directed—it is swift and safe—often the pain and agony leave in 48 hours. Costs about 85c.

Cut this out and save it.

JONES TO ATTEND BUSINESS PARLEY

RFC Chairman 'Anticipates' Discussion of Small Firms' Problems.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—(P)—Jesse Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, will attend next week's conference of more than 500 small businessmen here, the Commerce Department announced today.

The chief of the federal lending agency was invited, officials said, "in anticipation that the problem of financing small companies will be one important subject discussed."

The announcement resulted in widespread speculation that the RFC may relax its pursestrings, which were tightened early last fall, and invite new applications for loans from small businessmen who can demonstrate difficulty in obtaining finances elsewhere.

The corporation recently resumed making new loans to railroads and some other interests.

Owners of small concerns will meet Wednesday and Thursday at the Department of Commerce. They were invited by Secretary Roper to discuss current business problems and present recommendations to President Roosevelt.

J. C. MOSELY, 58, PATROLMAN, DIES

Member of Atlanta Force for 25 Years.

Patrolman J. C. Mosely, 58, a member of the Atlanta police department for 25 years, died yesterday after an illness of several weeks. He lived at 614 Home avenue.

Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Austin Goggans, of Buchanan, Ga.; Mrs. J. A. Elder, of Lumpkin, Ga.; and Mrs. T. J. Partain, of Talbotton, Ga.; four brothers, M. F. Mosely, of Dallas, Ga.; J. S. and A. G. Mosely, of Brinson, Ga.; M. H. Mosely, of Bainbridge, Ga.; and several pieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the Capitol Avenue Baptist church by Dr. W. H. Major. Burial will be in Crest Lawn cemetery with H. M. Patterson and Son in charge.

Pallbearers will be Captain G. T. Butler, Captain G. Neal Ellis and Patrolmen G. C. Fain, H. T. Brown, W. M. Richards and D. T. Barge.

BURIED MAN SAVED

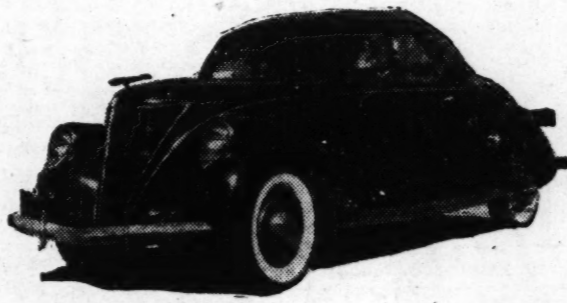
Companion in Mine Cave-In Is Dead.

VERSAILLES, Mo., Jan. 29.—(UP)—William June, 19, buried alive for hours when a cave-in in a tuff mine covered him and Orb Marriott, 50, was rescued alive tonight. Marriott was dead.

June and Marriott were working the small mine on Marriott's farm when the clay and dirt of a sidewall rolled down upon them. June was in a waist-deep hole he had just dug and said he believed this saved his life as he was able to get air. Marriott died from suffocation.



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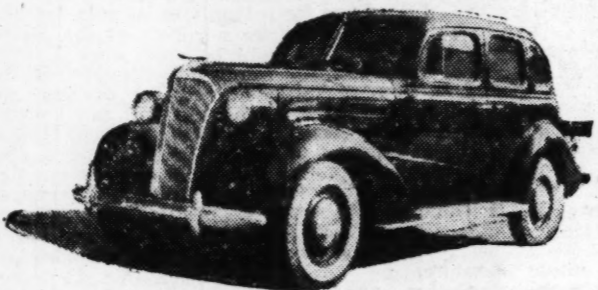


1937 LINCOLN ZEPHYR Coupe; de luxe equipment; radio, heater; driven only 6,000 miles; carries a complete new car guarantee. Only **\$895**

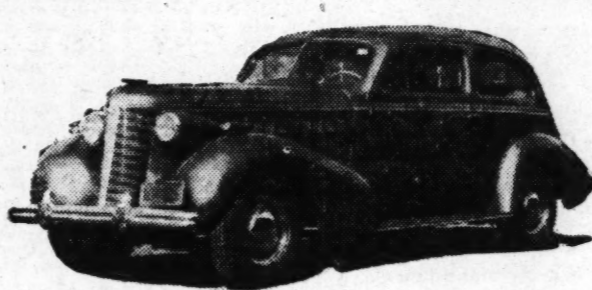


1937 CHEVROLET DE LUXE TOWN SEDAN

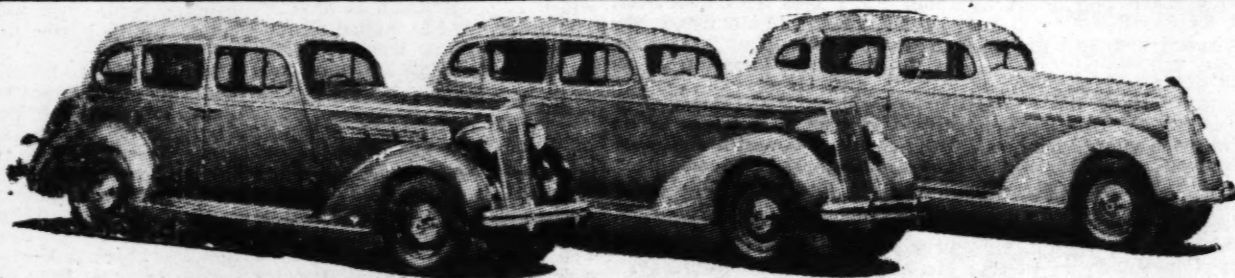
Famous Fisher safety steel turret top and body, no draft ventilation, knee action, hydraulic brakes, built-in trunk, de luxe equipment, extra good tires. Truly **\$639** a fine car at an unusually low price.



1937 CHEVROLET SPORT SEDAN—A beautiful car equipped with white side wall tires, radio, new-style seat covers. New car appearance. Low mile-**\$675** age. This is an O. K. car.



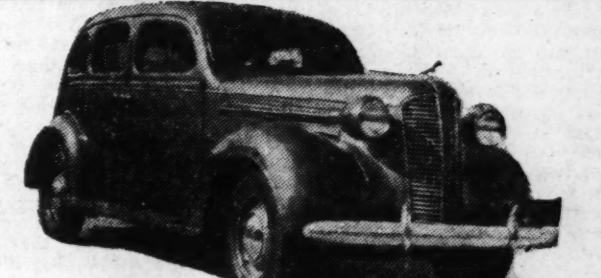
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The long mechanical life built into these Packard 120's is only partially used. You can be sure of many extra thousands of miles of satisfying operation with any of these used Packards. Before you buy any other used car—even before you buy any lesser new car—see and drive one of the used Packard 120's in our stock. When you see how much more a used Packard offers you—and the big savings you can effect—you will agree that a Used Packard 120 is the best buy of all.



1937 DODGE FOUR-DOOR SEDAN

Built-in trunk. Original golden beige finish. Practically new tires. Mohair upholstery like new. This is an exceptionally clean automobile in every respect. Original price, \$1,005. Today's bargain **\$695** price

Constitution

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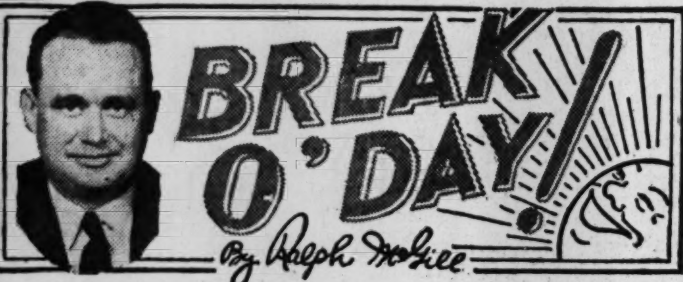
Terry Jokes
with Scribes
Page Two B

RALPH MCGILL Sports Editor
Roy White — Thad Holt — Johnny Bradberry — Tom McRae
EDDIE BRIETZ — JOHN LARDNER — PAUL MICKELSON — JACK CUDDY

VOL. LXX., No. 232.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 30, 1938.

Jack Tway Will Enter Dogs in Southern Amateur Trials EARL MANN MAILS CONTRACTS TO 26 CRACKERS



PAUL RICHARDS TO HAVE 31 MEN AT SPRING SITE

Only a Month Now Until
Batterymen Report
at Savannah.

Before President Earl Mann departed for the baseball meeting with Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis, at New York, he arranged salary figures for the 1938 season, and so contracts are now in the mails for 26 Cracker players, as follows:

William A. Beckman
Edward Black
Jack Bolling
C. L. Chatham
Darwin Cobb
Robert L. Durham
Arthur Evans
Lowell Hamons
C. Luman Harris
John C. Hill
Emil Mailho
Marshall Mauldin
John J. Michaels
Lawrence B. Miller
Leo Moon
P. Dudley Parker
Leroy Pritchett
Onnie E. Robinson
Eddie Rose
Albert W. Rubelling
Frank J. Trexler
Ross Van Antwerp
Dewey E. Williams
Tom Sunkel
James Marsh
John Pezzullo

The Crackers had planned on taking only 30 players to camp, but there are 31 on the squad at the present time.

There's Manager Paul Richards, John Rucker, Frank Werk, Windall Cotton and Warren Huston. Buckner, star and captain of the University of Georgia team; Weck, and Cotton, a young catcher from the Panama Canal Zone, were signed recently. Huston is a young second baseman whom the Athletics have optioned to Atlanta for a spring trial.

The Crackers probably will take all 31 to camp and possibly make an early cut, sending some of the rookies to Cordele and some to Jacksonville, the two farm clubs.

Incidentally, the Cracker vanguard—the batterymen—will move into their new camp at Savannah on March 1, which is barely a month away now. The remainder of the squad will report a week later. The entire month of March will be spent at Savannah.

The extra time is calculated to take care of bad weather. Eight pitchers of the left-handed variety will greet Manager Richards at camp, affording plenty of work alone for Coach Dick Niehaus, the old southpaw, and Guy Green, spring training coach and former Southern and Texas league pitcher.

The double quartet of fork hands includes Leo Moon, Jim Trexler, John Michaels, Pretzels Pezzullo, Art Evans, Darwin Cobb, Tom Sunkel and Lowell Hamons. Trexler may ultimately be removed from the hurling corps and converted into an outfielder.

The Crackers are counting on Jack (Rabbit) Bolling, from Macon, taking Alex Hooks' place at first, and are figuring on Al Rubelling, also from Macon, making the grade at second. Chatham will be back to start his seventh season as a Cracker at short, and reliable Johnny Hill, of Douglasville, will be stationed at third again.

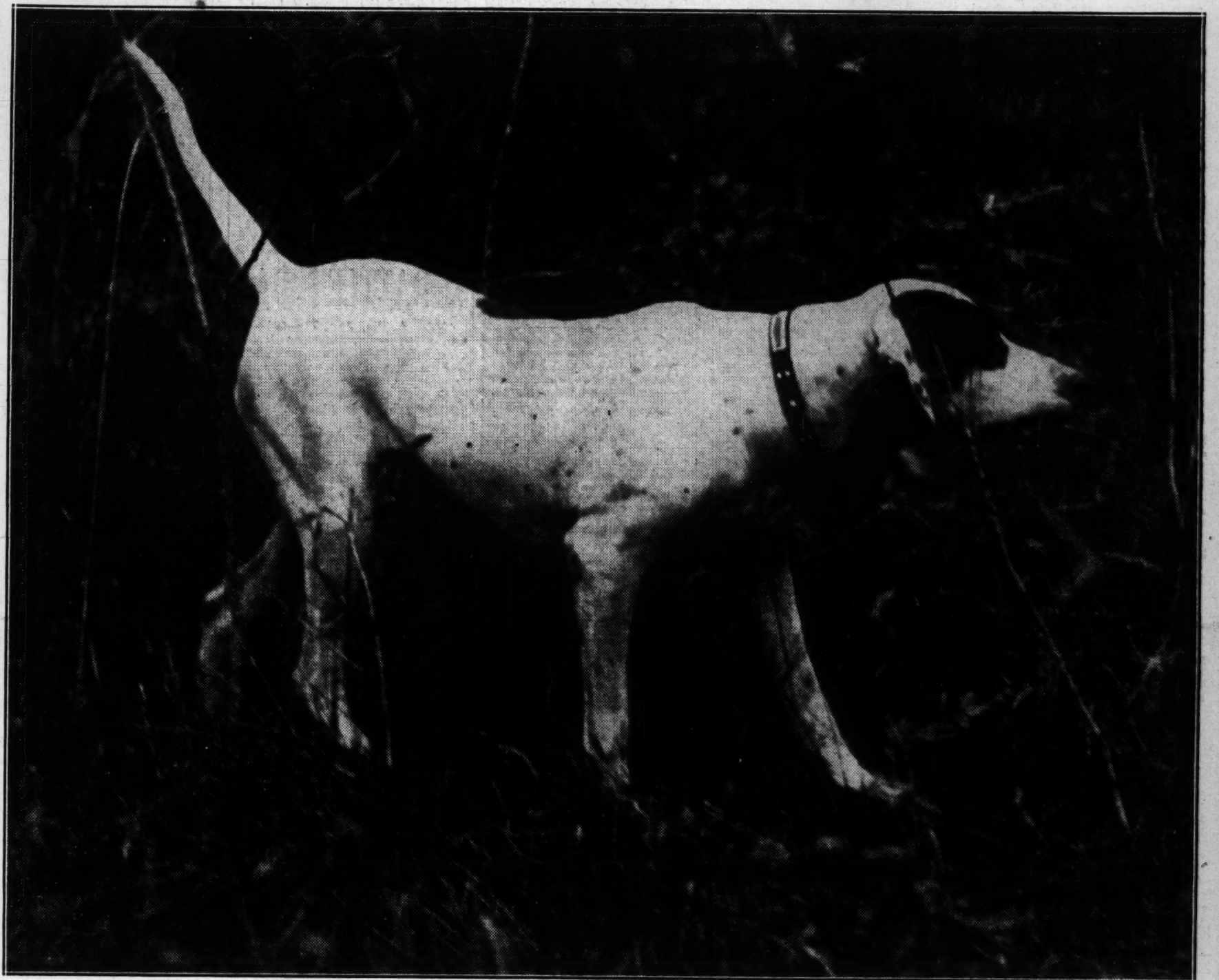
The outfield appears very likely to be the same as finished the '37 season, with Eddie Rose, the league's leader in runs batted in, holding forth in left; Marshall Mauldin in center and Emil Mailho in right.

Richards will handle the lion's share of the catching, with, probably, Dewey (Shotgun) Williams handling the relief duties.

It's a certainty that Bobby Durham, Bill Beckman and Leo Moon will be the class A-1 pitchers, with Michaels, if he comes through, rounding out the list. Lawrence Miller and Luman Harris are at least two rookie hurlers that look like the goods. Pezzullo and Evans have awfully fine reputations in Class B baseball.

The training season will be here in a scant four weeks. Manager Richards, who is conducting a baseball school for the Crackers down in Waxahachie, Texas, will be back in our midst within a couple of weeks.

This Picture---Captures Spirit---of Southern Field Trails---at Albany



DERBY OF DOGDOM TO ATTRACT STRIKING FIELD AT ALBANY, STARTING ON MONDAY.

Bo Johnston Sinks 20 Points for Tech

Jackets Superior After First Minutes To Continue Unbeaten Season on Court.

By JACK TROY.

It's very likely those Tech Yellow Jackets could have won blindfolded last night if there had been a bell on the baskets to let them know where to shoot.

They were throwing that basketball up there from all angles—some of them were incredible shots—and it was going in. Consequently, the Jackets defeated Georgia, 51 to 28, and extended the victory string to six straight games.

Tech now has a record of three-

PICTURE ON
PAGE 2-B

conference victories, which puts the tall Techmen on top in the standings.

Bo Johnston, the Savannah sharpshooter, almost scored enough points by himself to win the game last night at the packed naval armory.

Johnston had one of those nights when it was all over, the

Continued on 2nd Sports Page.

The Summary

GEORGIA (28)	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Kelly, f.	4	2	10
McCaskey, f.	1	0	2
Richards, f.	1	0	2
Farron, c.	0	0	0
Kennedy, g.	3	5	9
Thompson, g.	0	0	0
10	8	28	
TECH (51)	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Jones, f.	4	4	12
Johnston, f.	9	0	20
Ebdon, f.	0	0	0
Hamons, f.	0	0	0
Jordan, c.	5	2	12
Sims, g.	2	1	5
Anderson, g.	2	0	4
Peffer, g.	0	0	0
21	9	21	

Half-time score: Tech 29; Georgia 15.
Personal fouls—Kelly, McCaskey, Farron 3; Kennedy, Thompson 3; Jones, Jordan 2; Johnston 3; Sims 2; Anderson 1.
Free throws missed—Kelly 2; McCaskey, Kennedy, Thompson 2; Jones, Ebdon, Jordan 2; Johnston, Sims.
Referee—Ben Chapman; umpire, Claude Bond.

FORREST TOWNS WINS AT BOSTON

University of Georgia
Hurdler Beats Donovan by Foot.

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 29.—(UP)—Olympic Champion Forrest (Spec) Towns, of University of Georgia, made his 1938 eastern track debut tonight by outdistancing I. C. 4-A Champion Johnny Donovan, of Dartmouth, in the 45-yard hurdles of the 17th annual Prout Memorial games before 12,000.

Towns, who ran second to Donovan in the semi-final heat, nipped his rival by a scant foot to capture the final in 5.8 seconds.

Columbia's Ben Johnson put on a terrific burst of speed at the finish to win the 50-yard dash in 5.4 seconds. Second was K. D. Clapp, of Brown, and third was Defending Champion Marty Glickman, of Syracuse. Eulace Peacock, of Philadelphia, failed to qualify for the final.

James B. Herbert, New York University negro ace, successfully defended his title in the William C. Prout Memorial 600-yard run. He easily outdistanced a field of four other competitors to win in 1 minute 14 seconds.

Bingham said Clark would come here March 1 for full-time duty. He thanked the University of Delaware for agreeing to release Clark.

Clark is a native of Rockford, Ill.

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Jack Tway Makes Field Trial Debut

Bobby Jones, Major Scott, Dr. Myshrell, C. B. Mason and Ray Carter To Enter Dogs.

By JACK TROY.

There's an unusual story connected with the story of the Southern Amateur field trials—one of the blue ribbon derbies of dogdom—which began Monday at Albany.

It concerns the debut of Jack Tway as a dog owner. Jack Tway formerly has been identified with sports largely as star trap and skeet shooter.

Now he has entered the field trials scene. He will have several entries at Albany. In the derby stakes, he will enter Air Devil, a pointer out of Air Pilot; in the all-age stakes, he will enter either Princess Citation, a setter, or May Willing, a female pointer out of John Willing, and he will enter a couple of puppies out of Sports Peerless and Citation.

They've been in his blood all the time, of course, have field trials. He has a rich background for the sport. His father Charley Tway has owned many famous dogs and, in the period from 1905 to 1911, Charley Tway's entries won national honors.

Charley Tway also served extensively as a judge. He served for the last time in an official capacity at Holly Springs in 1935.

So it's a natural thing that he at last has entered the scene. It's another striking example of like father, like son.

A number of prominent Atlantans, including Dr. C. H. Myshrell, Bobby Jones, Major Trammell

Continued on Fourth Sports Page.

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COPENHAGEN, Denmark.—(By Mail).—It is possible that the influence of Mr. Tillinghast L'Hommiedieu Huston, of Butler's Island, Georgia, may become international in aspect.

The other day I was in Jutland having dinner with a gentleman who was going to shoot a few pheasants in the afternoon and he was showing me some of the very fine bulls in his barns. We were looking at a bull called "Easke Nakke" and the gentleman was boasting of the bull.

"Has he a college education?"

"A college education?" he asked, being a bit startled.

"Certainly. In Georgia I have a friend who every year sends a few of his bulls to the University of Georgia at the agricultural college for a full year's course of study. Not only that, but he has a graduation party for them."

"Are you pulling my leg?" asked the Jutland farmer.

"Not at all; I have attended the parties."

"How does he enter them in the college? Do the bulls take courses?"

"You will have to write Colonel Huston himself. He lives on Butler Island. All I know is that every year he has a couple of young bulls who graduate and come back to the farm."

"Do they wear cap and gown at the parties?"

The gentleman was mulling over the idea and I feel sure that he will do something about it. He is going to write the university and see what can be done. The first class to graduate here in Denmark will be known as the "Colonel Huston Class" and the colonel will be asked to come over and deliver the commencement address.

"Is this man Huston famous for anything else?" asked the man from Jutland.

"Well, he used to own the New York Yankees and it was he who persuaded his partner to invest in Babe Ruth."

"Was Babe Ruth a bull?"

"Well, he was the bull elephant of the Yankee parade for a great many years."

"I see," said the Jutland farmer. But I don't think he did. At any rate, it is nice to know that the educational influence of the Squire of Butler Island is spreading. I hope he will begin work on the commencement address.

HUNTING PHEASANTS.

In the rural sections here there are lots of pheasants. In fact, on a train ride out to the small village of Jelling where the great runic stones are, I saw a group of them huddled under a hedge. It was snowing a bit and they were there keeping warm.

It looks a bit odd to see them get up, if one is from Georgia and used to the swift-flying quail. And there seems to be little, if any sport, in shooting them. They seem so slow and clumsy in comparison.

There is some small game. The bird dog people are numerous enough to have their own weekly magazine, similar to The Field, the American bird-dog man's favorite. Trap shooting also is one of the favorite sports, but winter stops most of them.

DOGS IN DENMARK.

Nowhere have I seen finer dogs than in Denmark. Copenhagen is thronged with them—each one on a lead. People walk a great deal here and the dogs go with them. There is a strict license law and as a consequence no mutts are to be found. Every dog in Denmark seems to be a purebred one.

The favorite breeds are three—the Great Dane, the Airedale Wires and the Schnauzer. After them come a variety of breeds, the Doberman, the collie, the Newfoundland, which the late Bill McGeehan called "The Bartender of the Alps"; a few dog team "huskies," Scotties, cairns, an occasional black poodle, very few Poms and Pekes. I have never seen finer Irish setters than here. There are fine pointers and setters of the English type, many cocker spaniels and a few other spaniels, usually the Irish water spaniel.

The parks are favorite spots for releasing the dogs to play. I have seen very few dog fights, which is remarkable. One of the smartest sights of recent days was a dachshund, one of the dogs carelessly omitted from the list above. He was a bright-eyed little fellow and he was playing in the park.

Four big Airedales ran over to him and stood there looking at him. The dachshund stood quite still. One of the Airedales tentatively reached out and took the dachshund's ear between his teeth. The dachshund, a model of decorum, stood very still and was as dumb as the Tar Baby which fooled Brer Fox. The disgusted Airedales went away. And the little sausage dog trotted on, rewarded with a whole ear.

THE THANKLESS TERRIER.

While waiting one night in the station at the small village of Vejen, I noted a small rat terrier lying in one corner. A bit later I walked to an automatic vending machine in one corner where a variety of chocolate bars were for sale.

Suddenly, there was the terrier at my feet. He was interested. He seemed to say, "I hope you will buy one and share it with me."

Sharing not one, but two, I tried him out by walking to the cigar vending machine. He went back to his corner. I walked across the room to the chocolate machine. He was back at my feet.

He has learned when the trains go and each day he comes to the station and watches people in the waiting room. If they go to the chocolate machine, he goes with them and, without asking, manages to convey his wishes by his most appealing eyes.

Frank Patrick Has Inside Track for Backfield Job at Oglethorpe

EX-PITT PLAYER LIKELY TO QUIT GAMECOCK POST

Petrels May Have Only Brother Coaching Staff in Football.

Reports which apparently have their origin in South Carolina indicate that Frank Patrick, former Pittsburgh football star, has the inside track for the backfield coaching position at Oglethorpe University.

Patrick signed a contract at South Carolina before the university released Don McAllister and secured the services of Rex Enright, Ted Twomey and Vernon Smith.

It is said that Patrick will not be asked to report to spring training, since Ted Petoskey is being retained and will help with the backs.

And it is also said that Patrick is favorable, if it can be arranged, to coming to Oglethorpe as backfield coach under his brother, John.

An effort was made to get him once before at the Petrel school. He would work well in the Warner system, which Oglethorpe uses, more or less.

If Frank joins the Oglethorpe staff, he will report in the fall, it is reported.

In the event reports are borne out, Oglethorpe will have the only brother coaching combination of any college, it is believed.

John played his football at Oglethorpe under Harry Robertson. He was a star guard. He could coach the line and turn the backs over to brother Frank.

As it is, Pat now does it all, or most of it.

JACKETS CRUSH BULLDOGS, 51-28

Continued From 1st Sports Page.

there were 20 points credited to him. The bulk of the rest of the scoring was done by Ed Jones and Bill Jordan, each with 12 points.

Georgia obviously has a fine basketball team. Cecil Kelly is a brilliant forward, who does most of his shooting with the left hand. Alex McCaskill is a neat forward, and Jack Farnen, Olin Thompson and Tom Kennedy round out a capable combination.

But, as said, there was no practical way to cope with the Tech Techsters last eve. In addition to their matchless offense, they really had a masterful defense.

For a short time there at the start, Georgia matched Tech goal for goal, but with Bo Johnston shooting as he was, aided by Bill Jordan and Jones, it didn't last long.

Tech led at half-time, 29 to 15. Georgia never made a serious threat in the second half, although there was a spectacular flurry of goals by Olin Thompson shortly after the intermission.

The Bulldogs drew up within nine points and, having fired with all the guns in the arsenal, fell back.

Johnston kept up his merry goal-getting pace in the second half and Jones got even better.

From an all-around standpoint, the star of the game was Tech's headed Junior Anderson, Tech's ball-of-fire guard. Anderson played a great floor game and left nothing to be desired on defense.

He and Peter Sims formed a great pair of ball hawks.

Two goals it's hard to believe were made even after seeing them, were shot by Anderson and Jordan. Anderson ran at full speed under the basket, took a pass and flipped the ball up there as soft as you please. The gallery, composed mostly of Tech students, cheered for a full three minutes.

A BACK-HANDER.

Jordan made a back-handed shot without even looking at the basket. I think he got something there.

Little Kelly, the sophomore southpaw ace, led Georgia's scoring with 10 points. He was pretty bothersome there at first and the Techsters kept sharp watch of his activities around their goal thereafter.

Coach Frank Johnson gave Tech all the credit. He said the Jackets are a great bit club. Which, of course, they are.

SUBS FREELY.

Coach Roy Mundorff substituted freely in the closing minutes, but left Anderson in there all the way. "You can't take a boy out when he's playing ball like that," he said.

Tech, Georgia Play L. S. U. and Tulane.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

Georgia Tech's varsity cage squad will swing into action on foreign courts this week, playing L. S. U. in Baton Rouge Friday night and Tulane in New Orleans Saturday night.

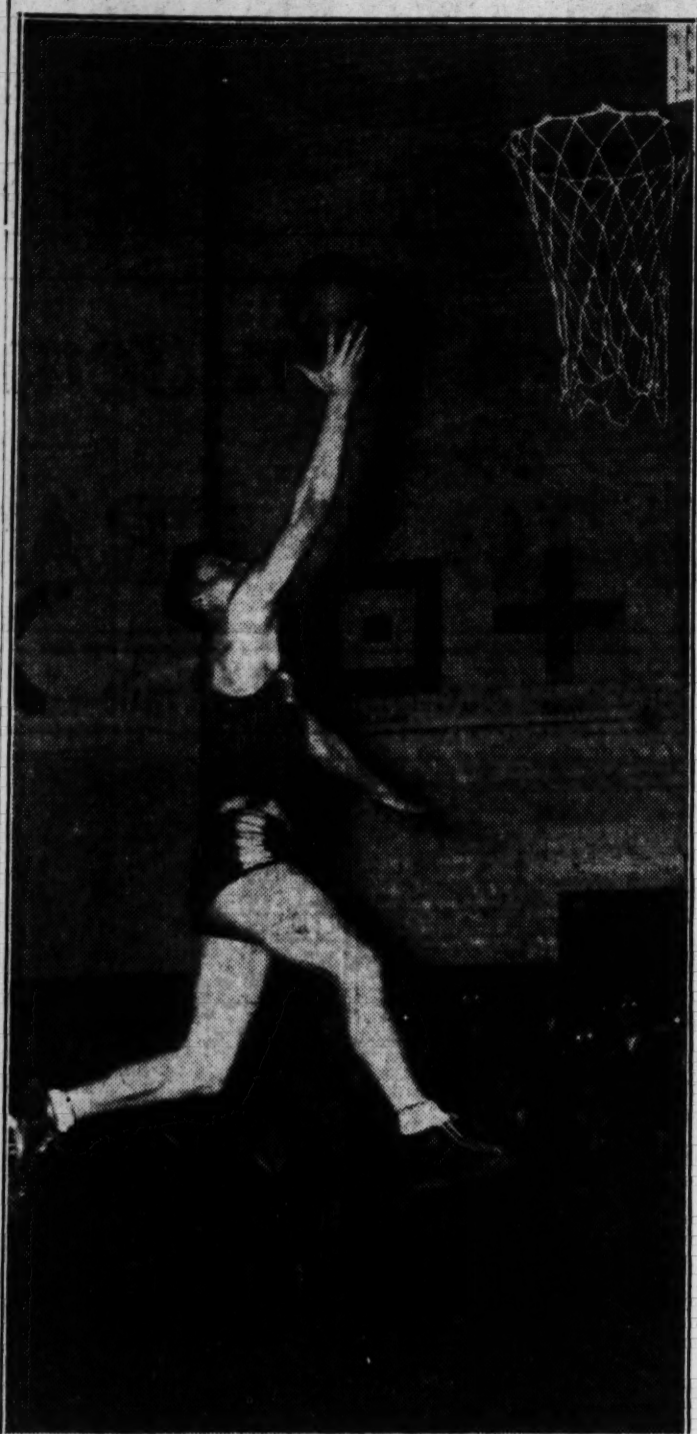
Georgia's battling Bulldogs will play three games this week—two of them conference engagements. The Bulldogs will play South Carolina at Columbia Monday night and will entertain Florida in Athens Friday and Saturday in a return engagement.

RHEUMATIC PAINS

are quickly relieved with Yager's Liniment. A Doctor writes that he uses it for back-aches, sprains and rheumatic pains. Buy Yager's Liniment today. Let it help you rub aches and pains away. In use over 50 years. 25c and 50c bottles.

YAGER'S LINIMENT

Two More Points for Tech



Ed Jones, who contributed 12 points as Tech defeated Georgia last night at the Naval armory, is shown above in the act of sinking a "crip shot." He was the only player near the basket.

Terry's Peace Talk Reflects Confidence

Predicts Giant Victory in First Meeting Since His Anti-Scribe Article.

By GEORGE KIRKSEY.

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—(UP)—"Big Bad Bill" Terry and a dozen "rough and tumble" members of the press talked baseball for an hour today in the office of Eddie Brannick, secretary of the New York Giants. All was calm and peaceful. There were no quarrels or threats of quarrels.

It was Terry's first interview since the appearance of his caustic magazine article, "Terrible Terry," in which he cracked down on certain scribes and inmates of the press box in general. Neither side mentioned the magazine article. Scotch and sodas were served all around. A small one was placed before Terry but he did not touch it.

While Terry, attired in a dark gray double-breasted suit, rocked back and forth on the hind legs of a straight-backed chair and chewed on the end of an unlighted cigar clamped in the right corner of his mouth, there lay within reaching distance on the desk a copy of the magazine which printed the Giant manager's article as a silent reminder that underneath the surface of this peaceful scene all was not as serene as it seemed.

Talks a lot. Terry talked volubly and interestingly about the Giants, the National league pennant race, Slick Castelman, Dizzy Dean, Van Mungo, Baton Rouge, training camps, the new ball, and numerous other odds and ends.

He said the Giants would win the National league pennant easier in 1933 than they did in 1932. That was a typical Terry statement—plain, bald and unadorned. He doesn't mind putting himself right on the spot.

"We'll win easier because the new ball should help our pitchers," said Terry. "We'll have Castelman in shape. Leiber won't get hit in the head I hope and be lost for half the season. Berger will be with us all season. Ott, the best third baseman in the league, will play that position all year."

"Our pitching staff will be Hubbell, Castelman, Melton, Schumacher and Gumbert, with Lohrman our big relief man. Gumbert is the fellow who may surprise everyone. I'm going to give him every chance to make good. We are set behind the bat with Mancuso and Danning and our infield and outfield are well fortified."

As for the other clubs Terry predicts the Chicago Cubs will be the Giants' strongest rivals, with the Cardinals another dangerous contender.

"I figure the first division clubs will be the same as last year," said Terry. "The Cardinals' strength will depend mainly on the big fellow (Dizzy Dean). Slaughter, their young outfielder, may do them a world of good. Their weak spot appears to be shortstop. The second division

clubs look weaker to me unless the Reds should improve under Bill McKechnie. I'm glad Brooklyn kept Mungo, especially because the Cubs didn't get him."

MAY TRADE. Terry revealed that McKechnie telephoned him today and made a date to confer on a possible trade. The Giants' boss said he believed the Reds were after one of his outfielders but chances of a deal were remote.

Castelman, who was hampered by a back injury last season, will be given a contract for \$1, Terry revealed, at the pitcher's own request.

If Castelman proves he's in shape he'll be given a raise in salary.

Prior to meeting the scribes in the Giants' office Terry attended the International league meeting at the Commodore hotel as a representative of the Giants' Jersey City farm. As he passed through an ante-room on his way to the International league meeting, Terry stopped and shook hands with four baseball writers. When he left the meeting he chatted amiably with several and took a playful punch at John Drebner, New York Times writer who has an article in the current baseball magazine entitled, "Terry, the most misunderstood man in baseball."

Terry plans to attend the baseball writers' dinner tomorrow night, the National league scheduled meeting Monday and Tuesday and then go south to attend a meeting of the Western association.

Decatur High Teams Split Double-Header

Decatur boys' basketball team, leaders of the N. G. I. C., kept their record perfect by defeating the Druid Hills cagers, 23 to 19, last night in the first game on the remodeled Decatur court. Druid Hills girls won, 31 to 28.

Decatur teamed play Russell Tuesday on the Decatur court.

THE BOYS' LINEUP.
DECATUR: Pos. F. DR. HILLS: Pos. F. Anderson (8) F. Warnock (10) Woodruff (2) F. Smith (12) Baldwin (2) F. Freeman (6) Beggs (2) G. Dean (1) Wright (4) G. Pemberton (5) Sub: Decatur, Griffin (5), Holt, Druid Hills: Richardson.

THE GIRLS' LINEUP.
DECATUR: Pos. F. DR. HILLS: Pos. F. Webster (18) F. Warnock (10) Peavey (5) F. Smith (12) Dukehart (5) F. Woodall (6) Edge (4) G. Bumstead (4) Williams (2) G. Newton (1) Radford (2) G. Altman (1) No substitutions.

AUBURN CAGERS DOWN PETRELS BY WIDE MARGIN

Oglethorpe Scores Only 14 Points in Dull Contest.

AUBURN, Ala., Jan. 29.—(P)—Auburn's Plainsmen swept their two-game series with Oglethorpe, 49 to 14, here tonight in an uninteresting contest. Auburn defeated the Petrels, 46 to 43, last night.

The Plainsmen took an early lead and were never headed, the Petrels scoring only four points in the last half so closely were they guarded. Morgan and Edwards, forward and center, respectively, shared scoring honors for Auburn, each bagging 12 points.

AUBURN (48)	G.	F.	T.P.
Morgan, f.	6	0	12
Dickinson	1	1	4
Streetman	0	1	2
Edwards, c.	6	0	12
Gibson, s.	0	0	0
Papas, g.	0	0	0
McKisick, s.	1	0	0
Holmes, f.	5	0	10
Totals	22	5	46

OGLETHORPE (14)	G.	F.	T.P.
Vasey, f.	0	1	2
Chesney, f.	0	0	0
Russell, f.	0	1	2
Stewart, f.	1	1	3
Arber, c.	0	0	0
McCullough, g.	0	0	0
C. King, s.	0	0	0
Fortner, s.	1	0	2
L. King, s.	1	0	2
Totals	3	2	14

Halftime Score—Auburn 24; Oglethorpe 10. Personal Fouls—Auburn: Morgan, Edwards, Gibson, Papas, McKisick, Holmes, Streetman 2; Oglethorpe: Vasey, Chesney, Stewart 4, Arber 3, C. King 2, Fortner 2, L. King 2. Fouls Missed—Auburn: Streetman 2, Gibson 2, McKisick 1, Holmes 5; Oglethorpe: Chesney 2, Stewart 1, Arber 2, McCullough 1. Referee—Sanford.

GRANT AND RIGGS TO BATTLE TODAY

TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 29.—(P)—An exhibition match Sunday will give tennis fans here an opportunity to compare the nation's second ranking player, Bobby Riggs, of Chicago, and the veteran Bryan M. "Bitty" Grant, of Atlanta.

If all had gone, according to schedule they would have met last Sunday in the finals of the Dixie tournament, but Wayne Sabin, of Los Angeles, upset Grant. Riggs trounced Sabin.



Mrs. J. Warrenton and Miss Martha Cleveland, of Atlanta, became Georgia's first women's open doubles bowling champions in Columbus last night. Mrs. Warrenton and Miss Cleveland bowled a six game team set of 1,002 to gain a margin of 18 pins on Louise Aylis and Eunice Barbour, of Greensboro, N. C. Third place went to Bebe Bangert and Dot Norris, of Atlanta, who were one pin back of the Greensboro duo.

Walter E. Lawson and George Tyler won a double-header bowling match from Carl Fidler and Romano Pagura, of Rome, on the local alleys as they trimmed the north Georgians by 157 pins in the first match of five games and won the three-game match that followed by a single pin.

Pagura's 401 and Tyler's 394 were tops in the final match of three games, with the localites coralling a mighty 278 in the final game of this tilt to win the match by a single pin as but six pins separated the two teams when the final game got under way.

The match was played as a preliminary warm-up on the Atlanta drives for the four bowlers who, with a large number of other bowlers in the state, rolled in the Georgia open doubles tourney in Columbus yesterday.

Roy Tinsley won the weekly Gulf Oil sweepstakes that was bowled on the downtown alleys Saturday afternoon with an even 600 series, which included a score of 570 from scratch.

Clubs Cannon had the top single game of 139 and was runner-up for five games with a count of 578, to top second prize. Other scores included A. T. Neal, 570; Blanton, 507; G. C. Brooks, 486; D. A. Ratliff, 516; M. G. Harris, 530; Bill Hartgrove, 551; E. D. Hildebrand, 538; W. N. George, 541; C. P. Fincher, 533; Chapman, 477, and Bob Gettgen, 567.

Bag Huge Crane Near Franklin



O. W. Johnson, left, was rabbit hunting with O. Thompson right, near Franklin, Ga., when the huge blue crane they are holding flew high overhead. Johnson fired away and made a direct hit. They were hunting on the farm of J. T. Currins. The big crane, which seldom is seen that far north, had a wing spread of six feet. Johnson plans to have it stuffed and present it to the State Game and Fish Department. Both men are Atlantans.

Farmer Gray?---No, It's Whitlow Wyatt---Pitching the Hay



Whitlow Wyatt, pitcher for the Cleveland Indians, is making hay while the sun shines at his wife's people's home in Buchanan. Whitlow, born in Chickamauga, lives in Cedar-town. He already has signed up for the new season. He's another Georgia farmer boy who has made good in the big leagues. There may be something about a sailor, as the song insists, but the farmer boys of Georgia have plenty on the ball in big-time baseball, at that. Wyatt seems to have a lot of control in his hay pitching. He has already signed his 1933 contract.

Fordham, Tulane Meet in '39, '40

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—(P)—Fordham University today announced a home-and-home football series with Tulane in 1939 and 1940.

The Rams will play at Tulane, October 14, 1939, and the southerners will return the visit October 12, 1940. The addition of Tulane gives Fordham seven major games for 1939, with Alabama, Rice, Indiana, Pittsburgh, St. Marys and New York University also on the schedule.

Wyatt, Native Georgian Plagued by Hard Luck

DiMaggio Can't Understand Why Whit Does Not Get a Better Chance With Indians.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

It was one of those hot days last July at the Cleveland ball park. The Yanks and Indians had been scrapping it out for seven innings. But then, the stored-up power of "murderers' row" began to generate and the Tribe was about to take it on the chin again. There were three on and no outs.

Joe DiMaggio was up and Steve O'Neill, then manager of Cleveland, waved his arm and a tall, husky right-hander started to slowly walk from the bullpen in deep right field.

"Who's relieving?" "Whit Wyatt," the catcher replied.

"Why don't they give that guy a better chance?" the Yankee slugger moaned. He's one of the hardest pitchers I've ever tried to hit and certainly deserves a starting berth."

Thus did Joe DiMaggio, the greatest hitter in modern baseball, pay tribute to another of Georgia's many sons in the major leagues—John Whitlow Wyatt, of Cedar-town. Or, just plain "Whit," as his teammates call him.

FARMER WHIT. Well, it was the ninth inning, two men were out. The White Sox were playing the Browns. And for those eight and two-thirds innings, Whit Wyatt had pinned back the ears of the Browns with exactly no hits.

One more out and he would enter baseball's sacred halls—the goal of all pitchers—a no-hit game.

This was when Whit was traded to the White Sox in 1933 and he was pitching his second game for his new club.

Ted Gullic, St. Louis outfielder, was up and Wyatt only needed to get him out.

HARD LUCK. But the gods frowned and Gullic's bat connected with the

ball. The bat burst but the ball fell safely over the infield for a single—a fluke hit which robbed Wyatt of a no-hitter as the next man up popped out.

That's not all of Whit's hard luck. Let's look at his career. Be broke into professional ball in 1928 at the tender age of 19, playing with Evansville in the Three-Eye league. His first year he won 18 and lost 12—not bad for a youngster.

In 1929, Wyatt won 24 and lost 6 and was sold to Detroit a month before the season ended. In winning his 24 games, Whit set a new Three-Eye league record by winning 16 of them straight.

With Detroit in 1930, Wyatt won 8 and lost 12. It was his first full season in the majors and he was regarded as a comer.

But again fate took a hand and the next year, after losing his first two starts, he developed a sore arm and was farmed to Beaumont in the Texas league. At Beaumont, he won 11 and lost 3 and beat Dizzy Dean, who was pitching for Houston at the time, by the score of 2 to 0.

RECALLED. Detroit immediately recalled him and in 1932 he won 9 and lost 13. The Tigers traded him to Chicago in the middle of the 1933 season and with both clubs, doing mostly relief duty, he won 3 and lost 5.

In 1934 he developed arm trouble again and had his worst year in the majors, winning 4 and losing 11. At the close of the season he had 14 pieces of bone removed from his arm and came back next year to win 4 and lose 3 doing relief duty.

The Chisox farmed him out to Kansas City in 1936, where he won 12 and lost 7. The Indians drafted him in 1937 and he won 2 and lost 3 for them last year—again relief pitching.

He has signed his 1938 contract and says his arm is feeling better than it ever has. He definitely is

Wonder If Marcum Liked His Contract

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 29.—(P)—The Boston Red Sox seem to have placed the wrong contract in the right envelope or vice versa, Sports Editor Ben Epstein, of the Arkansas Gazette, reports.

Epstein said Lefty Lee Rogers, pitching rookie for Boston who is wintering here, received a contract through the mail recently. Opening the letter Rogers was elated to find the agreement called for a right nice salary for a rookie.

Rereading the contract, Rogers discovered he had been sent the 1933 contract for Johnny Marcum, Epstein said in his column.

DON BUDGE WINS AUSTRALIA TITLE

ADELAIDE, Australia, Jan. 29.—(P)—Don Budge, American Wimbledon tennis champion, today defeated Jack Bromwich, young Australian Davis Cup player, 6-4, 6-2, 6-1, to win the Australian singles title.

The lanky Californian, twice beaten during his matches in Australia by the 19-year-old Bromwich, won with ease. His fluent stroking and heart-breaking accuracy rattled the Australian youngster who failed to display the brilliancy which enabled him to put the German ace, Baron Gottfried von Cramm, out of the running in the semi-finals.

Chicopee Defeats Piedmont Cagers

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Jan. 29.—Coming from behind after trailing, 19 to 0, Chicopee Mills, of Gainesville, defeated the Piedmont, S. C., basketball team, 49 to 42, here tonight. This was a charity game, the proceeds going to aid the fight against infantile paralysis.

Chicopee's next game will be Wednesday against New Holland on the New Holland court.

CHICOPEE Pos. PIEDMONT Pos. F. Dorey, Bud F. Black (7) Clark (7) F. Patterson (10) Strickland (9) C. Waldrop (12) Delong (9) C. Ramsey (4) R. Smith (16) G. Emery (9) Sub: Chicopee, F. Smith (16); Piedmont, Poole, Traynam, Hunnicutt, Perry.

Continued on Third Sports Page.

Patty Berg Opens Defense of Miami Biltmore Crown Monday

DOROTHY KIRBY AMONG PLAYERS IN BIG TOURNEY

Patty Seeks 3d Straight Win Over Star-Studded Field.

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Jan. 29. (P)—The golfing gallery here is anxious to see what sort of game Kathryn Hemphill, of Columbia, S. C., will put together in the qualifying round Monday of the Miami Biltmore women's amateur tournament.

Patty Berg, red-headed Minneapolis youngster, was victor here last year, but Miss Hemphill was in rare form. If the South Carolina girl finds herself, the gallery expect a Berg-Hemphill final and believe it would offer the best show of the women's winter circuit.

These two stars will find few easy marks in the rest of the field. Jean Bauer, of Providence, R. I., who was defeated by Miss Berg in the finals at Punta Gorda this week, will play. Dorothy Traung, of San Francisco, who has a habit of plugging along with the upper strata players and showing unexpected brilliance when an upset means something, is entered.

Others include Jane Cothran Jameson, Greenville, S. C.; Marion Milley, Lexington, Ky.; Marion McDougal, Portland, Ore.; Dorothy Kirby, Atlanta, Ga., and some 70 others.

'Bat' Burroughs To Fight Chong Tuesday Night

Battling Burroughs, the boy many fans thought deserved no worse than a draw in his savage 10-rounder with Ben Brown at the ball park last summer, will meet Johnny Lee Chong, Chinese terror, in the 10-round feature of a 24-round boxing show arranged for the Warren Arena by Jim Downing Tuesday night.

Burroughs has been chasing Brown for months and charges that every time the Atlanta hater is coming to town, he runs like a scared rabbit. However, promoter Downing hopes to match Tuesday's winner with Brown. Chong was supposed to fight Ben here some time ago, but the pro of Broadway Johnny Cox sustained an injury. Burroughs works out at the Warren Arena tomorrow afternoon.

Eddie Polo, of New York, eager to atone for a recent knockout at the hands of Brown, meets Young Allen, the Macon sharpshooter, in the eight-round semi-final. O'Day, St. Louis, meets a Texan six-rounder: Clint Moran, Manchester, Ga., meets Jack Bagley, Cartersville, in a six Carl East, Mobile, and Grady Gentry, Chattanooga, collide in the opening four.

Cage Scores

Tech 51	Georgia 14
Auburn 49	Olethorpe 14
Kennesaw 42	Vanderbilt 14
Duke 44	Penn 34
Conner 36	Michigan 36
Michigan College 69	B'ham-So 53
Virginia 31	V. M. I. 20
Richmond 37	Richmond 37
Yale 31	W. & J. 34
Navy 40	W. & J. 34
Pittsburgh 43	W. & J. 34
Minnesota 45	Chicago 29
Nebraska 35	Iowa State 32
Tennessee Poly 31	Tennessee Poly 31
Presbyterian 32	South Carolina 28
Colorado 55	Colorado 55
Colorado 55	Colorado 55
Appalachian 33	Emory and Henry 31
American Univ. 29	Va. Tech 22
The Citadel 45	Newberry 31
Wofford 34	Furman 28
William 41	Columbia 29
Louisiana Tech 56	La. College 36
S. L. Institute 27	Miss. State Techs. 26
Lanier 41	Savannah 42
Richmond Acad. 33	Benedictine 29

President's Tourney Set Today at Albany

ALBANY, Ga., Jan. 29.—The Radium Springs Golf Club will stage a President's tournament tomorrow at 10 o'clock for the benefit of the Warm Springs Foundation.

WALKER TO ASSIST.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Jan. 29.—(P)—Dixie Howell, former All-American at Alabama and newly appointed football coach at Arizona State Teachers' College, said here today Hillman Walker, a teammate on the Crimson Tide's 1933 Rose Bowl team, probably would serve as his assistant.

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MILLERS'

64 BROAD ST., N. W., AT HEALEY BLDG.

They 'Never Lost'---When 'Little Cap'---Led G. M. A.



Take a good look at that diminutive lad (No. 7) in the fetching picture above. Recognize him? It's President Trammell Scott, of the Southern league, as captain and quarterback of the Georgia Military Academy football team of 1902. A notation on the back of the picture reveals they "never lost." The players, by numbers, are: (1) Edward

Redding, (2) Waldense Smith, (3) Claude Yow, (4) Charles Adamson, (5) Louis Kamper, (6) Reuben Stewart, (7) Trammell Scott, (8) Clarence Ingram, (9) William Vereen, (10) Thomas Wood, (11) Reeves Autry, and (12) Billy Villee, the mascot. And each had a distinctive nickname.

LIFTERS READY FOR BIG MEET

With the biggest entry list ever to enter a weight-lifting meet in the south, weight lifters from far and near are eyeing the midstate A. A. U. weight-lifting championships to be held at the Atlanta Y. M. C. A. next Saturday, February 5.

Karo Whitfield, chairman of the Southeastern A. A. U. weight-lifting committee, states that he expects to see all the S. E. A. A. U. records broken as from reports of premeet practice this year's entries have already broken most of the midstate meet records.

There will be strong competition in the 148 and 165-pound classes, in which most of the meet records have been broken by Atlanta "X" and Athens "X" boys already.

Anderson, S. C., is sending a strong team, so is Leon Greene's Weightlifting Club, of Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Following are the outstanding lifters whose entries have been received to date:

118-pound class, H. Mabey, Chattanooga; William Manly, Atlanta; 125-pound class, Bob Cherry, Atlanta; Morris Sims, Birmingham; Ala. 132-pound class, B. Bradley, Athens, Ga.; J. Lowe, Chattanooga; Tenn. 148-pound class, Kirkpatrick, Chattanooga; Byron, Athens, Ga.; Smith, Charlotte, N. C. 165-pound class, Patterson, Charlotte, N. C.; Miles, New Orleans, La. 181-pound class, William Curry, Athens, Ga.; E. Seagle, Chattanooga; Tenn. Heavyweight class, E. Elliott, Atlanta; Templeton, Charlotte, N. C.; Greene, Chattanooga, Tenn.

WYATT STALKED BY HARD LUCK

Continued From 2nd Sports Page.

out to win that starting berth this year.

And maybe the reason he didn't last year, as Joe DiMaggio doesn't understand, is the fact that a starting berth is pretty hard to win when you have pitchers like Bob Feller, Johnny Allen, Willis Hudlin and Mel Harder around.

LIKES FELLER

Wyatt thinks Bobby Feller is in for a great season this year.

"He has more stuff than any pitcher I have ever seen," he said, "and with the experience he got last year, he should have a wonderful season. He is one of the hardest working boys I have ever seen. He works as hard warming up as he does in a game."

Wyatt also says Johnny Allen, the Indian pitcher who won 15 straight last summer and only missed tying the American league record for consecutive wins by one game, is another of the best hurlers.

Allen lost his bid for 16 straight, 1 to 0, to Jake Wade, of Detroit. Allen allowed only five hits but Wade allowed the Tribe only two.

Coincidentally, DiMaggio's praise of Wyatt is borne out by the Georgian's record against the Yankee slugger. He has pitched to Joe seven times and has struck him out four times. Joe has yet to get a hit off Wyatt's deliveries.

Wyatt says Lou Gehrig is the toughest hitter he has to face and that the Indians will be in there this year.

"With Allen right from the start and Feller due for a great season, I figure we have the best chance to knock off the Yankees," he said. Wyatt also praises the play of Rudy Young, who he says has "the easiest swing I have ever seen."

The Indians begin spring training on February 27 in New Orleans and John Whitlow Wyatt, in his own easy, hard-working way, will be there battling it out with Feller, Hudlin, Allen and Harder for a starting position under the Indians' new deal—Oscar Vitt.

'Little Cap' Quarterback On '02 G. M. A. Eleven

Goat, Bowwow, Slouch, Sissy, Cork, Big, Duke, Rube, Happy Hooligan on Team.

By JACK TROY.
They called him "Little Cap" on the Georgia Military Academy varsity football team that "never lost."

He was the captain and quarterback of the 1902 eleven. They used to pick him up and toss him over the line, thereby risking life and limb of "Little Cap" today has grown up to become Atlanta's first president of the Southern league—Major Trammell Scott.

It was quite a team they had back there in '02, according to the records. And they really had the nick-names for each member.

There was Edward (Goat) Redding, of Macon, manager and right end; Waldense (Big) Smith, of DeLand, Fla., right half; Claude (Bow Wow) Yow, of Atlanta, fullback; Charles (Slouch) Adamson, of Carrollton, left half; Louis (Duke) Kamper, of Atlanta, left tackle; and Reeves (Sissy) Autry, of Autreeville, left guard.

Not to mention Billy Villee, the mascot. They're scattered far and wide, perhaps, the members of the '02 team that "never lost." And it is believed that only "Little Cap" kept up a working connection with sports.

Baseball became his game. There was business, of course, but baseball was always in the background. Such interest usually pays dividends.

They have a high regard for "Little Cap" out at Colonel Woodward's G. M. A.

MONROE PETES AGGIE ELEVEN

Citizens of Monroe will honor "Red" Barron's Monroe Aggie football team at a dinner Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the school dining hall.

The Aggies had in 1937 one of the strongest teams in history and climaxed a very successful season with a smashing victory over a team of All-Stars in Washington, District of Columbia.

Barron is assisted with his coaching duties by John "Whack" Hyder, former Tech basketball star.

H. G. Kipke Retires; To Enter Business

DETROIT, Jan. 29.—(P)—Harry G. Kipke, former football mentor at the University of Michigan, tonight announced his retirement from the coaching profession.

Kipke, dismissed recently after nine years as Michigan coach, revealed that he had accepted a position as a salesman with the C. J. Edwards Company. Detroit concern that represents manufacturers of watches, tools and hardware and rubber goods.

"It would have been nice to continue in football," Kipke said. "The game has a strange fascination and it is hard to break away, but I had the future to think of and I finally decided that I had better get started in business before it is too late."

"In permanently retiring from football, I can say that I have had my full share of thrills and heartaches, victories and defeats, joys and sorrows, as player and as a coach. I've been up and I've been down. I hit the peak and touched the bottom and I will always look upon football as the best game in the world."

Kipke disclosed that he had several coaching offers, one of them from a southern university.

Beard and Hays In Marine Corps

Dick Beard, star Tech football player, is now serving in the United States marine corps.

In a letter to Captain Farwell and Commander Haggart, two of his former officers at Tech, Beard said:

"I found out the other day I am going to San Diego along with five other officers. Hays (Lawrence) being one of them. "Bulldog" Morel, the captain of the 1936 Navy team; "Mouse" Stewart, captain of the 1936 L. S. U. team, and Johnny Gormely, one of the finest backs who ever finished the University of Maryland, are the others going."

"I feel highly honored to be one of this group . . . and we shall probably play a little football."

ATLANTAN LOSES IN FLORIDA PLAY

ORLANDO, Fla., Jan. 29.—(P)—It took Frank Kovacs, of Oakland, four sets today to turn back his fellow Californian, Wilmer Hines, of Hollywood, in the semi-finals of the Florida state tennis tournament.

Kovacs, winner 4-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-3, will meet Elwood Cooke, of Portland, Ore., in the title round tomorrow.

Marta Barnett, of Miami, seeded first among the women, downed Gladys Vallebuona, of Atlanta, 6-1, 6-4, and opposes Mrs. Lilla G. Porter, of Mobile, Ala., in the finals tomorrow. Mrs. Porter ousted Jackie Ayer, of Miami, 6-2, 6-4.

In men's doubles, Cooke and Vernon Marcum, of Lakeland, went to the finals on a 6-4, 2-6, 6-4, 6-1 decision over Martin Buxby, of Miami, and Harris Everett, of Jacksonville. The winners play Kovacs and Hines tomorrow.

HINES LEADING OAKLAND FIELD

OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 29.—(P)—Blond Jimmy Hines, struggling with an unruly putter that cost him three strokes, charged home with another blazing 67 today for a total 134 to lead the field at the halfway mark in the \$5,000 Oakland '72-hole open golf tournament.

Hines' blistering pace, equaling his first-round effort and shaving three strokes off par figures for the short but exacting Sequoyah course, gave him a two-shot advantage as the field was trimmed to the 60 low-scoring professionals, including last-place ties, and the 10 low amateurs.

Two strokes behind Hines was little Harry Cooper, from Chicago, Mass., and rated one of the toughest competitors in the game. He clubbed a par-smashing 66 for a 36-hole total of 136. It was the best round of the tournament and accomplished despite two holes in which he went a stroke over par figures.

Cooper's outstanding feat of the day was an eagle 3 on the 474-yard 16th. He banged his second to within six feet of the pin and rolled the ball down in "Deadeye Dick" fashion.

WEST END CARDS PHEASANT SHOOT

Shooters at the West End Gun Club will compete for prize game in today's program with pen-raised pheasants offered as prizes in Classes A, B and C.

Awards will be made on the Lewis Class System.

Runner-up, high lady, and professional shooter will also receive appropriate prizes.

The program gets under way at 9 a. m. and an invitation is extended to visiting shooters and spectators.

Complete program for the mid-winter skeet championship will be released the coming week and today's competition will offer an excellent chance for practice for this event.

Kilpatrick, Broyles Enter Squash Final

A repetition of last year's finals is billed this afternoon at the Piedmont Driving Club when M. E. (Buster) Kilpatrick clashes with Norris Broyles for the squash tennis title.

Kilpatrick defeated Broyles in last year's final match. Today's match will begin at 5 o'clock.

Saturday Kilpatrick beat R. M. Harris, 15-11, 15-12, 17-15. Broyles had difficulty overcoming E. D. Smith, 9-15, 15-10, 10-15, 15-11, 15-12.

Eddie Moore's Nine To Work With Tribe

SPARTANBURG, S. C., Jan. 29. (P)—Arrangements for a working agreement with the Cleveland Indians of the American league were completed today by Player-Manager Eddie Moore, of the Spartanburg baseball club.

Under terms of a contract proposed by C. C. Slapnicka, vice president of the Tribe, and accepted by Moore in a letter to the Cleveland official today, the Spartans will receive an undetermined amount of diamond talent in exchange for the Indians' choice of two players at the end of the season.

MAX SCHMELING AND BEN FOORD TO FIGHT TODAY

Battle To Start at 10:30 A. M. (E. S. T.) in Hamburg.

HAMBURG, Jan. 29.—(P)—Max Schmeling, one of Germany's most persistent transatlantic voyagers, steps into a German ring for the first time in more than two years tomorrow when he meets Ben Foord, former British empire champion, in the second of a series of tune-up bouts for his heavyweight championship match with Joe Louis this summer.

Max, in his customary fine physical condition, weighed in at 195 pounds tonight and will go into action a strong favorite. Most of the experts and fans alike are looking for a knockout, though they believe Foord, who has beaten Walter Neusel among others, will make it interesting for the Black Uhlan for several rounds.

Foord surprised most of the 75 newspapermen by weighing in at 188.6 pounds. The South African, who lost his British title to Tommy Farr last March, was about 16 pounds overweight when he began training. Few had believed he could work it off.

Schmeling's intensive campaign to become the first heavyweight to regain the title, plus the fact that this is the first bout in Germany since he beat Paulino Uzcudun in Berlin July 7, 1935, have created a great deal of interest not only in Germany but throughout Europe. Boxing fans have been streaming into town for several days.

As a result, the promoters expect a crowd of 25,000 and gross receipts of \$70,000—both of which would set new German records for an indoor bout. Schmeling's end of the gate generally is estimated at \$70,000, Foord's at \$30,000. Tickets are scaled from \$2 to \$45.

Both fighters had brief sessions of road work today in spite of a heavy rain. Schmeling had been expected to weigh within a few pounds of 195, while Foord's weight was a mystery until he stepped on the scales.

A continuing mystery is what Schmeling plans to do to start tomorrow's fight, scheduled to start at 10:30 a. m. (E. S. T.) in the Hamburger Hanseaten Hall. He may appear in Berlin March 13 against Walter Neusel, whom he knocked out in eight rounds in 1934, or he may decide to return to the United States for another tune-up test against Steve Dudas.

Braddock To Decide Ring Future Soon

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—(UP)—Former world's Heavyweight Boxing Champion James J. Braddock is considering definite retirement from the ring and probably will reach a decision Monday, Joe Gould, Jim's manager, told the United Press today.

If Braddock does quit now it will be because of the insistence of his wife, Mrs. Mae Braddock, and of Gould, his long-time friend and manager.

Braddock, visiting friends in New Jersey, could not be reached. "Jim wouldn't say anything anyway," Gould said. "The matter is simply this. I want the public to remember Jim as he appeared in the last two rounds of his fight with Tommy Farr. I've asked him to quit the ring for good and all. There are a lot of other things he can do."

"But Jim sees that there is something like \$50,000 in another fight with Farr and that's an awful lot of money."

It has been rumored for some time that Mrs. Braddock is anxious for Jim to quit the ring. According to one report, shortly before the Farr fight, she told Tex Sullivan, Braddock's secretary, to "get Jim's gloves right after the fight is over, win, lose or draw. I want those gloves because they are the last ones Jim is ever going to pull on." Tex got the gloves.

BATTLE ROYAL SLATED MONDAY

Wrestling matches at the Spring Street arena promise action galore Monday night when six of the better light-heavyweight grapplers and two referees all tangle up at one and the same time.

Wrestling fans know what to expect when two wrestlers meet in a match, but they hardly know what to expect when eight top flight cauliflowerers bruise tie up in a free-for-all wrestling royal. This unusual fight promises to bring into action plenty of mean tactics.

Abolition night will be declared when Frank Bettis gives the nod for mayhem to get under way. Four of the toughest bone crushers will enter this bout, and one or more of these should be carried out of the ring in a horizontal position. Red Dugan, the Chattanooga Terror, Mike Cassidy, Omaha bad man; Wayne Coleman, Roswell's ace; Roy Reynolds, Oklahoma; Dr. Smith; nerve lock exponent; Young Gutch, Atlanta; John Mauldin, Jack Ross and George Romanoff have asked to be booked in this lively battle of mayhem.

Numerous others also want to get in this battle, and one of the finest lineups of stars procurable in the south today will be selected for this all-star and all-action battle.

In addition to the wrestle royal, the promoter announces that there will be three other matches on the card.

Dot Plays With Miley, Hemphill and Jameson

By Dorothy Kirby

MIAMI BILTMORE, Jan. 29.—Well, I am still freezing and think it would be much warmer at home.

It looked like rain all day today, but never did. I played this morning in a foursome with Kathryn Hemphill, Jane Jameson, and Marion Miley. We all played pretty well but nothing outstanding was done by any one of us.

I went out in 37 but didn't do as well coming in. However, my shots were going all right. Much better than yesterday.

The new stymie rule will probably be in effect in this tournament. It should be a big help. It works something like this: If your opponent's ball is within six inches of the cup and even though she has you stymied, the ball may be used. In fact, if the ball is anywhere within six inches of the cup, whether it's your ball or your opponent's, it may be moved if either player wishes it. We tried playing that way this morning and I liked it much better.

Patty Berg arrived today and played nine holes this afternoon. I didn't get to see her hit any shots but the girls who played with her said they were going fine. Patty is about the most consistent player I ever saw, and that is certainly what counts. That is, if you play a good game of golf.

There is nothing much doing here right now, but I imagine there will be plenty to talk about next week when the firing begins.

There is going to be a Scotch foursome played tomorrow but I don't think I will play. Just a good practice session is what I need, so it's practice for me tomorrow.

NEWMAN DOG IN TRIALS

Chief Air Pilot Will Compete at Albany.

Newman folks will be watching the results of the southern amateur field trials with special interest this week. The trials begin Monday at Albany.

The new interest in field trials has been brought about by the fact that there's a home-owned winner for the first time in Newman's history.

The dog is Chief Air Pilot, a strapping fellow. He is owned by J. A. Latimer and Wallace Gray. It seems that up until five years ago there was no one interested in trial dogs in Newman, but that now there are about six men who are field trial-minded and interest is growing.

Chief Air Pilot will be entered in the all-age stake, and will carry into the competition a

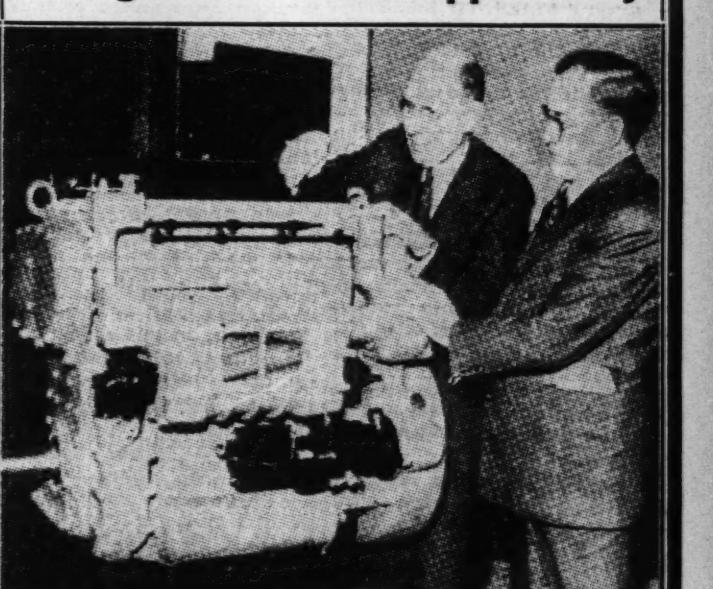


CHIEF AIR PILOT

challenging record. He has placed in eight out of nine starts. All were open stakes. And the competition was keen.

Messrs. Latimer and Gray entertain high hopes for Chief Air Pilot at All-Benny. They notified Major Trammell Scott, who will fly to the trials from the baseball meeting in New York, that, in addition, they would enter two of the Chief's puppies in the puppy stakes.

Diesel in Mass Production! Young Man—Your Opportunity



Officials of General Motors and Diesel Motors inspecting one of the Diesel engine models which will be turned out in mass production in the new G. M. plant in Detroit. Units ranging from 22 to 1200 H. P. will supply power where efficient power is needed. Beginning of mass production of Diesels is of immense importance to industry and business, comparable to the beginning of mass production of the auto and later radio.

Picture From International News-Photo Service.

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MORE CROPS ARE NEEDED TO APPEASE GEORGIA APPETITES

FARMERS OF STATE SUPPLY ONLY THIRD OF ATLANTA'S NEED

Figures Show Urgency of Constitution's Campaign To Plant-to-Prospere.

By JACK TUBBS, State News Editor.

Georgia's own voracious appetite provides a potential market for many more thousands of carloads of fruits and vegetables than Georgia's own farmers supply. A fact brought out with smashing emphasis yesterday by figures issued by the Market News Service of the United States Department of Agriculture.

In the Atlanta market alone last year, the figures revealed, 9,786 carloads of the 15,169 carloads needed came from other states.

Georgia farmers provided only the remaining 5,383 carloads! Disclosure of these figures served to bring to the attention of Georgia farmers more forcibly than ever the vital need for a live at home agricultural plan such as the Atlanta Constitution recently inaugurated in its Plant-to-Prospere campaign.

Would Cut Importation.

The Plant-to-Prospere campaign, in which Georgia farmers are encouraged to produce their own needs first and then supply the local markets, is designed to curtail the necessity for such importations and to provide planters with ready cash for their own surplus.

Every farmer in the state is eligible to compete for The Constitution awards, and at the same time become more economically independent by diversifying crops, conserving soil and improving his own financial status.

The sermon of figures is more strongly impressed upon Georgians in the Market News Service report, issued by B. E. Surrey, local representative of the United States Department of Agriculture, that carlot unloadings on the Atlanta market have increased from 6,712 back in 1929 to last year's total of 15,169—figures reflecting a general improvement in Georgia appetites for fresh vegetables and fruits.

Markets Out Atlanta Receipts.

Those figures for 1937, it must be remembered, do not, however, represent the entire state's consumption, for the establishment of state markets in Macon, Valdosta, Thomasville, Claxton and other points during the last two years has diverted from the Atlanta market much produce that previously was shipped here.

Figures on fruit and vegetable unloadings in Atlanta showed 6,712 in 1929, 6,786 in 1930, 5,950 in 1931, 6,008 in 1932, 6,989 in 1933, 11,603 in 1934, 12,732 in 1935 and 16,566 in 1936.

Heaviest tonnage last year outside of Georgia came from Florida, which shipped 3,456 carloads into the state, with Cuba trailing at a distance with 1,015 carloads, all bananas. Shipments from other states included: California, 895; North Carolina, 774; Maine, 516; Virginia, 435; Alabama, 395; New Jersey, 316; Michigan, 302; Texas, 223; Washington, 222; South Carolina, 189; Tennessee, 160; Indiana, 117; and Maryland, 102.

Potatoes topped the entire list of vegetables received in the Atlanta market last year, with 1,630 carloads, and cabbage ran second, with 1,572 carlots. Among the fruits, apples were in the lead with 1,265 cars, oranges and tangerines second, totaling 1,167 cars, and bananas third, with 1,015 cars.

Total From Other States

Apples 1,265 410 855

Asparagus 2 0 2

Avocados 12 0 12

Bananas 1,015 0 1,015

Beans 130 116 14

Broccoli 1 0 1

Cabbage 1,572 513 1,059

Cantaloupes 473 426 47

Carrots 50 0 50

Cauliflower 230 0 230

Celery 158 149 9

Collards 304 228 76

Cranberries 8 0 8

Cucumbers 35 22 13

Dewberries 1 0 1

Eggplant 31 0 31

Grapefruit 555 0 555

Grapes 133 0 133

Greens 304 302 2

Honeydews 15 0 15

Lemons 212 0 212

Limes 4 0 4

Mixed citrus 80 0 80

Miscellaneous 263 51 212

Muscadines 1 0 1

Okra 71 36 35

Onions 480 12 492

Peas 1,038 0 1,038

Peanuts 211 178 33

Pears 103 66 37

Green peas 42 28 14

Field peas 148 134 14

Peas 70 6 34

Pineapples 6 0 6

Irish potatoes 1,630 148 1,482

Rutabagas 125 0 125

Spinach 87 25 62

Squash 142 91 61

Strawberries 50 359 129

Sweet potatoes 50 129 179

Tomatoes 716 192 524

Turnips 148 142 6

Watermelons 1,361 1,278 83

Cocoanuts 28 0 28

Trucks Bring 9,868 Lots.

Dominating the Market News Service's report was the fact that of the year's 15,169 carloads, motor trucks brought 9,868 to Atlanta, while only 5,217 came by freight and 84 by express. Truck shipments are figured at about three to a freight carload.

That there's no accounting for the tastes of a people is shown by slight decreases in unloadings

Valdosta Offers Liquor Store Site

VALDOSTA, Jan. 29.—(AP)—At least one Valdosta believes in losing no time.

As word came from Atlanta that the state senate had passed the local option liquor measure, into the office of the Valdosta Times came an advertisement reading:

"For Sale or Rent, best location in town for a liquor package store."

Lowndes county voted in favor of legalization of liquor in the last two state-wide ballots.

BURKE LEADS STATE IN COTTON GINNING

Carroll Runs Second, With Laurens Third, Report Discloses.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Commerce Department figures showed today Burke county led all Georgia counties in 1937 cotton ginned prior to January 16, with a total of 42,562 bales, exclusive of linters.

Carroll county ran second with 42,170 bales, and Laurens county was third with 41,435.

These compared with the 1936 figures of 38,844 bales for Burke; 29,144 for Carroll and 31,000 for Laurens.

Other county totals compared with 1936 included:

Bibb, 4,384 and 2,851; Clarke, 4,116 and 2,977; Colquitt, 29,076 and 20,428; Crisp, 10,889 and 10,528; Dougherty, 5,485 and 3,813; Fulton, 14,518 and 9,503; Lowndes, 4,999 and 4,046; Muscogee, 7,039 and 7,278; Spalding, 8,053 and 4,459; Sumter, 15,463 and 12,414; Thomas, 12,211 and 7,817; Tift, 13,198 and 8,399.

BOBBY'S TAX SUIT TO BEGIN THURSDAY

Former Golf Star Seeks To Recover \$53,338.84 From Revenue Collector.

MACON, Ga., Jan. 29.—(AP)—Trial of the suit for recovery of \$53,338.84 in income taxes brought by Robert Tyre (Bobby) Jones, Atlanta lawyer and former golf champion, against the United States will begin Thursday morning.

The case will be heard by Judge Bascom S. Deaver without a jury, by agreement of counsel.

The one-time golf wizard filed his suit December 5, 1936, against W. E. Page, then collector of internal revenue. Since Mr. Page's death, executors of his estate have become parties to the action.

Mr. Jones' action is brought in two counts, the first seeking recovery of \$27,396.70 paid for 1931 taxes; the second seeking \$25,942.14 paid for 1932 taxes.

The golfer's petition alleges that the government illegally taxed sums of money accruing from a series of motion picture short subjects he made for Warner Brothers Pictures, Inc.

NLRB ELECTIONS SET FOR 2 MILLS

Workers at Columbus and Fitzgerald Affected.

Elections at two Georgia mills to determine if the employees wish to be represented by the Textile Workers' Organizing Committee have been ordered by the National Labor Relations Board, regional director Feidelson announced yesterday.

Employees of the Eagle & Phenix Mills, of Columbus, will vote Wednesday and employees of the Fitzgerald Cotton Mills, of Fitzgerald, will vote Friday.

TEN MEXICAN PLANES PAUSE IN NEW ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Ten Mexican army airplanes en route from Hartford, Conn., to Mexico City, paused here today to await further instructions on continuing their trip.

Lieutenant Colonel Rafael Montero, of the Mexican army flying corps, in charge of the flight, said the 10 planes were being held under observation and could be used as combat planes. They will be delivered to the Mexican government.

SUCCEEDS HIS FATHER.

WATKINS, Jan. 29.—S. R. Kirtor Jr. has been elected surveyor of Ware county to fill the unexpired term of his father, who died recently.

In several categories. A recession in the popularity of spinach was reflected in a 12-carload decrease from 1936, despite a spurt from 21 to 89 carloads since 1929. Broccoli, of which three carloads were brought to the Atlanta markets in 1936, dropped to a single carload. And okra—12 carloads—were dropped off the total of 83 for 1936.

Sweet Fruits Gain.

In the fruit category was reflected a decided sweetening of the public taste, with apple unloadings increasing from 874 to 1,265 carloads, bananas spurring from 805 to 1,015 cars; grapes jumping from 129 to 134 cars; oranges and tangerines gaining from 566 to 684 cars—and even "this little fig" went to market in one carload, where none went in 1936.

The following table shows fruits and vegetables received in Atlanta market, and discloses the percentage grown on Georgia farms.

HENRY WHITEHEAD, MASONIC LEADER, PASSES IN MACON

Realty and Insurance Dealer Will Be Buried This Afternoon.

MACON, Ga., Jan. 29.—(AP)—Henry Whitehead, 59, Masonic leader and former well-known realty and insurance dealer, died at his home here today.

Mr. Whitehead retired from active business about four years ago when his health began to fail. He suffered from heart trouble. He died in the same house in which he was born May 24, 1878, a son of W. Harper Whitehead and Mrs. Mary Eunice Thompson Whitehead.

Mr. Whitehead was educated in private and public schools in Macon and was graduated from Emory College, then located at Oxford, in 1898.

In his Masonic work as a member of Macon Lodge No. 5, Mr. Whitehead soon became outstanding. He was a past master of the lodge, and served for many years as an officer of the board of trustees. He was president of the board at one time, and later served as secretary-treasurer for several years.

He also was a member of the Knights Templar.

Mr. Whitehead was a member of the Bible club, which he led for many years until that body was abolished.

He was never married.

Survivors include one sister, Miss Eunice T. Whitehead; a brother, J. Berrien Whitehead; one niece, Miss Eleanor Whitehead, and a nephew, J. B. Whitehead Jr., all of Macon.

The funeral will be held at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the residence.

DR. COUSINS NAMED BY COLLEGE GROUP

Shorter's President Succeeds Dr. Marvin L. Pittman; Sessions Ended.

MACON, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Adjourning their annual conference here today, educators of the Association of Georgia Colleges named Dr. Paul Cousins president.

He is head of Shorter College at Rome and succeeds as president the association Dr. Marvin L. Pittman, president of South Georgia State Teachers' College, who has been acting president for this term. Dr. Harmon Caldwell, president of Georgia University, was named vice president, and Dr. William D. Hooper, of the University of Georgia, was re-named secretary-treasurer. Dr. Hooper has served in that capacity since the association was formed, about 20 years ago.

The group, which began their annual conference last night with a joint dinner session with the Association of Georgia Junior Colleges, adjourned this afternoon for their homes all over the state.

CLAYTON PLAY CENTER UNDER CONSTRUCTION

CLAYTON, Jan. 29.—Work was begun this week by a crew of about 30 men on the first unit of Clayton's municipal recreation center, to be built at an ultimate cost of approximately \$80,000 to \$100,000.

Land is being cleared for an 18-hole golf course, which is expected to be completed by summer. Tennis courts, a swimming pool and a clubhouse will be built later.

The recreation center, located about a mile and a half south of here, between Clayton and Tiger, is being built by the city, with WPA co-operation.

\$1,250,000 SLUM WORK PLANNED FOR AUGUSTA

AUGUSTA, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Architects have started work on plans for two slum clearance projects which will cost \$1,250,000 when completed.

William Reed, Walter Cook, Lindsay Thompson and Leroy Linguis, officials of the United States Housing Authority, discussed the projects with local housing authorities here this week.

COURT REFORM LAW IS INVOKED HERE

Assistant Sent From Capital in Laundries Case.

A section of President Roosevelt's court reform law was brought into play yesterday for the first time in federal district court here.

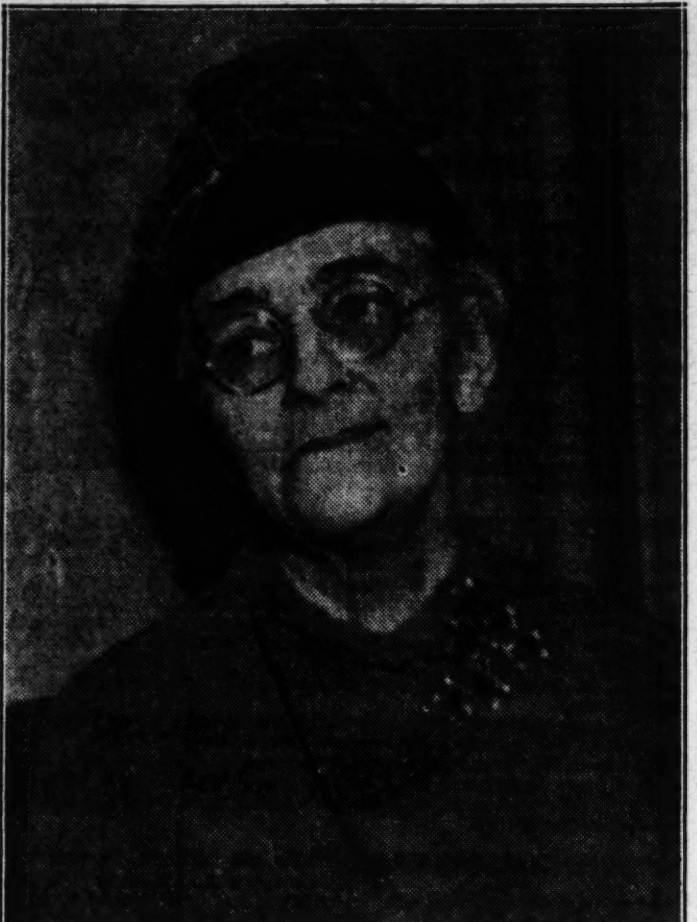
It was that provision allowing the government to be represented in any case in which the constitutionality of an act of congress is attacked.

Paul Campbell, executive assistant to the attorney general, was sent down from Washington to aid the district attorney's office here in defending an act of congress known as 77B, under which the Atlanta Laundries, Inc., was attempting to reorganize. The petitioner claimed the act unconstitutional in his formal petition, but in court yesterday the constitutionality clause was withdrawn and the bondholder questioned the adaptability of the act to the present case.

SUNDAY SCHOOL MEETING.

CEDARTOWN, Jan. 29.—The Polk County Baptist Sunday School Association will meet tomorrow in Flint Hill church. The session will begin at 2:30 o'clock.

Woman, 75, Soon To Be Brenau Freshman



Honors for being the nation's oldest freshman undoubtedly will belong to Mrs. Jennie F. McGahan, 75-year-old former Chicago school teacher, when she enters Brenau College at Gainesville. A native of Taylorsville, Ill., Mrs. McGahan is shown in Washington Friday as she received word of the award by the National Patriotic Council. The scholarship provides for four years of college work, which means she'll be 79 when she is graduated.

Freshman of 75 Summers To Join Brenau College Classes Tuesday

Four-Year Scholarship to Georgia Institution Awarded Woman Who Helped Others; She May Become Oldest Student Among Frosh.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Mrs. Jennie F. McGahan, retired school teacher who was born near Springfield, Ill., 75 years ago, received in Washington yesterday a scholarship which friends said will make her probably the oldest freshman in the country.

Mrs. McGahan stepped spryly into the capitol this week to receive the award from Representative Fries, Democrat, Illinois, in behalf of the National Patriotic Council. It made it possible for her to study at Brenau College, Gainesville, Ga., for the next four years.

For some years she has been active in obtaining students for college on behalf of the council. Then she decided she, too, would like to go to college. She wrote Rexford L. Holmes, national secretary of the council, here and soon she received word to come to Washington for the scholarship.

Mrs. McGahan is expected to arrive at Brenau in time to join classes opening the next semester, which will start Tuesday, college officials said last night. In the absence of President Pearce, of Brenau, no other information was obtainable regarding Mrs. McGahan's plans.

GEORGIA NEWS BRIEFS

BEN MEYER TO SPEAK. GRIFFIN, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Ben F. Meyer, day editor of the Atlanta Journal, will speak in the city hall Thursday.

HOOKWORM ELIMINATED. AUGUSTA, Jan. 29.—The hookworm southern of fiction seems to have gone with the yesterday. Of 226 negro pupils in rural schools examined by Dr. Thomas Phinizy, of the board of health, not one was found with hookworm. Dr. Phinizy attributes the elimination of hookworm to the construction of sanitary toilets in certain affected areas, more than 1,000 having been placed during the past two years.

TO MARK 79TH BIRTHDAY.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—Dr. R. A. Simpson, dean of Washington physicians, will celebrate his 79th birthday Tuesday at his Washington home.

EMORY ALUMNI ELECT.

DALTON, Jan. 29.—Officers of the Emory Alumni Club in Dalton have been elected for 1938 as follows: Isaac C. Adams, president; Dr. Trammell Starr, vice president, and John P. Neal Jr., secretary and treasurer.

OFF FOR EUROPE.

NEWMAN, Jan. 29.—Hill Freeman, Newman cotton mill president, and his sister, Miss Mary Freeman, boarded the liner Aquitania yesterday in New York to sail for an extended tour of Europe. Mr. Freeman is recuperating from an illness, during which he spent several weeks in a Baltimore hospital.

SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION.

NEWMAN, Jan. 29.—Judge W. L. Stallings has been re-elected president of the city board of education, with Bryan M. Blackburn renascent vice president, and Miss Frances Arnold, secretary and treasurer.

TO DISTRIBUTE BIBLES.

DUNNAN, Jan. 29.—Members of Newnan Council, J. O. U. A. M., of LaGrange, and Newnan Council No. 22 met jointly last night to discuss plans for the distribution of free flags and Bibles in schools of this section.

LABOR VOTE CALLED.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—(AP)—The Labor Relations Board has announced orders for elections of collective bargaining representatives at the Swift Spinning Mills and the Swift Manufacturing Company, Columbus, Ga. Employees will decide whether they wish to be represented by the Textile Workers' Organizing Committee.

BIDS ON COURTHOUSE.

LAGRANGE, Jan. 29.—A bid made by Algernon Blair, of Montgomery, Ala., which totaled \$187,410, was apparent low base bid on a contract for construction of a new Troup county courthouse, following opening of construction bids here this week. Equipment

GEORGIA PROPOSAL FOR BARGE SERVICE WILL BE AIRED SOON

Inland Waterways Board To Consider Plea in Mid-February.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—(AP)—A proposal to operate federal barges on the Savannah river probably will be considered by the board of managers of the Inland Waterways Corporation during mid-February.

If approved, the plan will go to the secretary of war for final action.

Corporation officials said they believed a definite announcement would come from the War Department soon after the board made its decision.

The government-owned barge line operates on the Mississippi river and the several tributaries. It was established as a means of encouraging private concerns to provide river service.

The Savannah line was proposed by Georgia senators and by Representative Paul Brown, of Elberton, who told committee of the senate and house there was no private operator to provide water service needed by agricultural and industrial interests over a wide area of Georgia and South Carolina.

For that reason, they said, extensive improvements now being made on the river would be of little if any value to these interests unless the government agreed to operate its own vessels between Augusta and Savannah.

The plan was approved by the house and senate, the bill signed by President Roosevelt, and a favorable report submitted to the corporation by its investigator, T. C. Ashburn Jr., son of the corporation's president.

Fears of some Georgians that the agency would be sold to a private company before the Savannah line could be established were dispelled recently when President Roosevelt indicated at a press conference he would not favor disposing of the properties.

FARRAR WILL SPEAK AT PRESS INSTITUTE

Typographer and Others To Appear on Athens Forum Programs.

ATHENS, Jan. 29.—Gilbert A. Farrar, typographer, will tell the Georgia Press Institute at its 1938 session here a newspaper man "don't wear a dress for every day."

Mr. Farrar's first appearance will be at 11:30 o'clock Friday morning, February 25, in the University chapel, where he will talk on a subject of general interest to Georgia editors and the university community alike, Albert S. Hardy, Gainesville, chairman of the Press Institute, and John E. Drewry, director of the Grady school, announced.

Mr. Farrar also will address a luncheon to be given in honor of the institute guests by the Atlanta Journal at 3:30 o'clock Friday afternoon he will discuss newspaper typography at a special round-table gathering of editors and other newspaper workers.

The several hundred Georgia newspapermen and women who attend the institute each year will hear, besides Mr. Farrar, several other important figures in the journalistic world. Among those already announced for the program are: B. C. Forbes, editor and publisher of Forbes Magazine and writer of a nationally syndicated column on business and finance, who comes to the institute as guest of the Atlanta Georgian; W. Loomis, president of the National Editorial Association, and national honorary president of Sigma Delta Chi, and Bruce McCoy, associate professor in the School of Journalism, Louisiana State University, and field manager of the Louisiana Press Association.

BURNS, HEART ATTACK FATAL TO GEORGIAN

MOULTREE, Jan. 29.—(AP)—A heart attack brought on by critical burns suffered when he fell across a red-hot stove today was held responsible for the death of John W. Collins, 64, retired rural Baptist minister of the Norman Park area.

Relatively living near by said Collins staggered to their home last night and haltingly related how he had fallen, face down, across the stove while attempting to repair a faulty stovepipe.

His face and hair were badly burned, an attending physician said.

Collins was rushed to a local hospital, but died in less than an hour of what the physician said was a sudden heart attack.

Funeral services will be held Monday morning in Brooks county.

BIBB COMPANY MAKES CHANGES IN PERSONNEL

MACON, Ga., Jan. 29.—(AP)—Several promotions in the Bibb Manufacturing Company, effective February 1, were announced by W. D. Anderson, president, today.

Russell B. Newton, superintendent of the Bibb city plant, becomes the chief executive officer in Columbus, also in charge of Bibb city operations. He will be assisted by S. P. Jenkins, in charge of cloth production, and Leon A. Graybill, in charge of tire fabric production. E. C. Gwaltney, who has been in Columbus as acting agent, is returning to the Macon office.

FINAL RITES TODAY FOR FLORIDAN, 38

Funeral services for H. M. Hane, 38, of St. Petersburg, Fla., who died here Friday night after an illness of several days, will be held today in Berwin, Ill. Burial will be in Mount Auburn cemetery, Berwin.

Hane, who had only been in Atlanta a few months, was construction foreman of a downtown building project.

THE CONSTITUTION



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ATLANTA, GA., JANUARY 30, 1938.

UNITED FOR PROSPERITY

Rarely has a state-wide program received such unanimous and immediate approval as that accorded The Constitution's Plant-to-Prospers campaign.

This wave of indorsement reached a climax Friday when the agents and experts of the Georgia State College of Agriculture and the Georgia Agricultural Extension Service met at Athens and adopted detailed and comprehensive plans to aid and co-operate in the campaign. Upon the work of these experts through the year will depend, in large extent, the ultimate degree of success of the campaign.

Entries of individual farmers who seek one of the hundreds of prizes and honors to be won, must be made through Walter S. Brown, state director of the extension service at Athens, and assistance for every entrant will be available at all times through his own county agricultural agent. Thus in every section of the state the thousands of Georgia farmers, operators of large plantations as well as small, tenant farmers as well as owners, will stand on equal footing, will have equal chance to win.

Basic factors to be judged when the winners are decided, will include successful operation of a complete life at home farm plan, diversification of crops, soil conservation and improvement of the farm home.

The Georgia Bankers' Association, which has for years based its agricultural credit requirements upon diversified farming programs, has adopted the Plant-to-Prospers campaign of The Constitution as a major co-operative effort in its banker-farmer activities for the year.

All units of the university system under the board of regents are wholeheartedly backing the program, with other educational institutions of the state likewise exerting every effort to make it a complete success. Each individual teacher is urging every farmer contacted to enter the competition and local organizations in every community and every county of the state are enthusiastically joining the campaign.

It is, however, upon the individual farmers that the ultimate success of the campaign depends. To the extent that they enter and actively endeavor to so conduct their year's operations as to warrant serious consideration for prizes and awards, just so will the campaign achieve its real objective. That is to make farming in Georgia a finer and better method of life, to bring to an end the economic dependence upon a single cash crop and to make every farm home an independent castle where the occupants may live without worry, safe in the knowledge that from the products of their own fields they have all the necessities, and many of the luxuries, of life.

Every farmer who enters and honestly strives to improve his farming methods, will be concretely benefited, whether or not he wins one of the cash awards. The greatest gains, after all, are not encompassed in the prizes to be won, but in the advancement toward a better agricultural era for Georgia which will be the result of this state-wide awakening and renewal of co-operative, intelligent, alert agricultural planning.

NOURISHING, AS WELL

Possibility that sweet potatoes may soon be substituted as the source of the glue used on postage stamps, in place of cassava root, not only indicates a new market for an important southern product, but holds hope that the act of licking stamps may, at last, be made more pleasant to the palates of all the office boys of the land.

Cassava root, from which the dextrin now used on the stamps is made, is imported, tariff free, from Java. About 700,000 pounds is used on the nation's stamps every year. Seven hundred thousand pounds of dextrin involves a quantity of sweet potatoes that may well have a most satisfactory effect upon the market for the succulent tuber.

And imagine the delight of getting rid of that peculiar flavor to stamps, regardless of denomination, which we now learn is cassava. Everyone who has ever moistened a stamp upon the surface of red tongue, be it femininely dainty or masculinely profane, has wondered why the department headed by Mister Jim Farley should so affront the sense of taste of an entire nation.

Substitution of sweet potato flavor for the awful stuff that now destroys, with no more than a dozen stamp-lickings, all appetite for decent food, would be an utterly desirable end in itself, exclusive of the economic benefits to

be derived by patronizing southern yam growers instead of Javanese exporters of cassava roots.

A RECORD OF SERVICE

Statistical reports made at the annual meeting of the Atlanta Y. W. C. A. Friday night reveal a remarkable record of service to the girls and young women of Atlanta.

It was stated that 13,708 individuals had partaken in some, if not all, of the recreational, educational and religious activities of the organization's program.

At the central branch on Auburn avenue there are 95 definite groups, bringing a wide variety of health and cultural advantages to 3,163 members. In addition there is the Phyllis Wheatley branch for negro women and girls, reaching 1,037.

Among girls of 'teen ages, there is the Girl Reserve program, which helps the adolescent girls to answer many of the perplexing problems of that period of life. Then there is Camp Highland, where 1,893 found summer holiday attractions during the year, and the service to transients.

But it is not in these material things that the Y. W. C. A. serves the city most vitally. It is rather in the intangible influence for Christian life, in preparation of growing young womanhood to become valued citizens of the community and in the general influence for better life that the organization best serves.

In the words of Mrs. Emmett Quinn, last night re-elected president:

"All our activities are permeated by our Christian purpose, which is 'to build a fellowship of women and girls devoted to the task of realizing in our common life those ideals of personal and social living to which we are committed by our faith as Christians. In this endeavor we seek to understand Jesus, to share His love for all people and to grow in the knowledge and love of God.' This purpose is a challenge to all our leaders, as well as our club members, in carrying out our community services."

IMPRISONMENT FOR LIFE

Attorney General Raymond W. Starr, of Michigan, a state which does not inflict the death penalty, proposes a change in the laws which would make it possible to sentence perpetrators of certain types of murder to life imprisonment, literally.

That would mean two classifications of the life sentence. The present form, under which the prisoner may, after serving some years in the penitentiary, be paroled. And the proposed new form, which would forever remove the prisoner from jurisdiction of the parole board or the pardoning executive.

In other words, the new sentence would be a "capital life sentence" under which the prisoner would be stripped of all hope of release except through death. Or by the only permitted exception, discovery of new evidence proving innocence.

Undoubtedly there are criminals who should be forever removed from free society. Those who are guilty of the frightful lust slayings which have taken little children as their victims and those who have slain in particularly brutal, callous fashion.

It is believed by Attorney General Starr that the prospect of real life incarceration would be a more effective deterrent even, than fear of the death penalty itself. He even suggests that men, doomed to this living grave might be kept in a special institution, a home of the living dead, to make the specter of such a fate more dreadful.

The proposal is worthy of serious consideration, even in states which have the death penalty. It would provide, at least, a compromise sentence for juries which sometimes, through motives of misplaced sentimentality, hesitate to impose the death sentence.

MENTAL FIRE HAZARDS

Decrease in Atlanta's losses by fire since 1930 is attributed, by underwriting experts, to various factors, such as better construction of buildings, better protection, and education along fire prevention lines. "Not only property owners, but the public generally, is today fire prevention-conscious," said one such expert last week.

There is another factor mentioned as a heavy contributor to the improved record which is of more than passing interest. That is the mental hazard, resulting from the general emotional condition of the public.

In 1930, it is pointed out, losses were exceptionally high, reaching a local peak figure of \$1,796,926 for the period studied. This, it is frankly conceded, was due to the depression.

Many property owners, it is pointed out, had suffered severe financial losses that year. It was a year of many suicides and among all the people there was a condition of mental upset and strain. The result was that owners did not look after their properties with the normal care they would exercise under other conditions, and fires, with heavy losses, resulted.

Some of the failure to properly protect against fire, in that year, may of course be attributed to lack of money for needed equipment and improvements, while undoubtedly some fires were of criminal origin.

But the fact remains, as pointed out, that a large proportion was the result merely of the upset mental condition caused by the depression.

Which provides interesting food for thought upon the effect of a state of mind upon the material world.

Our thoughts are with the New York pedestrian—poor wretch—who may be struck down any minute now in traffic, and arise bearing the imprint of a world's fair slogan.

The skeptics society intends to look into the burning of all those silk stockings by anti-Japanese co-eds, to see how many had runs anyway.

A connoisseur thinks that Vermont humor, though lacking warmth, is the best he has heard. You hardly notice the cold because it's so dry.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

FUTURE AND ROOSEVELT WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—For the time being, the future is entirely in the President's hands. The supreme court is now acquiescent, and congress cannot very well react until the President acts. There has rarely been a moment when the state of mind of a single man was so all-important in American politics.

Unfortunately, the state of a man's mind is a complete intangible. In the case of the President there is absolutely nothing to go by except his demeanor in public, and the more intimate and revealing, but infrequent, reports of what he is saying in private. Simply because his state of mind is so all-important, the following inadequate soundings into it are offered for what they are worth.

IN PUBLIC AND PRIVATE In public, the President is his old self, the old Roosevelt. In public and private, the ill effects of his bad tooth, which poisoned his system rather more seriously than it was allowed to appear, have completely passed off. At his press conferences, he is cheerful, genial and sure of himself—perhaps a trifle too sure. He talks freely and answers easily, with a frequent smile. A slight snappiness is to be detected in his manner only when he must reply to questions too closely relating to the depression.

The impression which most of his visitors have carried away is that he regards as "calamity-hoovers" those who say that the country is in a state of serious depression. He has used that phrase more than once. He offers no positive predictions himself, but tends to quote optimists among his advisers, who see the upturn coming in the spring.

AFFABLE OPTIMISM Otherwise, he is self-confident and even talkative, offering a curious contrast to the morose Hoover. At the LaMont-Lewis-Berle conference of a week or so ago, he took the lead at the start and spoke for more than an hour, leaving his visitors not much more than ten minutes to say what they had to say. He has done the same thing again and again lately, both at publicized meetings and in conversations with private callers.

At the gathering of the business advisory council, he held forth for over an hour of the ninety minutes allotted time.

The impression which most of his visitors have carried away is that he regards as "calamity-hoovers" those who say that the country is in a state of serious depression. He has used that phrase more than once. He offers no positive predictions himself, but tends to quote optimists among his advisers, who see the upturn coming in the spring.

PRESIDENTIAL PARABLES While his attitude toward the business situation seems to be confused by the essential conflict between his twin desires to bust the morose Hoover and let business plan production, he has some rather definite notions about minor problems. These are well illustrated by the parables he is so fond of telling visitors.

In the matter of taxes, for example, he has two stories which he uses. One shows the desirability of a capital gains tax. It is of a couple of families in the old New York from which he comes. Both of them, like his own, were in the investment business. One of them made it a rule to improve its properties; the other preferred to let the value of the properties increase passively, with the growth of the city. Should not the second family be forced to pay more taxes than the first? he asks, and explains that the real difficulty in revising the capital gains tax is to find some way of rewarding constructive enterprise.

The other tax story is intended to prove the value of the undistributed profits tax. One concerns two brothers, in business together. One sells out, taking half the capital of the firm with him. The brother who has sold out must pay an \$8,000 income tax, while the brother who keeps the business can keep his tax to \$5,000 by failing to declare earned dividends. Is this a fair arrangement? the President asks.

BUSINESS STUPIDITIES A good many of his stories concern the perverseness of the large bankers and dealers in securities. One of these, already printed here, describes how a large New York bank forbade its western correspondents last summer to accept any cattle paper. This he has repeated to half a dozen visitors, as well as to the business advisory council, each time with the intent of illustrating the dangers of concentrated financial control.

"The stupidity of the securities dealers is a favorite theme. He argues that they should be able to find industry new capital even now, and charges their failure to their refusal to make securities buying easy for the 'little man.'"

At his request, studies have been made of ways by which the securities dealers can be short-circuited in bad times, but so far they have produced nothing but the small industrial loans program and a proposal for a permanent government underwriting institution. This last, however, seems to him to verge too closely on collectivization.

In regard to utilities, he has steadfastly refused to take the blame for the utilities' difficulty in getting money for new construction. He has frequently advised the utilities men he has seen to try selling their operating company securities to small investors.

But these are mere soundings, and hints as to what he is thinking of now, as to what he may do in the future, not even his closest and most intimate advisers know.

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SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES

*If some one knew
The answers to
All problems that beset
This world of ours,
He'd get nowhere,
Because, dear sir,
We're doubters yet
Of all prophetic powers.*

We Follow

The Same Trail.

There are two young women, a brunette and a blonde. Striking creatures. And they have begun to haunt me.

No matter where I go, the two are there.

I seek a cup of coffee at a meeting, they are seated at the counter across the street ahead of me.

When lunch time comes and I wander over to that establishment where the rolls are hottest and the cherry pie—occasionally—the juiciest, they come in before I get through.

Do I hanker for orange juice in mid-afternoon, lo, they are drinking soft drinks at the fountain I choose to patronize.

It is becoming uncanny. And funny. Of course it is unlikely that two such superior creatures have ever noticed so insignificant a mere man but, if they too have become aware of the repeated coincidences of mutual presence, please let me assure them, I am not following them wherever they go. I'd be too bashful, anyway.

A Tip

To Husbands.

Are there any husbands in the audience who are faced with the necessity of teaching the little woman to drive the family car? If so, here's a valuable tip.

When you take her out on that quiet road where she is, for the first time in her life, to sit behind the steering wheel of an automobile in motion:

Try to convince yourself you are an ultra-polite automobile salesman trying to sell her the car.

"Jorlocks"

On "Unting."

The learned Jorlocks, that jovial English squire, speaks of red coats and spurs for the novice who would ride to hounds.

"The custom of riding in scarlet is one it becomes me to speak upon: I don't know nothin' about the hantiquity of it, or whether Julius Caesar, or any other of those ancient covies, sported it or not; but, like most subjects, a good deal may be said on both sides of the question. There's no doubt it's a good colour for wear, and that it tends to the general promotion of fox-untint, seeing that two-thirds of the man would

come out and subscribe wouldn't do so if they had to ride in black. Still, I think ingenious youth should not be permitted to wear it at startin', for a scarlet coat in the distance, though checkfull of ignorance, is quite as alluring as when it encloses the most experienced sportsman.

"Youngsters should be cautious o' spurs: they may use them wot is called incontinently, and get into grief. I disagree with Geoffrey Gambado, who recommends the free use of them, as tendin' to keep the blood in circulation and preventin' one's toes from chafin' cold. He recommends the spurrin' o' the shoulder, where a man's 'oss has most feelin', because he has most weins; adding, that by spurrin' at his body, five times in six your labour is lost; for if you are a short man, you spur the saddle-cloth only; if a leggy one, you never touch him at all; and if a mid-dlin', the rider wears out his own girths, without the 'oss being a bit the better for it; but my own opinion is, that the less ingenious youth uses them the better."

Taken from a fascinating little book, written by R. S. Surtees, with old hunting print illustrations by Cecil Aldin.

Twenty-Five

Years Ago Today.

From The Constitution of Thursday, January 30, 1913:

"Those locker clubs in Atlanta having among their membership prominent councilmen and aldermen are very fortunate, and those that have none are to be pitied, according to the anonymous dogger scattered broadcast over Atlanta yesterday."

And Fifty

Years Ago.

From The Constitution of Monday, January 30, 1888:

"Quida," who is sixty years of age, wears her yellow hair flying loose, and light-colored décolleté dress. She is engaged on a new novel which is said to be also rather décolleté."

I always thought that snow was cold. One look could make me freeze; And I would rush indoors—and stay—When flakes were in the breeze.

But yesterday I walked with you Through lovely falling snow—Sheer crystals exquisitely formed—And I enjoyed it so!

Such large snowflakes I'd never seen. When they carressed my face, I felt refreshed—We laughed and talked; And I enjoyed every place.

I've learned white jeweled feathers fall In very perfect weather! (Or—have I merely learned that all Is bliss—when we're together.)

In Fair, or Stormy, Weather.

Text and Pretext

By M. ASHBY JONES.

"Peace?"

Do we all mean the same thing when we earnestly advocate "peace"? Perhaps the effectiveness of the peace movement may be traced to real differences in our definitions of peace.

Is peace to be an end in itself, or is it to be a means toward some other social ideal for which we strive? If peace is to be an end in itself, then our sole purpose is to keep out of war, and in the accomplishment of that purpose, we will sacrifice all social, civic, commercial and political values, for the preservation or attainment of which we would have to fight.

The other viewpoint is, that we need peace among the nations in order to attain our highest ideals of civilized society. War destroys that which civilization has built, stops research for the development of better means of living, and dragoons all the resources for the building of a better world in which to live, into the task of destruction. It paralyzes the processes of democracy, and, for the time being at least, robs us of our liberties. It turns the thoughts of men from the high purposes of saving human lives to the brutalizing purpose of destroying human lives.

Free to Realize Our Ideals. Therefore, and let us be sure and put our emphasis upon "therefore"—we want peace, in order that we may be free to realize our ideals of a higher civilization. Here peace is to be a means for the attainment of a higher end. But suppose the day should come when there would arise nations hostile to these ideals of civilization, and to these ideals of civilization, whose threatened control of the world, would rob us of our freedom to peacefully pursue our purposes. This is not a fanciful supposition. Such was the situation which China faced last August.

She was faced with the issue of whether she should surrender her freedom to build her own civilization, or fight for her right of self-determination.

I have been talking about a negative definition of peace—"not to fight," to "keep out of war." But the peace for which I pray, and strive, and as a last resort, for which I would be willing to fight, must find a definition which is positive. It is a way of living together, whether it be individuals or nations.

Prepositions are significant here. We have a familiar phrase, "We are at peace with all nations." Each other, I would be willing to fight, must find a definition which is positive. It is a way of living together, whether it be individuals or nations.

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ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

Government by Press Conference.

We are getting a unique form of government, I might call it government by press conference. Policies of the most vital importance to everybody in the United States are laid down by the President twice a week at press conferences. They are developed in the form of questions posed by Washington correspondents. They are not supported by arguments or figures. Presumably figures and arguments are supplied to the President to form the basis of his conclusions, but from whom? From how reliable a quarter?

I understand that the chief economic adviser to the President at present is Leon Henderson of the Department of Agriculture. Mr. Henderson is the gentleman who, in February, 1935, made the statement that although pay rolls in December, 1934, were only about 60 per cent of the total in 1926, dividends and interests were about 150 per cent of the total in 1926. This statement was put out as a report of the "meticulously objective" Division of Research and Planning of the NRA, and its object was to show that profits were increasing prodigiously while the gain was not being passed on in purchasing power.

Mr. Henderson's figures were promptly challenged by economists, and on March 18 he had to eat his words. He made the mistake of making the figures so appalling, but they were used to maintain the fiction that capital was prospering while labor was bearing the full brunt of the depression.

But Mr. Henderson is still advising the administration, and possibly it is on Henderson's compilations of facts and interpretation of them that the economic life of this country to a large extent depends. Unfortunately, morality is not just a question of a warm heart and good will. It is intimately integrated with truth, therefore with facts, and you cannot have good government using the word good in its ethical connotation, unless you have knowledgeable government.

Of course, a press conference is not a legislative body. Nevertheless, the edicts and judgments uttered on Tuesdays and Fridays and displayed on the front pages of the papers immediately following, are actually accepted by most Americans as policy.

The correspondents watch the President to see whether by his gestures, or the tone of his voice, he seems to be making an off-hand judgment or to be putting behind it the full force of his convictions. It is news of sufficient importance to affect the course of investments, whether he shakes his head vigorously, whether he speaks aggressively, or whether he remarks that he is not using the dictionary sense of a word.

Yet these statements are not law, they are not edicts, they are really threats.

But half the world today seems to be living under a tyranny. It is reminiscent of Hollywood, where the director stages an earthquake or a desert, under vicarious inspiration, and hopes the picture will pay for itself in the end.

Now, this last press conference statement indicates that we are to get the morose, unkind life in 1938 by maintaining the demands of labor as to both wages and hours, by keeping down prices, by paying for the recession out of previous profits, by keeping the burden of the bondholders—which would mean bankruptcy—and without reducing taxes.

The question is: Can it be done? The President says it can, but nobody in the administration has proved it. They seem to think with Hamlet that "there is nothing either good or bad, but thinking makes it so."

Mr. Harold Moulton, the head of the Brookings Institution, who spoke on Wednesday before the American Society of Electrical Engineers, says it can't be done. Mr. Moulton says—and it can be sustained by looking at any figures of the national income that have ever been published—that the demand of the American people for what they conceive to be an adequate standard of living cannot be met without a vastly increased and more efficient per capita production. He says that the standard of living of 1929 requires the production of 33 billion dollars of durable goods in the next five years, or 60 per cent more than in 1929 and that such an expansion would be enough to absorb practically the entire unemployment. But he says that this is to be achieved on the facts must be considered. These facts are that whereas from 1900 to 1929 the length of the working week was reduced 13 per cent, per capita production expanded by 40 per cent; while from 1929 to 1936 per capita production was reduced by 15 per cent while the working week was reduced by 20 per cent; and from 1934 to 1936 wage rates increased moderately while prices remained practically stable, though efficiency increased at about the same rate. But at the end of 1936, he says, the equilibrium between wages and prices was shaken; in the first quarter of 1937 the wage rate increase was accelerated and hours decreased, and these increases were wholly unrelated to efficiency; and what we are getting is more leisure, a large part of it in the form of unemployment, and less wealth.

In his Wednesday column Mr. David Lawrence gives some interesting figures which I have been unable so far to check. He says that between 1930 and 1936 all business concerns in the United States paid out \$24,367,000,000 more than their income. And now the President asks industry to dig

U. S. SMASHES GIGANTIC DIAMOND SMUGGLING RING

RAIL OF PEDDLER LEADS FROM BRONX TO ANTWERP MART

Women Travel in Luxury on
Queens of Sea as 'Pi-
rate' Messengers.

Smashing the smugglers' rings is one of the least publicized yet most dramatic phases of crime crushing in the United States.

The smuggler, unlike the kidnaper and murderer, is invariably a criminal of great cleverness and ingenuity. But pitted against him are officers of equal cleverness and courage.

John Lear, Associated Press staff writer, has written a dramatic series of stories about these phases of business—the smugglers of diamonds, dope and even of human beings. The first article, dealing with diamond smugglers, follows. Others, to appear in The Constitution on succeeding Sundays, will be concerned with other phases of smuggling—dope, Paris gowns, the underground railroad, the airplane smugglers.

By JOHN LEAR.

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—(AP)—The sands of Treasure Island are getting too hot today for the pirates of big business.

Chests filled with their loot still wash ashore on the rising tide, but the thieves who smuggle merchandise to undersell competitors are beginning to shift their feet in a dire distress.

"Baby is sick" read the anxious cables they are sending to their partners abroad. "Please come home."

"Baby Is Sick."

"Baby is sick" is the way smugglers say "Customs has pinched us again."

The cables are right. The customs men are pinching off the United States supply of smuggled diamonds, dope, watch parts, fancy clothes and even human beings. History's biggest pirate bands are being smashed.

The profits were immense in the case of the diamond smugglers, pirates who had false beards in their treasure chests and used the fastest ocean liners as ferry boats.

This is their story:

The shores of Manhattan had seen the sands of Treasure Island for a long time. A million dollars' worth of out-price stones flooded the Maiden Lane markets each year. The customs men knew it. They knew the dealers who were unscrupulous. They stopped these men and searched their baggage carefully every time the dealers came home from abroad. But they found no gems.

For 10 long years the inspectors searched for a clue to the big lie. They knew when and where the diamonds were arriving, but they couldn't find them.

Totaled a Peddler's Sack.

All the while they were occupied in this tedious hunt the men they were looking for was totting a peddler's sack through the Bronx.

From door to door the peddler peddled with his tray of notions and doddads—in the mornings. In the afternoons, without his pack, he loafed behind the big barred door of the Diamond Club.

The Diamond Club was down near the waterfront, on the top floor of No. 25 Nassau street. You had to know your way, and your words, to get there.

You had to know that the glass-paneled door in the corridor opened by pressing a spring. You had to know where to find the spring. You had to know that inside the door was a door not visible and then another door with a peep-hole in it. You had to know that you needed to ring a bell, and that when you did the panel over the peephole would slide aside and an eye would appear.

You had to know that if you said "O. K. Irving" to the eye at the peephole, the door would open; that if you said anything else you might as well go home. The peddler knew all that.

Followed by Agent.

What he didn't know was that a customs agent followed him to the club one day and repeated his movements and his words.

The amazing thing about the Diamond Club, the agent found, was that no one questioned you once you were inside. As long as you could read Yiddish newspapers or pretend to—and if you sat still and kept your mouth shut.

The agent sat still and kept his mouth shut, and from behind his Yiddish newspaper he noted that not a diamond appeared in the waiting hours while the peddler was there. Everyone played chess or checkers, or talked in little groups in the corners. What diamond trading was done—and there was legitimate trading—was done under the northern light of a morning sun which streamed in rays through a big skylight. Only in the rays of a northern light can the defects of a diamond be seen.

There was no northern sun in the afternoon, but the agent thought he saw defects in this serene outward pattern of the Diamond Club. Those confabs—in the corners looked suspicious. And the peddler more often than not was one of the confabs.

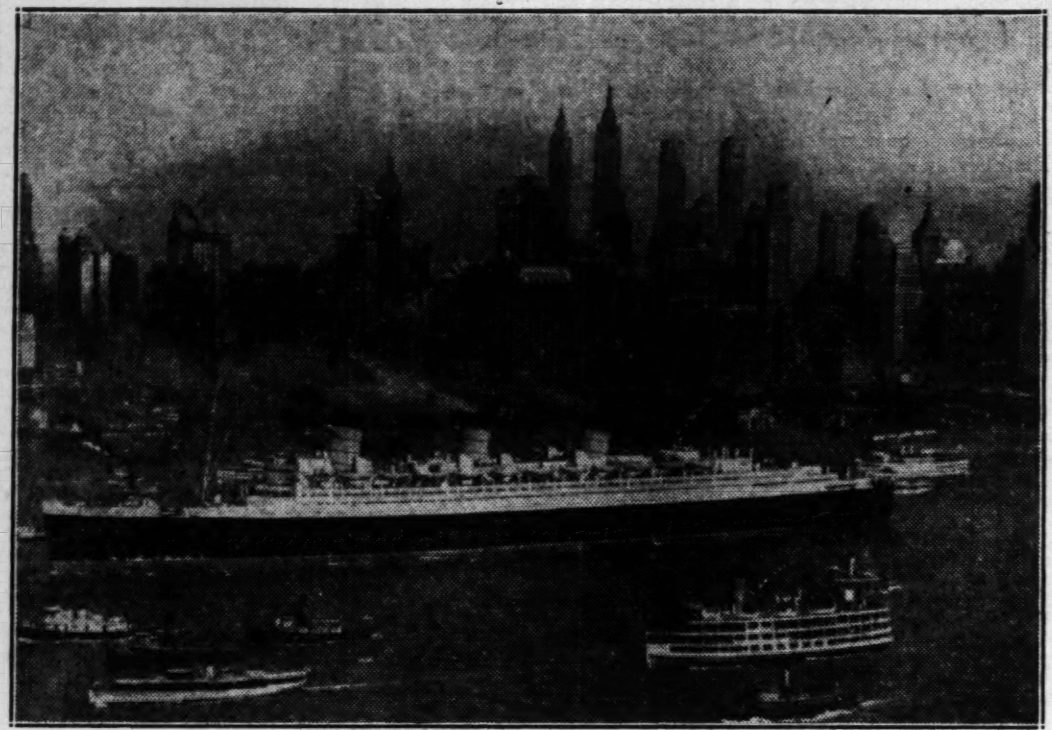
Two on Trail.

So when the peddler went to work next day, there were three men instead of one trudging the streets of the Bronx.

It was a long trudge for the two customs men. Their peddler was a friendly fellow. He stopped at the homes of regular customers and chatted for a time before going on to the next door.

There was nothing suspicious about that. He looked like a ped-

Messengers of Diamond Pirates Ride Queens of Sea



Associated Press Photo. States and Europe, that drab housewives from the Bronx traveled in cozy cabins smuggling on return trips from the continent, prized diamonds, as messengers of an amazing gang of diamond smugglers which cheated the United States out of millions in import fees.

dler, he acted like a peddler, he talked like a peddler.

But in the dark of night, hours after he had gone, those regular customers at whose homes he had chatted went out from their poor houses to the rich residences of the diamond dealers, the dealers who sold their stones cheaper than anyone else in the market.

There a magic carpet of fantastic proportions began to unroll. It led from the homes of the diamond dealers to the peddler's customers in the tenements, and from there to the trans-Atlantic steamship wharves on the Hudson and East rivers.

One by one, drab housewives from the Bronx, women who bought the trinkets of the peddler's pack, were making ocean voyages. Not in steerage or third-class, as you might expect, but in cozy cabins. On tramp steamers or small ships, but on luxury liners like the Queen Mary, the Normandie, and the Ile de France.

Regular Trips Made.

As the list of sailings grew, it assumed the pattern of a time table. Once a month someone left, and someone else returned. A housemaid made four round trips from New York to London. An itinerant actor's wife with a son working his way through college crossed on the Aquatania and the Manhattan. A dress shop salesgirl rode the Majestic and the Ile de France in a first-class cabin. A middle-aged millinery clerk whose income had to support himself and his parents crossed 10 times between 1926 and 1936—the last time aboard the new Queen Mary. These were people of meager wealth, using the swiftest, most costly liners with the regularity of a ferry boat.

Customs men knew who the diamond pirates were, but where was the chief of this amazing band?

The only way to learn was to follow one of the voyagers. And it was first necessary to find one.

The mysterious peddler—long since identified as one Isaac Weinberg—again was the clue. He was down town with a dowdy-looking woman. She was Mrs. Weinberg, on her way to the passport office. She was going abroad; going, a check of the records showed, for the fifth time—on a dodad salesman's income.

Preparations Complete.

Mrs. Weinberg would have been astounded, had she known of it, at the preparations the United States government made for her return. In England the time of her departure was scrupulously noted. When her ship arrived at Quarantine two men got on just to make sure it was really she. On the way up the Narrows, the ship's ashore, the customs inspectors ashore that Mrs. Weinberg's baggage must pass without a challenge.

Unaware of all that, Mrs. Weinberg stepped down the gangplank with her shiny new black leather suitcase in one hand.

It might have been coincidence that in the welcoming crowd on the pier below was Mark Ginzburg, one of New York's biggest wholesale diamond merchants. Or it might have been that new suitcase.

Mrs. Weinberg never reached the place she started for with that suitcase. The taxicab in which she left the pier was forced to the curb by another cab not many blocks away, and two men jumped out and arrested her. The new suitcase was taken apart. Its phony bottom was removed. Eighteen white envelopes were found, filled with \$286,346 in diamonds.

Frightened by the unexpected, the peddler's wife confessed and revealed the ring's operations.

The peddler was a procurer of carriers for the "hot" stones, which were bought legitimately in the world gem mart at Antwerp and sold in the Diamond Club in New York. He chose drab people who would not attract attention, and paid them from \$600 to \$1,000 to make the trip to Europe.

Instructions Provided.

Each of the travelers went with full instructions. Each stopped at the hotel assigned in advance—in London, Paris or Brussels—and mailed a letter to a man named Max Proujansky in Antwerp. A few days later a man or a woman would appear at the hotel, give the proper counterfeits, and say something like this:

"Please take this suitcase to New York for me. You can put your clothes in it."

In New York the suitcase would be delivered according to instructions, the envelopes of diamonds would be removed and distributed

Happenings in the Church World

By DR. HERMAN L. TURNER.

A New Church?—The Rev. Adolph Keller, of Switzerland, speaking in New York recently, expressed the opinion that the present church in Europe was a dying church. He prophesied the rising of a new church based on faith, poverty, persecution and meekness. Mothers in Russia are meeting secretly in cabarets, streets and private houses to teach their children religion. In France and Germany there is a strong undercurrent of spiritual revival.

Arthur Burd McCormick in "The World As I See It."

The Christian Century comments editorially about the "Catholic-Mouse Policy of Reich With Clergy": "No more explanation is given for releasing German pastors from prison than for putting them in. Just before the holidays all except about half a dozen of the hundred or more who were then in prison were given a two-week furlough, before the expiration of which they were informed that they need not return to jail. Pastor Niemoller, nor has any definite charge been made against him. One guess is as good as another as to the meaning of this apparently whimsical method of dealing with the recalcitrant clergy. Our guess is that it is a cat-and-mouse policy definitely designed to break the morale of the ministers and their sympathizers by subjecting them to maximum inconvenience and uncertainty while incurring the minimum chance of making martyrs. Defenders of the Nazi government's church policy have recently given out figures, which the New York Times correspondent believes to be accurate, showing the financial support which the churches derive from the government. Church taxes amounting to 200,000,000 marks a year are collected and spent for the support of late subsidies totaling about 100,000,000 marks is divided between Protestant and Roman Catholic churches in a ratio of about three to two. Support of theological seminaries and salaries of army chaplains are furnished by the state, and church property is tax-free. All this, of course, proves nothing at all as to the freedom of the church or the religious liberty of ministers and laymen. On the contrary, this is a measure of the weight and strength of the golden chains by which the church is bound to the source from which all its financial blessings flow."

Dr. Winfred Ernest Garrison, associate professor of church history, University of Chicago, states that the progress of American Christianity in 1937 has been only about normal in the numerical increase of church membership—1.33 per cent for the last 12-month period for which figures are available. "It has been more notable," continues Dr. Garrison, "for the widening of horizons and for the increased awareness of the total range of the church's responsibility to the dealers in accord with names or symbols marked on each. The smuggling ring was ultimately smashed by the tracing of these marks. Agents spent weeks in the tedious task of tracing the bank accounts of suspects and comparing handwriting specimens. Deposits and withdrawals were checked until the totals of "payments" to "Summy" accounts tallied exactly with the cost of the diamonds in Antwerp.

The trails of the 18 envelopes led to the family of one man, Morris Ber Lukin, retired Brooklyn diamond polisher. Each of his seven children, two sons and five daughters, was nabbed as a smuggler or a smuggler's mate. One of the sons in law, Ginsburg, was held as the ringleader.

Two Years' Investigation.

It had taken two years of investigation to follow the trail that far, but the government went further. Assistant United States Attorney Charles F. Murphy went abroad with one of the customs agents and began chocking off the smuggled diamond supply from the European end. With the aid of the State Department, passports of suspects were cancelled so they could not travel. When legitimate shipments of diamonds were tried, they were held up by income tax liens.

As the investigation proceeded, the agents traced \$13,000,000 in smuggled gems to the band in a 10-year period. But the take once had been even bigger, when half a hundred diamond merchants were partners in the syndicate. The bigger ring had broken

ity and resources." He calls our attention to these high points of achievement for 1937: The preaching mission and the international and interconfessional conferences held at Oxford in July and at Edinburgh in August as the most conspicuous events in the religious history of the year, and the most significant. Other advances toward the unification of the churches: (1) The Federal Council of Churches set up a commission for the study of Christian union; (2) The slow, deliberate process of re-uniting three great Methodist churches—the Methodist Episcopal, the Methodist Episcopal, South, and the Methodist Protestant—progressed to such a point that its consummation now awaits only the formal action of the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in May, 1938. Approval by that body seems assured."

I thought of that report of the Georgia Experiment Station of the University System, which said: **GEORGIA DEPLETION HAS BEEN RAPID**

"In no other state, without exception, has the depletion of soil resources taken place so rapidly. Millions of acres formerly cultivated have been abandoned, largely because of erosion and loss of soil fertility."

I recalled walking over some fields with a farmer in Bartow county who said:

"My grandfather cleared these fields. Some of the land is all worn out. It is an old farm."

And there we were sitting at the table of a man who owned 70 acres which had been cultivated since about 1246, 200 years before America was discovered. He hasn't lost an acre. He has, as a matter of fact, added one or two through draining of a small swamp.

"Ask him," I told Manniche, "to tell us why he hasn't lost it? Tell him I am no farmer, but just a newspaperman who is curious and has happened in America and his own state and want to know what he has done."

He told of the one acre kept in grass—because the Danish farmer has cows and pigs; the milk produces butter and the skin milk and butter milk comes back for the pigs. He does not have much land, so he buys feed to augment that which he produces. Earl Cocke, of Atlanta, and others now are interested in selling to Denmark some oil cakes. Danes could take our entire output. That must be another.

CROP ROTATION FOLLOW FIXED PLAN OF ACTION

He told of crop rotation by a fixed plan. There is the permanent grass field and the part of natural grasses which is rotated. On each farm the area usually is cultivated in one rotation. There are root hedges to prevent too much wind. There is a change from the cereals to roots or clover grass. There is a fixed plan. It is in the head of the farmer. And no matter how small his farm may be he has his pencil and paper and he knows how to write and figure and estimate. He didn't have too much schooling. He had enough. And what he didn't make him feel that to be a farmer was to be someone out of the world but, instead, someone very much in the world.

Later we saw Anders Jensen, related to Hans Jensen. The story was approximately the same. There were 65 acres. There was the story of co-operatives, of the quota restrictions, of "pig cards."

Each farmer is given a certain number of pig cards which are for export and import. A certain amount goes to the home market but, because the country is so small, there must be more export. The number of pig cards he receives is based on a number of items: the size of his farm, the amount of skin milk he gets back, the number he sent the year before, the size of his farm.

Farmers are alike the world over in at least one respect. They grumble.

One of them grumbled that he was not allowed as many pig cards as a neighbor. He grinned wryly, knowing he was getting just treatment. It was that he didn't like it so well.

"Why don't you get as many cards?"

"I sell my milk to Copenhagen."

"What then?"

"Well, the co-operative says that while I have no more milk than the farmer next to me who sends his milk to be made into butter, neither do I get back skin

Impressions of Denmark

Scandinavians Have Discovered True Meaning of Land Conservation, Using Fixed Plan of Crop Rotation, McGill Learns.

This is the fifth of a series by Ralph McGill, sports editor of The Constitution, who is in Denmark under a Rosenwald Fellowship.

By RALPH MCGILL.

COPENHAGEN, Denmark.—(By Mail.)—On the evening of Monday following Christmas, I sat at dinner in a farmhouse in the village of Gundsomagle, near the old town of Slangerup, as the guest of Hans Jensen, his wife and family.

The farm buildings were more than 200 years old. We had driven a car into the cobbled courtyard of the farm square through an old gateway with thick walls.

Hans Jensen is 70 years old. He looks 50. He owns 70 acres of land. He has 15 cows and 22 pigs. He has seven horses. There are chickens and some ducks.

He and his 70 acres of land are typical of the middle-class farm owners, the term middle-class referring to the size of the farm, and not to the people themselves. Off those 70 acres he makes enough to live well, to hire a "maid" to help with the housework. She does it and yet is regarded as one of the family. This particular maid had been with them for nine years.

"This land," he told me, "has been under cultivation since about 1246."

"You haven't lost any of it?"

"Lost it?"

"None of it has washed away or blown away or ceased to produce."

He was talking with me through an interpreter, Peter Manniche, head of the International Folk School at Elsinore, who had taken me there. I could see surprise on his face.

"He wants to know," said Manniche, grinning, "why he should lose any of it?"

I thought of being in Covington, Ga., just before leaving for Denmark and hearing a county agent, a very good one, tell the startled ladies of the book club of that city that almost 20 per cent of the farm land in their county had become sub-marginal, but that some farms had been abandoned, but that the farmers had refused to have reclaimed the land.

Education—and I don't mean the four years at an agricultural college, "four rah, rah, years," as one man called it—but some sort of education in winter months which enables one to rationalize one's self with one's place in the world—has done something for these farmers. They don't sit around and wait for relief. They act.

They have had aid. But it has not been a gift. In buying their land the young men who wanted to become farmers and owners of small holdings have seen progressive legislation.

Since 1899 aid has been granted for the formation of small holdings. In 1909 it was determined that most of the holdings were too small really to support a family and the owners were having to work on other labor part of the time. Since that time all legislation has been toward the development of holdings large enough to support a family.

The support of the state was given by granting a loan, amounting to nine-tenths of the total cost of the holding. A low rate of interest was charged and the loan was repayable in installments over a long period. When prices went up during the war, a direct subsidy was granted for the erection of buildings. This has been continued in the form of granting a part of the loans free of all interest.

14,000 NEW FARMS ADDED SINCE 1899

In this manner, 14,000 new farms were added to Denmark's total after the original legislation in 1899. You may read the statistics of any state in the union, especially in the middle west and south, and see that in the former there has been a slow increase in tenancy in even the past 10 years, and in the south a slight decrease in a few states and a gain in others. Farms have been lost, not gained. Men have quit farms, not started new ones.

The act now in force was enacted in 1924 and amended in 1928. According to this act a holding must be of at least two hectares. (A hectare is 2.77 acres.) If the land is not of the best quality it must be a larger holding, about eight hectares. The loan for the erection of buildings must not exceed a minimum per holding and this amount is fixed each fiscal year by the ministry of agriculture after hearing the report of the finance committees of parliament. The maximum is about 9,000 crowns, or a bit more than \$1,000.

The public loans are not to exceed nine-tenths of the total value of the holding, plus stocks and implements. The rate of interest is 4 1/2 per cent. Not until five years after the granting of the loan does payment begin on principle. The first installments are only one per cent of the building cost. The part of the loan free from interest is paid first.

The individual requirements necessary to obtain a loan are that the applicant: (1) Is a citizen of Denmark; (2) Is 25 years old and not over 50; (3) Has not been sentenced by any court for an action dishonorable according to public opinion and for which he has not been rehabilitated; (4) Has not received poor relief from the parish which has not been repaid or remitted; (5) Has earned his livelihood by agriculture for at least four years after his 17th year; (6) Is able to procure a testimonial from at least two worthy people that he is sober, thrifty, who is suitable for the loan; (7) Is the owner of sufficient means to take possession of the holding; (8) Is unable by his own means to acquire a property of the kind contemplated by the act.

From The Constitution, which comes to me here and eagerly is consumed even though it be a week old, I read of the passing of the farm tenancy act which will enable tenants to purchase farms and which is the first move to get agriculture back into the hands of farm owners who work their own lands for themselves.

SCANDINAVIA INSTITUTED TENANCY ACT IN 1889.

It is interesting to note this legislation was begun in Scandinavia in 1889 and has been appli-



HENRY NEVINS
PIERCE GILSTRAP
GEORGIA EDITORS

According to Professor Garfinkle, G. Glutz, anonymous author of a column entitled "Dregs" in Roy Emmett's Cedartown Standard, the latest wrinkle in the "big apple" was demonstrated recently by a bunch of "up and comers" from Rockmart, when they put on a special performance in Euharlee Creek. Quoting from the Dredger:

"And when we say 'in the creek' we mean 'in' the creek. With automobile radios furnishing the music, the big apples pulled off their shoes and hosiery, got out in the middle of the creek and trucked. Sure 'd, praised Allah and all but rolled over in the icy water. The Dredger was not a witness to the performance, but his informer hinted that there might have been a school teacher or two 'shining their countenances and freezing their toes' in Euharlee creek. From all reports, those who jumped up and down in the creek had a big time. The only disadvantages were a few stone bruises on their feet, some drooling noses and the next morning some regrets that the news of the escapade had leaked out."

The next have mixed a little apple-jack with the Terpichorean variety to have brought on a big apple stew like that.

LIQUORED

AND LICKED

Which reminds us of the latest night court story involving an old offender, as related by Beth Williams in the Quitman Free Press. The judge said to the accused, "Well, Henry, I see you're back again for fighting with your wife. Liquor again?"

"No, your honor, she licked me this time."

Editor P. A. Gates, of the Chatsworth Murray Herald, asks his readers to correct the following sentence:

"Yes, I am going to run for the office, although none of my friends are urging me to do so and I have no idea that there is any popular demand for my candidacy."

Running for office is somewhat like being afflicted with halitosis: "your best friends won't tell you" that you haven't one chance in a hundred to be elected.

ODORIFEROUS TAXES

Appropos the vexing problem of taxation, Editor S. M. Griffin, of the Bainbridge Post-Searchlight, comments as follows:

"Since 'Chewing Gum' Carmichael, of Randolph county, was razed on his big taxing the 'smacking wax' in Georgia, the fellow who was going to tax tooth-paste lost his nerve. The boys could get in the good graces of all if they would just make a small levy on asafetida and quit. That wouldn't hurt anyone except the man who is made to take it, and he is generally in such bad shape that he doesn't care what kind of tax he may pay."

However, if we are to revise our taxes on a "smelling basis," why overlook spring onions, beer-breath and chittin'?

Bill Bifem, of the Savannah Evening Press, suggests that "cold keys dropped down a person's back" will stop a nose bleed. Sounds like a good breath-catcher, but the cure seems worse than the disease. A kinder remedy for nose bleed is to put a piece of blotter under your lip and keep a stiff upper lip for a few minutes.

RISEING AND SETTING

Jere Moore, editor of the Milledgeville Union-Recorder, muses upon the fact that "mothers often

fied and improved since that time. It perhaps comes in time to prevent the accomplishment of what the farm experts said in 'Georgia Land Uses,' published in May, 1935. 'The Agricultural Plan' of the state gradually is breaking down."

It may mean that with the program of the present state administration, which protects the small holder of land, that Georgia is on the way back to a sounder position in economic stance.

The Danish farmers have worked for years under quota restrictions. They made them for themselves. They do not appear to have suffered any for it. There is one trouble in America. If the farm quotas are made political levers, then the whole program will fail.

There are two main items I would like to import from Denmark—one of them is the program which has made literate and articulate the whole people; the other is the system of land tenure, which seems already to have made a state under the present farm tenancy act. The co-operatives must inevitably come to the American farm unless marketing is solved. But that can be done. At any rate, it is a fascinating subject to contemplate and investigate.

How Danes meet and get around tariff walls and other international obstacles will be told tomorrow.

Civil Service Reform.

The (George H.) Pendleton act, under which national civil service was reformed and theoretically removed from politics, became law in 1912. Politicians defeated Pendleton in the next election, and have virtually nullified the law since. Of 268,573 jobholders placed on the federal payroll in the Roosevelt administration, 152,578 do not come under civil service regulations.

Ordinary Rabun County, Ga. Clayton, Ga., Jan. 29, 1938.

Bonds for Hospital

Editor Constitution: The most terrible indictment of any state within the memory of living man is the letter written by Arthur Lucas, chairman of the State Board of Public Welfare, describing conditions at the Milledgeville state hospital—conditions "unbelievable among civilized people."

It is inconceivable that we permit these conditions to continue. Delay is needless, inexcusable. Mr. Lucas closes his letter with these statements: "Each and every one of the 159 counties in Georgia are represented in the patient population. There fore the hospital is close to the hearts of the people of Georgia." That is very true. It is so close to the hearts of the people of Georgia that the people of Georgia would gladly vote a \$5,000,000 bond issue to blot out these shameful, disgraceful conditions.

We have developed a positive phobia about state bonds. But a phobia is irrational, and loses its compulsion when subjected to the radiant rays of reason. I admit that there is no other purpose for which the people of Georgia would consent to vote bonds, except this very one. But I submit that the people of Georgia will gladly vote bonds to correct this situation. And there is no other way to do it.

To finance corrective measures out of current taxes cannot be done satisfactorily unless you let the educational, public welfare and public health programs bog down. But it can be done easily and satisfactorily by a bond issue.

FRANK A. SMITH.

Ordinary Rabun County, Ga. Clayton, Ga., Jan. 29, 1938.

SIX SOUTHEASTERN STATES SHOW LARGE GAINS IN BUILDING

F. W. Dodge Corporation
Report 1937 Topped 1936
by \$27,000,000.

R. M. Hairston, Atlanta manager of the Dodge reports division of F. W. Dodge Corporation, reported Saturday building contracts awarded in six southeastern states in 1937 topped 1936 by \$27,000,000.

"Residential work gained six per cent and nonresidential building jumped 25 per cent," Hairston said.

Building contracts awarded in Florida, Georgia, Alabama, eastern Tennessee, South Carolina and North Carolina totaled \$200,746,000. This, Hairston said, compared with \$173,534,500 in 1936 contracts.

Contracts for a grouping of one and two-family houses and multiple-family buildings totaled \$89,866,000, compared with \$84,165,500 in 1936.

Contracts for commercial buildings, other than factories, gained, totaling \$27,812,300, compared with \$23,813,700 the previous year.

Hairston reported the contract values of factory buildings jumped from a total of \$17,652,200 in 1936 to \$45,603,000 in 1937. Paper and pulp plants, he said, accounted for \$20,528,400 of the factory total.

"The heavy construction financed from public funds or by the public utilities dropped heavily from the 1936 figure," Hairston said, "and this work was not considered in the summary of building activities."

He listed heavy construction contracts at \$64,197,500 for 1937, compared with \$113,969,300 in 1936.

Contracts for educational buildings dropped from \$20,463,000 in 1936 to \$17,419,100 in 1937, and decreases in contracts for hospitals and institutions and public buildings were listed. Gains were reported over the previous year for religious and memorial work and social and recreational buildings.

260 CITIES REVEAL ADVANCE IN REALTY

Survey by National Association Shows Rental Increases Are General.

A very healthy condition in the real estate market is shown in the prospect of real estate advance shown in confidential reports from 260 cities made to the National Association of Real Estate Boards in its thirtieth semi-annual survey of the real estate market, figures for which have just been released. The survey shows a sustained but balanced absorption of residential and business space, increased earning power for every type of real property reported upon, capital actively seeking mortgage investment, and interest rates either steady or falling.

Although in the last few months of 1937 real estate market activity suffered in the general business recession, and in a majority of cities is now lower than it was a year ago, sales prices for real estate are predominantly higher. A 10 per cent rise over last year is the turn most frequently reported. It has taken place in 56 out of every 100 cities. One city out of every ten states that its prices are up 15 per cent above last year's level. An up movement of at least 10 per cent over last year's prices is shown in 67 per cent of the cities. Prices 10 per cent or more lower than last year were reported by 14 per cent of the cities.

Residential Rent Change. Residential rent change most commonly reported is a rise either of 5 per cent or more commonly of 10 per cent for both houses and apartments. Rents for apartments are up as compared with the corresponding month last year in 68 per cent of the cities, down in 3 per cent of the cities. Rents for single family dwellings are up as compared with last year in 67 per cent of the cities, down in 6 per cent.

Business property rents are up as compared with last year in 51 per cent of the cities, lower in 14 per cent.

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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
197 Central Ave.

Three Pretty Homes Figuring in Week's Realty Sales



Handsome new home in the Brookhaven section, at No. 3849 Club drive, corner Bellaire drive, sold during the week by C. L. Williams to E. H. Etling as a home. It has beautiful wooded surroundings and is modern in every way. Sale was handled by P. W. Woodward, of Rankin-Whitten Company, realtors.



Attractive white brick bungalow at 3102 Peachtree drive, in the pretty new home section known as Peachtree Park, where many substantial homes are being built. It was sold during the week by J. F. Eubanks to Albert G. Callaway, who has moved in. It has two bedrooms, with an unfinished second floor, and is in the class of \$7,500 homes. The sale was handled by J. D. Brown, of Haas & Dodd, realtors.



Another new home on the north side, at 3645 Kingsboro road, sold during the week from the Marco Realty Company to C. E. Allen. The sale was negotiated by Harry Warmack, of the Burdett Realty Company, realtors.

only 3 per cent. Office building rents, slowest sector of real estate market to recover from the depression, up in 28 per cent of the cities, lower than last year in only 2 per cent. Supply of business property is in a normal balance with demand in 65 per cent of the cities, is still in excess of demand in 20 per cent of the cities, but has already run into a shortage in 15 per cent of the cities, with an additional 2 per cent reporting a prospective shortage. Only 13 per cent reported shortage a year ago.

Capital Seeking Loans. For heated apartments, rents are 10 per cent higher than the rates of a year ago in almost half of the cities reporting, 5 per cent above last year in over one-third of the cities, 15 per cent above last year in 16 per cent of the cities, but 5 per cent lower than last year in 3 per cent of the cities.

Present money supply for real estate investment shows capital in the average city actively seeking loans. This situation prevails in 73 per cent of all cities reporting, while in only 12 per cent of the cities are loans seeking capital. Mortgage conditions available, however, by no means always meet borrowers' needs.

Interest rates in real estate mortgage money are steady or falling. Steady rates are shown in 23 per cent of the cities, falling rates in 23 per cent of the cities and rising rates in only 2 per cent. Commonest interest rate on home mortgage money is still 6 per cent. Asked to check present actual interest rates at which first mortgage loans on new moderate priced homes are now most commonly being made in their communities, 60 per cent of the association's member boards gave 6 per cent as the rate. In almost a quarter of the cities, however, 5 per cent is a present common rate, and a rate somewhere within the bracket 5 per cent to 6 per cent is reported in 87 per cent of the cities.

An offer of a \$5 bounty on wildcats has made hunting them a popular sport in Cape Girardeau county, Missouri.

BUILDING OWNERS TO HEAR MURRAY

President National Association To Be Here Monday at Capital City Club.

Everett B. Murray, of Kansas City, Mo., president of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers, will address the local body of the national association at 1 p. m. tomorrow (January 31), at the Capital City Club, corner Peachtree and Harris streets.

Mr. Murray has been identified with building management for nearly 20 years, his own company operating office and apartment projects in Kansas City and other points in the southeast. He is a civil engineer by profession and served in the engineering corps of the army with the rank of major. He has held various offices in the Building Owners and Managers Association of Kansas City, including several terms as president and is, at this time, chairman of the labor policy committee of that organization.

In addition to his management activities, Mr. Murray is a consulting engineer on building projects and operations, one field in which he has conducted extensive research being that of air conditioning.

Oliver Healey is president of the Atlanta Association of Building Owners and Managers, and will preside and introduce the speaker.

NORTHSIDE HOMES FIND NEW OWNERS

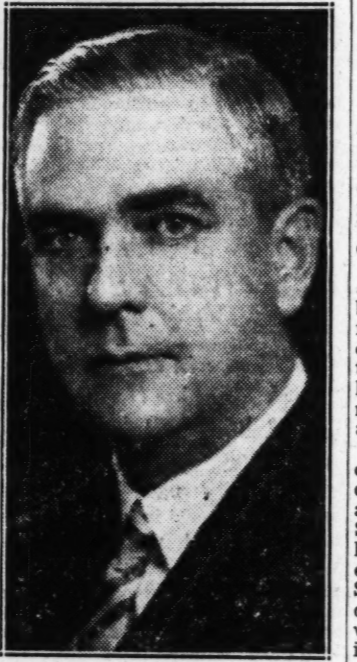
Haas & Dodd Report Sales to the Amount of \$22,500.

The following sales are reported by Judson M. Garner, sales manager for Haas & Dodd, realtors, made by J. D. Brown, Maurice Coley and Edwin Haas Jr. The total involved is \$22,500.

782 Amsterdam avenue, N. E., sold from Mrs. F. A. Malone to M. R. Beerman.

1286 Pasadena avenue, N. E., sold from Victor G. Verdi to John P. Spieth.

Visiting Speaker



Everett B. Murray, of Kansas City, who will speak to building owners tomorrow at 1 o'clock.

HOMES AND LOTS IN BURDETT SALES Total of \$26,000 in Transfers Is Reported.

The following recent sales, totaling \$26,000, were reported Saturday by the Burdett Realty Company, realtors:

3645 Kingsboro road, from Marco Realty Company to C. E. Allen.

210 East Wesley avenue, from Mayden Kite Kinsman to Mrs. Lola W. Stevens.

3274 West Shadowlawn avenue, from G. J. McCurry to Robert O. Pitts Jr.

Vacant lot on Mathieson drive, from Mrs. Maitie W. Giles to G. J. McCurry.

Fourteen vacant lots located on Northern avenue and Woodlawn avenue, in Decatur, from Nicholas Allen to Marco Realty Company.

All the above sales were negotiated by Harry Warmack.

sold from Victor G. Verdi to John P. Spieth.

3102 Peachtree drive, sold from J. F. Eubanks to Robert G. Callaway.

BUILDING VOLUME IMPROVES FOR 1937 DESPITE LATE DROP

Survey in 41 Key Cities of Country Shows Large Gains Over 1936.

Despite a sharp curtailment of construction operations the latter part of 1937, building volume for that year showed an improvement over 1936, says E. M. Craig, secretary of the National Association of Building Trades Employers. This improvement is revealed in a survey of 41 key cities, made by Robert D. Steele, the association statistician. Construction volume in 1937 of these cities showed 236,204 permits having a dollar value of \$775,460, 237 as against 222,689 permits with a dollar value of \$554,086,862 for 1936.

Construction in 1937 totals for 44 states aggregated close to \$3,500,000,000. For 1936 in these 44 states it was \$2,911,287,299 and in 1935 it was \$1,975,088,235. The peak building year was 1928 when more than \$11,000,000,000 in building volume was done.

Families Doubling Up. Building authorities do not anticipate any rental boosts this spring due to contraction of general business. Although some cities complain of a housing shortage, the number of workers added to the jobless ranks during the last few months is again creating a doubling-up situation in their localities which has lessened the demand for housing facilities.

Opinion is divided on whether the amended housing act is helpful. Major cities are of the belief that current labor and material costs will continue to block a rapid upturn of moderate priced shelter for the low-income class, regardless of the attractive loaning features of the amended housing act. Their argument is that the low-income class earning \$5 a day and less, whether they are able to afford it or not, can not and will not build homes at the prevailing \$12 to \$14 a day building rates.

Many \$4,000 to \$6,000 Homes. Cities with a population of 150,000 or less and not adjacent to the larger cities anticipate a substantial number of new \$4,000 to \$6,000 homes in their communities this spring because of reasonable building costs.

Speaking of 1938 building prospects, it is the opinion of some cities that their communities in 1938 will show better results than in 1937.

In the 1920-1929 decade the average annual number of family residential units constructed was 677,000. In the seven years, 1930-1936, the average number dropped to 165,000. This is far below normal. While the prolonged building stagnation has reduced the annual home total of late years, our nation to be abreast of the times should have an annual turnover at all times of 475,000 to 500,000 new homes.

DE OVIES TO SPEAK AT BOARD MEETING

Minister Will Discuss War Situation in Spain.

The luncheon committee of the Atlanta Real Estate Board, consisting of Jesse Draper, chairman; Henry Robinson and Harry Fassel, has arranged a most interesting program for the meeting Wednesday, February 2, at 12:30 o'clock at the Athletic Club.

It was the opinion of the newly appointed committee that members of the board would enjoy from time to time hearing speakers on subjects other than real estate and with this thought in mind has arranged to have Dean Raimundo de Ovies as guest speaker at the luncheon Wednesday.

This prominent speaker, who is dean of St. Phillips cathedral, will discuss the war situation in Spain at the present time. Being of Spanish descent, Dean de Ovies has naturally been vitally interested in the recent conflict in Spain, and has kept posted daily on the events taking place. He will bring to the board members in a most interesting fashion the exact conditions today, and discuss the probable future bearing on the history of this country, that the civil war of several years' continuation will have.

ACTIVITY SHOWN IN REALTY SALES

Realty Management Reports Six Residential Transfers.

"Sale of six small residential properties during the past week indicates continued interest and increased activity in real estate," stated A. H. Sturgess, district manager of National Realty Management Company, Inc., in commenting on the sales closed this week through his office. "Many more inquiries than usual for this time of year are coming into the office, and prospects for a good year are even brighter than they were 30 days ago," continued Mr. Sturgess.

The properties just sold, and the purchasers, follow:

943 Washington street, S. W., to Mrs. Clara R. Sanders.

555 Kelly street, S. E., to Miss Abbie Reeves.

831 Lake avenue, N. E., to I. C. Elmer.

37 North Fulton drive, N. E., to L. O. Etheridge.

1411 Woodbine avenue, S. E., to A. W. Johnson.

1245 Hill street, S. E. to Lonnie S. Lane.

New County Building Inspectors Now Ready



Here are the three officials who will issue building permits and pass inspection on construction work for Fulton county in the future. They are shown here mapping out details of their many duties. A new office has been fitted up for them on the ninth floor of the courthouse. Left, F. H. Benefield, electrical inspector; standing, W. P. Waldrup, plumbing inspector and D. A. McDuffie, building inspector.

RANKIN-WHITTEN AGENTS FOR TRACT

Realtors Made Exclusive Selling Agents for 50 Lots on Pope Property.

Rankin-Whitten Realty Company, realtors, has been appointed exclusive selling agents for a tract of approximately 50 lots, with frontage of 100 to 200 feet each, bounded by Wesley avenue, Arden road and North Side drive.

This tract is known as the Pope property, and a building restriction of \$5,000 has been placed on buildings to be erected, which indicates the type of better homes that will be built. Several of the lots have already been sold, and the purchasers have stated they will begin construction of homes in the early spring.

This property has been in the Pope family for a number of years, and never before placed on the market. The lots will have all improvements, and the tract is heavily wooded and very attractive.

GENERAL MOTORS MAKES LARGE LEASE

Will Occupy Three Floors in Rhodes-Haverty Building June 1.

One of the largest commercial leases made for office space in some years, it is said, is that just consummated by General Motors for space in the Rhodes-Haverty building, on Peachtree street.

The space contracted for, which is to become effective June 1, this year, includes the entire second, third and fourth floors of the large building, making something like 13,000 square feet for office space. The quarters are to be air-conditioned, equipped with indirect lighting, and made modern in every respect.

The occupants will be General Motors Acceptance Corporation, General Motors Sales Corporation (Oldsmobile division), General Motors Sales Corporation (Pontiac Motors division) and General Motors Corporation (Motors Holding division).

The Rhodes-Haverty building is Atlanta's tallest office structure and numbers among its tenants many of the outstanding concerns of America.

SALES REPORTED FOR ADAMS-CATES

Large Lot on Habersham Road Among Transfers.

Adams-Cates Company, realtors, through Henry Robinson, sales manager, report the following sales:

Willard H. Price bought from Mrs. Georgia Puckett the brick bungalow at 1717 North Rock Springs road. The price paid was \$7,750 and the sale was handled by W. Hoke Blair.

William J. Davis sold to B. A. Martin a large lot fronting 110 feet on Habersham road. This lot has a depth of 281 feet and immediately adjoins the home of William J. Davis Jr., at 2585 Habersham road, N. W. Mr. Martin, it is understood, plans to build on this lot in the immediate future. This sale was also handled by Mr. Blair.

The Citizens & Southern National Bank as trustee sold to Mrs. W. W. O'Neill and Mrs. W. H. Tumlum lot No. 10 in Block E on Kuntz avenue. The purchase price was \$300. This sale was handled through Josiah Sibley.

TITLE TRANSFERS INVOLVE \$81,900

Only 12 Deals Summarized by Title Company, Involving \$44,825.

A total of \$81,900 in transactions were handled during the past week by the Atlanta Title & Trust Company, \$44,825 of this amount being summarized in the following 12 transfers:

G. A. Schoene to Mrs. Etta P. Lutes and Albert Lutes, No. 57 Hurst drive; Mrs. Lena Goldberg to Simon Zimmerman, No. 283 Peters street, S. W., \$8,650; A. McDonald to Stanley B. Ashley and Charles Farhart, 10 acres of land; Emil M. Pittman to John M. Arbour, 40 acres in Cobb county; Joe Andrews to Atlanta Metallic Casket Company, 224 Elliott street, \$600; National Bondholders Corporation to Louise L. and L. O. Etheridge, No. 32 Lexie street; Trust Company to Louise L. and L. O. Etheridge, No. 32 Lexie street, \$1,700; George Kinsman to Mrs. Lola W. Stevens, No. 210 West Wesley avenue; Mabel Hurt Bickertstaff, as executrix, to Mrs. H. H. McCollum, by L. A. McMillan, No. 1124 Briardale road; Mrs. Helen C. Best to Thomas E. Kelley and Sarah M. Kelley, No. 2780 Atwood road; N. F. McCollum to W. R. Neff Jr., three acres on Sheridan road; Mrs. M. C. Kiser to T. L. Hodul, Nos. 320-322 Scott field and 88 Horton street.

FIFTEEN LEASES TO YIELD \$65,900

Burdette Realty Company Announces Tenant Changes in City.

The following leases, recently made through the Burdette Realty Company, realtors, by L. A. McKinley, lease manager, and aggregating \$65,900, were reported Saturday:

For Carl Witt Company to Burroughs Adding Machine Company, 200 square feet on the fourth floor of the building at 244 Peachtree street. This is rented as additional space for expansion and Burroughs now occupy the entire fourth floor, occupying approximately 8,500 square feet.

For Carl Witt Company to Y. Albert, store room 247 Peachtree street, for the sale of oriental rugs.

For W. W. Young to Jack Fairley, et al., store room at 1926 Virginia avenue, for the storage of a jewelry repair shop.

For Roy Young to Hamilton Tailoring Shop, store at 83 Pryor street.

For Roy Young to Ratin & Harper, approximately 2,000 square feet, on the second floor of the building at 89 Pryor street.

For Henry Grady Office Building, Inc., to Dixie Reweavers and Tailoring Company, store room at 60 Cain street.

For Henry Grady Office Building, Inc., to J. W. Little Company, room 806 Henry Grady building.

For Healey Real Estate & Implement Company to Herndon Barbers, store room at 68 Broad street.

For the Evans Theatre Corporation space in Loew's Grand Theatre building as follows: To United States government for federal office, room 411; to Billy Austin, room 415, for booking agency for orchestra; to Dr. Bernard MCH, clinic, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, suit of offices, No. 402-3-4 and 5; to Dr. J. E. Deane, D. D. Man-croft and B. E. Horton, suit of offices, rooms 601-2; to Mrs. J. C. Matthews, room 717; to G. O. Jones, room 269-4, for dental laboratory.

THREE RESIDENCES BOUGHT FOR \$35,000

Rankin-Whitten Report Transfers for the Week.

Rankin-Whitten Realty Company, realtors, announce through Jack H. Salmon, sales manager, the sale of three homes the past week, approximately \$35,000. They were:

Hibernia Mortgage Company to Bonneau Ansley, 2865 Andrews drive, a two-story house, sale handled by H. A. Minor.

C. L. Williams to E. H. Etling, 3849 Club drive, corner Bellaire drive, in the Brookhaven section, a two-story house, sale handled by P. W. Woodward.

Hibernia Mortgage Company to J. W. Neal, 558 Orme circle, a brick bungalow, sale also handled by Mr. Woodward.

Mrs. Kate L. Halbrooks, of Tulsa, Okla., has a collection of 350 salt shakers.

GET COUNTY PERMIT IF YOU'RE TO BUILD PALACE OR GARAGE

Offices Arranged on Ninth Floor of Court House for Fulton's New Inspectors.

Whether you want to build a palatial home or a cottage, a garage or an industrial plant in Fulton county, from now and henceforth, you had better drop down to the courthouse, ninth floor, and get a building permit for same.

That's the law now, and the new machinery is all set up to begin operations. Practically the same rules and regulations as govern permits for the city will obtain in the county program.

An entirely new office has been built taking up most of the lobby on the ninth floor of the courthouse, new and adequate office equipment and furniture will be supplied within a few days, and the three recently appointed county officials to administer the new law are all set to go—now.

Under the act of the last legislature Fulton county was granted authority to set up an inspection department of building, plumbing and electrical. Chairman of the county commissioners, J. A. Ragsdale, has named these officials as follows:

D. A. McDuffie, building inspector.
W. P. Waldrup, plumbing inspector.
F. H. Benefield, electrical inspector.

Offers Protection. All are men of long experience in their various lines. They have been spending a short time in preparation for their work, which, it is believed, will prove most important in keeping track of new buildings and developments throughout the county, in affording protection to homes and industrial plants because of plumbing and electrical inspection, and will also be an aid to county tax investigators in the future.

Permit blanks and other office supplies have been received from the printer, and a few building permits have already been issued. As soon as the law is generally understood and builders know that application must be made, it is expected that some interesting records will be shown, as much of the building work in the Atlanta area takes place in the county. The national building code has been adopted as the guide for permits and inspection, while the plumbing laws of the city have been adopted as those for the county.

The cost of a building permit, according to Building Inspector McDuffie, will be one-eighth of 1 per cent on the cost of the proposed construction. The charge for the plumbing and electrical permit will be same as the city of Atlanta charge.

Electrical Examination. The legislature has also passed a bill requiring all counties in Georgia of 150,000 population or more to set up an examining board for master electricians. It provides that any man in charge of, or doing work for himself or others, must qualify by taking this examination. This board has been appointed and will hold its first examination early in the coming week.

It will be necessary for anyone in Fulton county outside of an incorporated city limit to take out permits for electrical work at the new office at the courthouse. An inspector will check every job thoroughly before the utility company will be allowed to make the connections for service.

It is thought more than likely that some of the incorporated towns in the county, who now have their own building and inspection laws will turn this work over to the new county set-up to handle, thus relieving them not only of an expense but of a responsibility that is important.

The new county officials say they are ready to take on "the whole job," of course, excepting Atlanta.

TURKEYS DRIVEN 200 MILES. Dr. E. P. McCormick, of Artesia, N. M., emulated the trail herds of the cattle kings of the old west when he drove his 1,250 turkeys 200 miles to market at El Paso, Texas. He lost only one bird on the journey.

Plan Your Home NOW!

DON'T let financing stand in your way. One of our plans, including FHA, can be adapted to your requirements.

Low Interest Rates Prompt Closing

SUBMIT your plans and specifications, or refinance present mortgage.

Jefferson Mortgage Co.
1110 Standard Building

WE TOP 'EM ALL

CHAS. N. WALKER ROOFING CO.
141 HOUSTON ST. WA. 5747

HEATING BOILERS AND EQUIPMENT
SOCKWELL COMPANY
CONTRACTING
CALL JA. 2827 FOR
FREE ESTIMATES
Reconditioning Heating and Power Equipment a Specialty
"SERVICE BEYOND THE CONTRACT"

NT FLUCTUATES IN NARROW RANGE

Quotations in N. Y. Are Unchanged to 3 Points Down.

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE.

Open	High	Low	Close
8.34	8.35	8.31	8.34
8.31	8.32	8.29	8.31
8.29	8.30	8.27	8.29
8.27	8.28	8.25	8.27
8.25	8.26	8.23	8.25
8.23	8.24	8.21	8.23
8.21	8.22	8.19	8.21
8.19	8.20	8.17	8.19
8.17	8.18	8.15	8.17
8.15	8.16	8.13	8.15
8.13	8.14	8.11	8.13
8.11	8.12	8.09	8.11
8.09	8.10	8.07	8.09
8.07	8.08	8.05	8.07
8.05	8.06	8.03	8.05
8.03	8.04	8.01	8.03
8.01	8.02	7.99	8.01
7.99	8.00	7.97	7.99
7.97	7.98	7.95	7.97
7.95	7.96	7.93	7.95
7.93	7.94	7.91	7.93
7.91	7.92	7.89	7.91
7.89	7.90	7.87	7.89
7.87	7.88	7.85	7.87
7.85	7.86	7.83	7.85
7.83	7.84	7.81	7.83
7.81	7.82	7.79	7.81
7.79	7.80	7.77	7.79
7.77	7.78	7.75	7.77
7.75	7.76	7.73	7.75
7.73	7.74	7.71	7.73
7.71	7.72	7.69	7.71
7.69	7.70	7.67	7.69
7.67	7.68	7.65	7.67
7.65	7.66	7.63	7.65
7.63	7.64	7.61	7.63
7.61	7.62	7.59	7.61
7.59	7.60	7.57	7.59
7.57	7.58	7.55	7.57
7.55	7.56	7.53	7.55
7.53	7.54	7.51	7.53
7.51	7.52	7.49	7.51
7.49	7.50	7.47	7.49
7.47	7.48	7.45	7.47
7.45	7.46	7.43	7.45
7.43	7.44	7.41	7.43
7.41	7.42	7.39	7.41
7.39	7.40	7.37	7.39
7.37	7.38	7.35	7.37
7.35	7.36	7.33	7.35
7.33	7.34	7.31	7.33
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7.05	7.06	7.03	7.05
7.03	7.04	7.01	7.03
7.01	7.02	6.99	7.01
6.99	7.00	6.97	6.99
6.97	6.98	6.95	6.97
6.95	6.96	6.93	6.95
6.93	6.94	6.91	6.93
6.91	6.92	6.89	6.91
6.89	6.90	6.87	6.89
6.87	6.88	6.85	6.87
6.85	6.86	6.83	6.85
6.83	6.84	6.81	6.83
6.81	6.82	6.79	6.81
6.79	6.80	6.77	6.79
6.77	6.78	6.75	6.77
6.75	6.76	6.73	6.75
6.73	6.74	6.71	6.73
6.71	6.72	6.69	6.71
6.69	6.70	6.67	6.69
6.67	6.68	6.65	6.67
6.65	6.66	6.63	6.65
6.63	6.64	6.61	6.63
6.61	6.62	6.59	6.61
6.59	6.60	6.57	6.59
6.57	6.58	6.55	6.57
6.55	6.56	6.53	6.55
6.53	6.54	6.51	6.53
6.51	6.52	6.49	6.51
6.49	6.50	6.47	6.49
6.47	6.48	6.45	6.47
6.45	6.46	6.43	6.45
6.43	6.44	6.41	6.43
6.41	6.42	6.39	6.41
6.39	6.40	6.37	6.39
6.37	6.38	6.35	6.37
6.35	6.36	6.33	6.35
6.33	6.34	6.31	6.33
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6.03	6.04	6.01	6.03
6.01	6.02	5.99	6.01
5.99	6.00	5.97	5.99
5.97	5.98	5.95	5.97
5.95	5.96	5.93	5.95
5.93	5.94	5.91	5.93
5.91	5.92	5.89	5.91
5.89	5.90	5.87	5.89
5.87	5.88	5.85	5.87
5.85	5.86	5.83	5.85
5.83	5.84	5.81	5.83
5.81	5.82	5.79	5.81
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5.41	5.42	5.39	5.41
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5.03	5.04	5.01	5.03
5.01	5.02	4.99	5.01
4.99	5.00	4.97	4.99
4.97	4.98	4.95	4.97
4.95	4.96	4.93	4.95
4.93	4.94	4.91	4.93
4.91	4.92	4.89	4.91
4.89	4.90	4.87	4.89
4.87	4.88	4.85	4.87
4.85	4.86	4.83	4.85
4.83	4.84	4.81	4.83
4.81	4.82	4.79	4.81
4.79	4.80	4.77	4.79
4.77	4.78	4.75	4.77
4.75	4.76	4.73	4.75
4.73	4.74	4.71	4.73
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4.67	4.68	4.65	4.67
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4.03	4.04	4.01	4.03
4.01	4.02	3.99	4.01
3.99	4.00	3.97	3.99
3.97	3.98	3.95	3.97
3.95	3.96	3.93	3.95
3.93	3.94	3.91	3.93
3.91	3.92	3.89	3.91
3.89	3.90	3.87	3.89
3.87	3.88	3.85	3.87
3.85	3.86	3.83	3.85
3.83	3.84	3.81	3.83
3.81	3.82	3.79	3.81
3.79	3.80	3.77	3.79
3.77	3.78	3.75	3.77
3.75	3.76	3.73	3.75
3.73	3.74	3.71	3.73
3.71	3.72	3.69	3.71
3.69	3.70	3.67	3.69
3.67	3.68	3.65	3.67
3.65	3.66	3.63	3.65
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3.47	3.48	3.45	3.47
3.45	3.46	3.43	3.45
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3.41	3.42	3.39	3.41
3.39	3.40	3.37	3.39
3.37	3.38	3.35	3.37
3.35	3.36	3.33	3.35
3.33	3.34	3.31	3.33
3.31	3.32	3.29	3.31
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3.09	3.10	3.07	3.09
3.07	3.08	3.05	3.07
3.05	3.06	3.03	3.05
3.03	3.04	3.01	3.03
3.01	3.02	2.99	3.01
2.99	3.00	2.97	2.99
2.97	2.98	2.95	2.97
2.95	2.96	2.93	2.95
2.93	2.94	2.91	2.93
2.91	2.92	2.89	2.91
2.89	2.90	2.87	2.89
2.87	2.88	2.85	2.87
2.85	2.86	2.83	2.85
2.83	2.84	2.81	2.83
2.81	2.82	2.79	2.81
2.79	2.80	2.77	2.79
2.77	2.78	2.75	2.77
2.75	2.76	2.73	2.75
2.73	2.74	2.71	2.73
2.71	2.72	2.69	2.71
2.69	2.70	2.67	2.69
2.67	2.68	2.65	2.67
2.65	2.66	2.63	2.65
2.63	2.64	2.61	2.63
2.61	2.62	2.59	2.61
2.59	2.60	2.57	

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Salesmen 36

NATIONALLY KNOWN FIRM DOING BUSINESS WITH THE LARGEST CONCERN FROM THE EAST TO THE WEST HAS an exceptional opportunity for an active man who can furnish references and experience as a distributor in fully protected Georgia territory. Our complete sales program insures a steady income. Necessary qualifications: A man who is interested in becoming a distributor, capable of carrying a limited stock to supply an immediate demand, and who is interested in becoming an active member of a responsible, permanent, successful organization. Phone or write E. H. Deane, 1308 Robert Fulton Hotel, Atlanta, Ga.

HUSTLER WANTED! To introduce, supply demand for Raleigh necessities. Supply up to this year. Good routes open nearby. Raleigh methods get business. No selling experience needed. We supply sales, advertising literature—all you need. Profits should increase every month. Low prices, guaranteed complete service. Raleigh's Dept. GAA-15, 63, Memphis, Tenn.

SHIRT SALESMEN WANTED! To sell Johnston Fine Shirts direct to wear. New spring line now ready—write for free samples today. Big commissions and bonus. Dept. only Sample outfit limited. Johnston Shirt Company, Union City, Tenn.

BIG uniform manufacturer seeks right man in this territory to call on restaurants, hotels, beauty parlors, doctors, nurses, etc. Excellent immediate income. Leads furnished. Permanent. Valuable equipment. Hoover, Dept. 3705, 251 W. 19th, New York.

SALESMEN—Sell business stationary, book matches, advertising gum tape, advertising pencils, shoe moulding, labels, salesbooks, pricing sets, tags, office supplies. Business cards \$1.50 thousand, 35 per cent comm. daily. Free Price-Value. Chicago, Ill.

EXPERIENCED salesman to sell rayon and cotton fabrics for N. Y. converter dealing to department stores, mercantile firms and various manufacturing trades. We carry department store quality goods, choice territory available. Must have car. Commission only. State experience. Address: E. 228 Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

SALESMAN with following, strong lines of novelty curtains, damask and home-made draperies and lace. Selling to department stores, jobbers, and specialty stores. Commission basis. State full particulars. Imperial Curtain Company, 424 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

SPORTSWEAR SALESMEN Two outstanding N. Y. manufacturers of ladies' knitted sportswear and novelty blouses seek representation for Miami, Fla. and Florida. Commission basis. All replies confidential. Box 811, 1474 Broadway, New York.

MAN experienced in selling industrial, hospital and wholesale and retail drug trade to exclusive distributor nationally. Carry department store quality goods. Must be able to carry small stock in financial. Apply to: J. C. Printing Corp., 332 S. Michigan, Chicago, Ill.

PRINTING SALESMEN—Make \$3 per case selling big line of book matches. Baseball schedule stickers. Free. Latest colorized menu covers, \$5 for \$1.35. Special menus. Roll labels \$1.00 for \$2. Free outfit. Central Match & Label Co., 540 W. Randolph, Chicago.

PHOTOGRAPHY supply salesmen covering established, beautiful, new book photographic studies; tremendous selling item; \$1.00 per dozen. Address: Swan Publications, 1270 53rd Ave., N. Y.

EXPERIENCED salesman to sell Rex-Lex headline powder to jobbers and retailers. Quality unsurpassed. Unusually liberal offer. Samples furnished. REXCO, Shelby, N. C.

WANTED—Used car salesman. Must have local selling experience. \$3 per month. Attractive proposition. 85 Merritt Ave., N. E., Apt. 6, Sunday, 10 to 12 only.

WANTED—Young man, 20 to 25 years, to train for high-class selling job. Expenses paid while training. Apply to: 85 Merritt Ave., N. E., Apt. 6, Sunday 10 to 12 only.

RESPONSIBLE men, 5 for established grocery store. Steady year-around work with no layoffs. No experience necessary. We train you. Married men preferred. See route manager at 927 W. Peachtree.

SELL, PRINTING, office supplies, calendars, advertising cards, etc. Big time, good profits, no investment. Write Herpocub, Dillon, S. C.

Teachers Wanted 37

Teachers Wanted Immediately COMMERCIAL for Fla. H. Also include salary plus \$10. Make complete application. SOUTHERN HIGH SCHOOL BUREAU, Watkins Bldg., Decatur, Ga. DE 7626.

PROGRESSIVE TEACHERS' AGENCY Fielding Dillard, Mgr. 432 Hurt Bldg.

Trade Schools 39

LEARN BARBERING—No strikes, no N. K. Phone JA 8323.

Sit. Wanted—Female 40

UNINCUMBERED, educated widow, very domestic; personally desires to manage home. Free to travel. No dependents, or companion user. Free to travel. Address: E-235, Constitution.

C. H. S. graduate needs job. Have knowledge typing, shorthand, 3 years experience. 3 years college training. Mrs. Chastain, 115 Peachtree St., N. E.

WANT to be a companion for some nice lady to get a good home. Mary Sims, Rhine, Ga.

AMBITIOUS young lady, 8 yrs. experience auto bookkeeping, accounting. WA 0565.

Situation Wanted—Male 41

GEN. contractor specializing on purchase renovation and rental of distressed and run-down property. Will divide income with party who will supply advance money for purchase and repairs until money is paid. Return 20 to 30%. Address: E-231, Constitution.

YOUNG man, 28, 5 years grocery business desires position traveling for national organization. Box 43, Experiment, Ga. Phone JA 8323.

CREDIT MANAGER, experienced office management and general duties, age 37, capable and steady. Write for personal interview. Box E-222, Constitution.

EXCELLENT location for high-class shop. With established firm on Peachtree St. Address: E-222, Constitution.

LINCHROOM—SALES—WASHES—WAXES 1843.

MAN to travel with me. Good paying job. Address: E-222, Constitution.

788 PARK ST. S. W.—Market and grocery for sale. Leaving city. WA 3551.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 50

Business Associate
Wanted
Extraordinary Opportunity
for Large Profits
\$100,000 required, amply secured by 5% first mortgage. Interest semi-annually. ACCEPTED person will become active officer and director in closely corporation owning highly valuable Georgia properties, with salary in keeping with other active officers, plus attractive profit-sharing. Closest investigation invited. For confidential interview, address E-327, Constitution.

CAFE—Operated 24 hours day. Sales over \$125 daily. Rent only \$40. Also a small one with living quarters. Rent only \$15. TEA ROOM—One of the nicest in the city. Seating 20. Reputation excellent. Location makes possibilities unlimited.

BOARDING HOUSES—Look these over. 2000 cash handles. 14 bedrooms, 6 baths, 3000 handles. Both of these are in the best residential section of the city.

UNIQUE LUNCH ROOM CHAIN—Eating place. 2000 cash handles. 14 bedrooms, 6 baths, 3000 handles. Both of these are in the best residential section of the city.

SALESMEN—Sell business stationary, book matches, advertising gum tape, advertising pencils, shoe moulding, labels, salesbooks, pricing sets, tags, office supplies. Business cards \$1.50 thousand, 35 per cent comm. daily. Free Price-Value. Chicago, Ill.

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GEN. contractor specializing on purchase renovation and rental of distressed and run-down property. Will divide income with party who will supply advance money for purchase and repairs until money is paid. Return 20 to 30%. Address: E-231, Constitution.

YOUNG man, 28, 5 years grocery business desires position traveling for national organization. Box 43, Experiment, Ga. Phone JA 8323.

CREDIT MANAGER, experienced office management and general duties, age 37, capable and steady. Write for personal interview. Box E-222, Constitution.

EXCELLENT location for high-class shop. With established firm on Peachtree St. Address: E-222, Constitution.

LINCHROOM—SALES—WASHES—WAXES 1843.

MAN to travel with me. Good paying job. Address: E-222, Constitution.

788 PARK ST. S. W.—Market and grocery for sale. Leaving city. WA 3551.

FINANCIAL

So Says 57

Mr. McCollum—
"He who has the reputation for rising early may sleep till noon."

NOT so with the man whose credit rating is good. He must keep on paying promptly. So if some emergency requires more cash than you have on hand, remember you don't have to spoil your record. See me for \$60 to \$1,000, which can be spread over ONE or TWO YEARS at low interest. I am at the Seaboard Loan & Savings Assn., 12 Pryor St., S. W.

YOU CAN BORROW UP TO SEVERAL HUNDRED DOLLARS

QUICKLY, confidentially, and without red tape. Our Simplified Loan Method makes all arrangements surprisingly easy.

PRESENT LOANS REFINANCED.

COMMUNITY Savings & Loan Co.

82 1/2 BROAD ST., N. W. 5296.
SECOND FLOOR.
MARIETTA & FORSYTH STS. WA. 6332
80 ALABAMA ST., S. W. MA. 1311

CASH FOR BILLS
Reduce Auto Payments

RESOLVE to pay all your small nagging bills or reduce your auto payments with a North American Loan. Confidential service. Low charges. Small payments.

Borrow \$100. Pay \$5.35 semi-monthly Borrow \$200. Pay \$6.30 semi-monthly Borrow \$300. Pay \$7.25 semi-monthly Borrow \$400. Pay \$8.20 semi-monthly

NORTH AMERICAN
Loan and Savings Association

208 Atlanta National Bank Bldg.
Write, Call or Phone WA. 5412

FEBRUARY!!!
TIME TO PAY . . .
THOSE CHRISTMAS BILLS!

USE AN ELYEA LOAN
\$50 to \$1,000

12 to 24 months to repay
QUICK, CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE
ELYEA, INC.

311 Palmer Bldg. WA. 8367

AUTO LOANS
8% INTEREST
NO FEES—NO EXTRAS
APPROXIMATE LOAN VALUES

1931 1932 1933 1934 1935 1936 1937
Ford \$100 \$150 \$175 \$200 \$225 \$250 \$275
Chrysler \$100 \$150 \$175 \$200 \$225 \$250 \$275
Plym. \$100 \$150 \$175 \$200 \$225 \$250 \$275

Borrow at Legal Rates
NO ENDORSERS
NO RETURN
AETNA AUTO FINANCE

Spring at Harris Ground Floor Corner
318 Volunteer Bldg. 100 Pryor St. S. W.
66 Luckie St. WA. 5530

LOW RATE, EASY TERMS ON NEW OR USED AUTOS. 100 PRYOR ST. S. W.

Salaries Bought 61

UP TO \$50
IN FIVE MINUTES
Just Your Signature
POPLAR FINANCE CO.

OPT. OLD POPOFFICE
81 POPLAR ST., N. W.

MONEY
SIGNATURE ONLY
CENTRAL INVESTMENT CO.

250 PEACHTREE ARCADE
YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY
NO \$50 TO MEET ANY EMERGENCY
Instant Service See us first
NATIONAL, 501 Peters Bldg.

\$5 TO \$50—NO ENDORSERS
Nu-Way, 252 P'tree Arcade

\$13 VOLUNTEER BLDG.
MONEY FOR SALARIED PEOPLE
\$5-\$50-418 C. & S. B. Bldg.
204 Peters Bldg. \$5 to \$50
\$5 to \$50. 414 Volunteer Bldg.

Wanted to Borrow 64
WANT \$2,500 To, good north side, 10 rooms. Address E-227, Constitution.

LIVESTOCK

Baby Chicks

BLUE RIBBON CHICKS
EXCEL

REPORTS of the splendid success users of Blue Ribbon chicks are experiencing continues to come in. Hundreds of them have received in the last few months many of these reports show that practically every chick received had lived, had developed uniformly and quickly into plump, juicy broilers and fliers that command the highest prices when put in the market and earn the most money for their owners. There are reasons. All chicks are from purebred flocks, are cared for on separate farms. On one you will see hundreds of the finest white birds, on another the purest barred birds, on another the choicest S. B. R. L. Reds, or New Hampshires, or white Wyandottes, and on with every flock handled by qualified experts. Our hatching equipment is under expert attention 24 hours a day. Only large eggs are set and that with perfect moisture, heat-controlled and rigid sanitation make bigger and healthier chicks. See us now or write for free circular. Total capacity over 100,000 chicks weekly.

BLUE RIBBON HATCHERY
153 Forsyth St. S. W. MA. 1271.

Constitution Classified Ads

Bring Results

WANT AD USERS

Two Guest Tickets with each Want Ad in advance today for seven times or more.

THE PERFECT STORY OF A PERFECT LOVE . . .

A love story that so beautifully captures the beauty of romance it will live forever when even hearts meet. The famous Columbia Magazine novel, now the screen as the most vibrant romantic movie of the year.

WALTER WANGER presents

JOAN BENNETT

HENRY

THE PERFECT STORY OF A PERFECT LOVE . . .

WALTER WANGER presents

JOAN BENNETT

HENRY

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WALTER WANGER presents

JOAN BENNETT

HENRY

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 140

Chevrolets

**DEPENDABLE USED CARS
AND TRUCKS**

"The Old Reliable"
JOHN SMITH CO.

Chevrolet Dealer

W. Peachtree St. RE. 0500.

**CHEVROLET 4-door de luxe sedan,
w. w. trunk. Priced to sell quick.
Call for inspection and financing
"Authorized Ford Dealer."
Whitehall St., S. W. WA. 0903.**

EQUITY in clean 1937 Chevrolet
sedan. 1000 cc. 4 door, 1000 cc. 4
miles. Balance due 16 notes at
MA. 8048.

**CHEVROLET STD. 2-DOOR. MUST
BE SOLD BY TOMORROW. CALL
E INGRAM. HE. 3367.**

**CHEVROLET MASTER OF LUXE
OWN SEDAN. DRIVEN 7000 MILES.
EADOR. MA. 2283.**

CHEVROLET COUPE LOW MILE.

DU are interested in a bargain in
Chevrolet standard 2-door, call J.
Mcene, JA. 1923, \$150 today.

CHEVROLET STANDARD COACH.
CENTRA COACH, 1000 N. 1st St.,
MR. TUCKER, WA. 3297.

CHEVROLET master de luxe sedan,
o. heater, \$885. 118 Spring St., S.
pp. So. Ry. Bldg.

sacrifice my 1936 Chevrolet Mas-
sachusetts. Would like cheap trade-in-
only \$285. Call Fred Coste, CR. 1932.

DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO.
WHITEHALL ST., MA. 5000.

Chryslers.

1936 Chrysler Airflow

4-DOOR De Luxe Sedan
 DRIVE, built-in radio, clock, wheel
 covers, trunk, 1500 cc. engine, 15.75 actual
 Beautiful finish, spotless upholstery
 as near perfect as a car can be.
 \$595. Will take trade and
 terms. Call Hamilton, MA. 432-2200

HARRY SOMMERS, INC.
 GUARANTEED resale cars at lowest
 prices. Peaches at Forest St. 1824.

DeSotos
 DESOTO 4-DOOR SEDAN. ME-
 CHANICALLY A-1. MUST SACRIFICE,
 HUGHES, JA. 1921.

Dodges.
 DODGE 4-door touring. This car
 practically new, driven very little.
 Sacrifice for quick sale and con-
 siderate and terms. Call Mr. Rodden-
 berg. ME. 1850.

DODGE 4-door sedan, trunk. 3200
 cc., excellent condition, \$795. BE. 4225

Fords

FORD '60" 4-door touring sedan; runs like new. This car has been used by a bank and is being sold as such consideration as has been made. Call for more details. Terms. Rodgers, DE 2007, W. A. 5497.

FORD '85" coupe, radio \$275
FORD '85" tudor, extra clean 495
EAST FORD COMPACT, 4-door, "Authorized Ford Dealer."
Whitehall St., S. W. W. A. 6952.

FORD '85" coupe, radio, 2-tone, 2-tone, radio, clock, white sidewall tires, motorator with very low mileage. Call for more details. Terms. B. Rapier, W. A. 3297.

USED CARS—USED TRUCKS.
EAST FORD COMPACT, 4-door, "AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER."
N. ST., EAST POINT. CA. 2106.

PRICE CO. HAS 1937 Ford, excellent condition, 4-door, 4-door, 4-door, for small cash outlay and small down payment. Call for more details by lady. 1936 Ford V-8 tudor, must sell. Can arrange terms. 1951.

FORD SPORT COUPE, RUNS
D. WOULD SELL TODAY FOR
ALL A. B. BAILES, HE 5130-J.

ORD de luxe tour down sedan, low
 price. \$445. 116 Spring St. S. W., opp.
 y. Bldg.
 LEON FORD, A model 4-door se-
 lection good, runs good. MA. 7744.
 ORD tour, extra clean. \$225. 118
 g St., S. W., opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg.
 ORD cabriolet, ex. clean, \$150.
 308 P. St., N. W. 1538.
 ORD coupe. Private owner. L
 A-L. Name price. Call 3117.

LaSalle
7 LASALLE DE LUXE
TOURING SEDAN
 IN VERY LITTLE, just broke in
 wonderful care. Fast and upho-
 lstered. White sidewall
 The last word in luxury, at a
 price. Liberal trade and terms
 you.

Mr. Morgan, RA. 8663.

Classified Display
Real Estate for Sale

AGAIN

stairs arranged
and living room
The upstairs is
e. The Master
losures.

It has a Mon-
and is heated
ge.
you call HE.
will cooperate
-terms can be
venience.

ROTHBERG
Wa. 2253

AUTOMOTIVE**Automobiles for Sale 140**

Lincoln-Zephyrs.
1937 LINCOLN ZEPHYR De Luxe Sedan. Radio. Has had exceptionally good care. Yearbrough Motor Co. 539 W. Peachtree St. HE. 5142.

Oldsmobiles.
1935 Olds Four-Door Sedan. NEW maroon paint, good tires, clean inside, motor has been thoroughly reconditioned. Small down payment, 18 mo. balance. Call today. VE. 2468.

Packards.
1935 Packard "120" 6-Wheel Convertible Coupe. FINISHED in beautiful bunting blue, has nearly new General white sidewall tires; not a scratch on this car. Leather upholstery, driving very little by one owner. Will sacrifice for \$355. Take trade and give terms. Call DE. 0951.

Plymouths.
\$365.00 SACRIFICE
1936 PLYMOUTH DE LUXE SEDAN. New Tires. Runs good—clean throughout. See it. Call DE. 0454.

1936 PLYMOUTH 2-door sedan with trunk. Buckingham gray. Low mileage, mohair upholstery. A very economical car at a low price. Small payment down and 18 months on balance. Davies, DE. 8405.

PRIVATE party selling 1936 Plymouth de luxe sedan, 2 weeks old. Big sacrifice. 619 Avery St., Decatur, DE. 7772.

1935 Plymouth de luxe coupe, radio, heater, \$295. 116 Spring St., S. W., opp. Ry. Bldg.

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
DEKALB MOTOR CO.
DE. 1568.
DECATUR, GA.

1934 DE LUXE PLYMOUTH coach, privately owned, \$50 cash, \$15 mo. RA. 4050.

1935 PLYMOUTH DE LUXE SEDAN. \$310.00. DE. 7870.

Pontiacs.

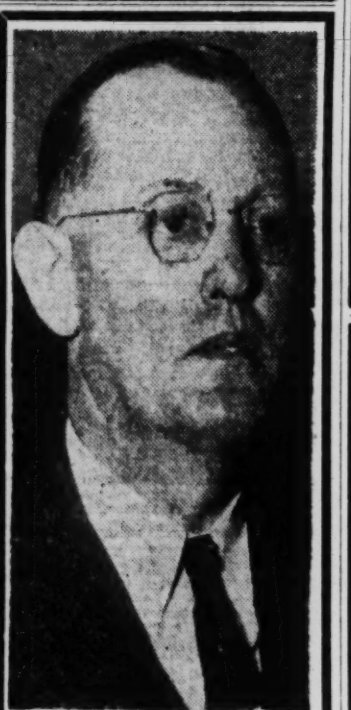
1937 PONTIAC 2-door built-in trunk, low mileage, bargain. 231 Ivy, WA. 7151.

Classified Display**Automotive****SAVE MONEY AT East Point Co.**

"Authorized Ford Dealer"
Compare These Prices

1937 Ford D. L. Tudor Tour. \$455
1936 Chevrolet Standard Town Sedan 425
1935 Ford Fordor with radio 305
1934 Chevrolet Town Sedan 285
1937 Ford Coupe, with radio 475
1934 Ford De Luxe Tudor with heater 240
1932 Ford Tudor 145
1932 Chevrolet Coach 175
1931 Ford Cabriolet 150
1931 Ford Tudor 145
1929 De Soto Sedan 55
1929 Chevrolet Coach 60

Investigate Our 90-Day Guarantee
308 N. MAIN ST.
EAST POINT, GA.
CA. 2166



W. E. SHEATS
For many years prominently connected in the automotive sales field in Atlanta and East Point. Now invites his many friends to visit him in his new connection with

DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO.
329 WHITEHALL ST.
241 SPRING ST.
AT HARRIS

Auto Trucks for Sale**We Are Not DEALERS in****TRUCKS****And Will TURN LOOSE!**

1936 DODGE TRUCK.

1/2-Ton flatbed

body, for only \$250

1936 DODGE, 1 1/2-Ton flatbed

body \$295

7 Other Trucks Sacrificed!

All 1936 and 1937 Models

We have a complete plant of

woodwork machinery to be

sold at once, also a complete

bankrupt candy factory for

sale!

R. A. SINKOE

104 S. Pryor St. WA. 5872

USED TRUCK BARGAINS

1936 Chevrolet 1 1/2-Ton Pick-up

over 1000 miles \$350

1936 Chevrolet 1 1/2-Ton, 157-in.

wheelbase, stake body, reconditioned throughout

1936 Dodge 1 1/2-Ton Pickup

A-1 condition 325

1936 Chevrolet 1 1/2-Ton

Panel 325

1934 International 1 1/2-Ton

Panel 250

1934 Chevrolet 1 1/2-Ton

Panel 210

1931 International 1 1/2-Ton

Dump Body 165

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.

570-582 Whitehall St.

MA. 4442

AUTOMOTIVE**Automobiles for Sale 140**

Studebakers.
IF INTERESTED in 1937 Studebaker "6" 4-door touring sedan, call Charles Dell, HE. 6172-W. Will sacrifice.

Terraplanes.
GOOD, clean '32 Terraplane sedan, \$50 cash, 906 McMillan St., N. W.

Miscellaneous.

1931 Pontiac Coach

1932 Dodge Coupe

1932 Plymouth P. A. Sedan

1934 Plymouth Sedan

1935 Chevrolet Std. Coach

1935 Ford Coupe

1935 Ford Coach

1935 Chevrolet Std. Sedan

1936 Plymouth Town Sedan

1936 Buick Sedan

1936 Chevrolet Std. Sedan

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1936 Plymouth Town Sedan

1936 Buick Sedan

1936 Chevrolet Std. Sedan

AUTOMOTIVE**Auto Trucks for Sale 141**

1937 FORD 1/2-ton truck, long w. b. chassis, stake body, dual wheels, 32x6, 10-ply tires rear, low mileage; will trade or give terms; also have a 1936 Ford truck, cab stake body, heavy duty tires. EAST POINT COMPANY, "Authorized Ford Dealer," 229 Whitehall St., S. W. WA. 6993.

1937 FORD 85 pickup, approximately 9,000 miles; looks like miller brand-new truck; easy terms. EAST POINT COMPANY, "Authorized Ford Dealer," 229 Whitehall St., S. W. WA. 6993.

Auto Trucks Rent 142

DIXIE DRIVE IT YOURSELF CO.

14 Houston St., N. E. WA. 1870

HERTZ DRIVE-IT-SELF Rent a Truck

40 Auburn Ave. WA. 8080.

Classified Display**Automotive****Olds Motor Works Official Cars**

1938 OLDSMOBILE "8" Touring

Sedan with automatic trans-

mission, steel gr. finish, radio

and 2,389 actual miles, ex-

ceptional discount.

1938 OLDSMOBILE "8" Touring

Sedan, 2,289 actual miles, with

radio. Exceptional discount.

1938 OLDSMOBILE "8" Touring

Sedan, 2,119 actual miles,

Beautiful black finish with

radio. Exceptional discount.

ALL CARS listed above carry full

service and new car guarantee.

Your telephone call will have one

of these exceptional buys at your

door or office at your convenience.

CAPITAL

AUTOMOBILE CO.

Opposite Biltmore Hotel HE. 1200

Classified Display**Automotive****Auto Trucks for Sale 141**

GOOD TRUCK BUYS

ALL RECONDITIONED, REPAINTED

1935 International 1 1/2-ton panel

1936 Ford 1 1/2-ton, 157 w. b.

1936 Dodge 1 1/2-ton, 157 w. b.

1935 G. M. C. 1 1/2-ton panel

1935 Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton, 157 w. b.

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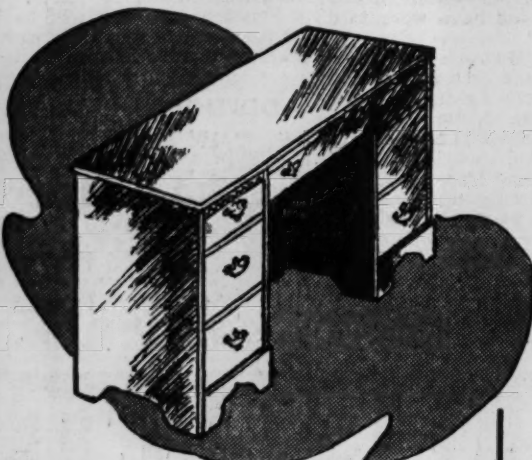
HIGH'S...Proves This Is the Time of Times to Buy!

Atlanta's Greatest Assortments--Lowest Prices--Savings 10% to 33%

February FURNITURE SALE

BELOW ARE TWELVE TREMENDOUS VALUES—
TYPICAL OF THE HUNDREDS ON SALE

IT'S EASY TO BUY—DIVIDED PAYMENT
PLAN—ARRANGED FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

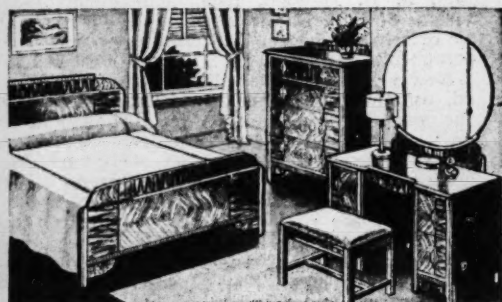


Massive Knee-Hole Desk

\$29.50 value! You'll like its sturdy construction, the generous size of its drawers, and its glowing maple or walnut finish. A corking good buy at—

\$19.95

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



**\$89.50 4-Pc. Walnut
Moderne Bedroom Suite**

Here's a suite for your master bedroom or guest room. Beautifully matched walnut, the bed full size... charming vanity, chest and upholstered bench. February Sale special—

\$59.50 \$10 Extra
for Chestrobe to match.



**9-Pc. Duncan Phyfe
Dining Room Suite**

\$129.50 Value!

Smart adaptation of this beautiful 18th Century style in superb mahogany finish. Extension table, buffet, china cabinet and 6 chairs... in the February Sale at WHAT A SAVING!

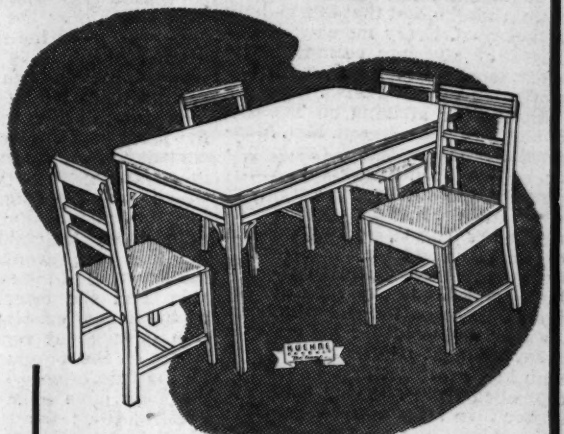
With Table Leaf and
Guaranteed Asbestos
Table Mat **\$98.50**



**\$59.50 Massive 2-Pc.
Living Room Suite**

Large, luxurious pieces covered in genuine Breton friezette in a choice of green, blue, rust or wine. Carved frame, high back and comfortable. Save \$20 in the February Furniture Sale... now only—

\$39.50

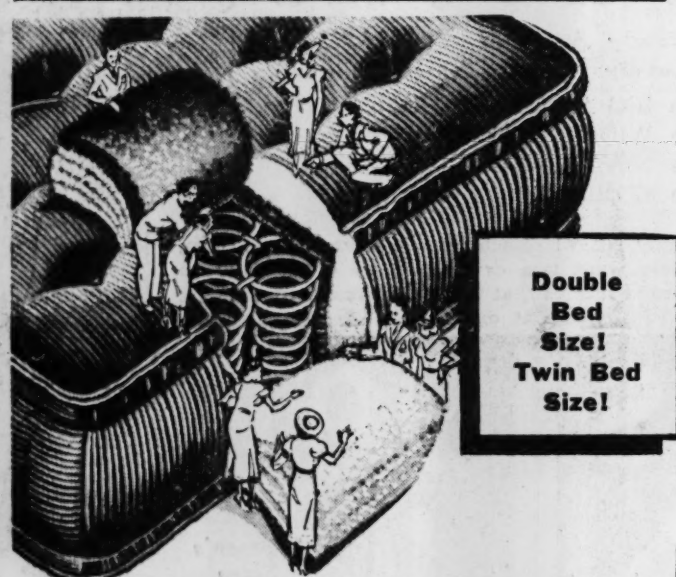


\$39.50 Dinette Suite

Beautiful moderne extension table, walnut or maple finish, with leather upholstered chairs—5 pieces. (Buffet and china cabinet to match at small additional cost).

\$24.95

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



**Double
Bed
Size!
Twin Bed
Size!**

**\$24.50 5-Yr. Guaranteed
Inner-Spring Mattress**

Comfortable and luxurious, deep tufted and resilient. Just 50¢ to sell at this remarkably low price—

\$14.95

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

The CHAIR Values You're Looking For!

Barrel Back Chairs

Reg. \$27.50 ...

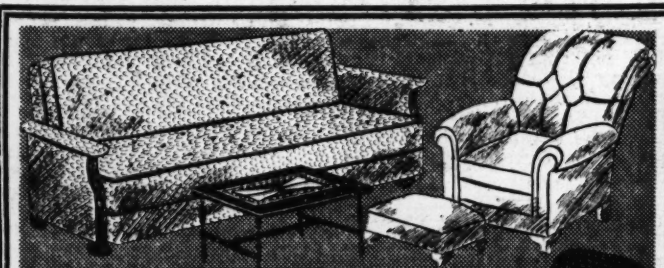
Sale Priced at—

\$17.95

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Chair and Ottoman

Come see these chairs Monday! Pick your own, but hurry... as we have only a limited number to sell at this low price.



**Reg. \$79.50 5-Pc.
Sofa Bed Group**

Ideal for the small living room or studio. Sofa bed gives you an extra bed by night. Lounge chair, occasional chair in a choice of colors; coffee table. All 5 pieces—

\$59.50

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

**Combination Smoker
and Serving Table**



\$4.95 value! Liquor-proof and fire-proof Bakelite tops. February Sale price—

\$2.98

**\$3.95 Table Lamp
Including Shade**

Styles appropriate to every living room scheme—in a choice of colors. Sale price—

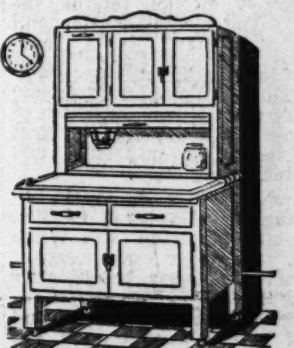
\$1.95



**\$32.50 Full Size
Kitchen Cabinet**

Roomy and glistening white, with flour bin, bread bin, and compartments for many other uses. What a step-saver for the busy housekeeper, and what a beauty for the kitchen!

\$24.95



Color Variety—\$8.95 Large

Occasional Chairs

One photographed! Man-sized, with strong durable framework... upholstered in a choice of colors. The kind that will do your living room proud.

\$5.95

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



MONDAY'S FEATURES---HIGH'S HOMEFURNISHING SALE

**\$39 Alex. Smith & Sons
9x12 Axminster Rugs**

\$29.97

An extremely low price for rugs of this character! Made of lively pure wool, fast color, in the newest and most decorative patterns including the new floor plan effects. Oriental, floral and hooked designs, too, in effective color tones.

**\$42.50 Room Size
Axminster Rugs**

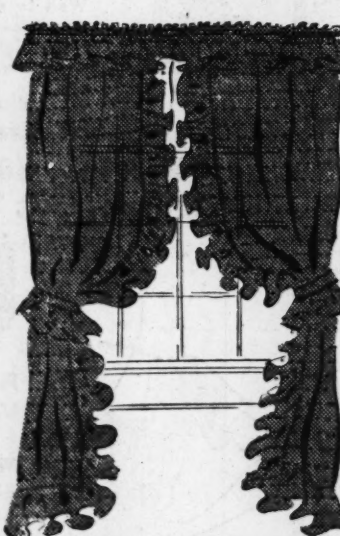
\$34.97

High-grade rugs that will withstand hard wear and retain their beauty with the years. Come in the favored modernistic, hooked and oriental designs. Full room size, 9x12-ft.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

**FREE!
Ball Bearing
Carpet Sweeper**

with all room-size wool rugs bought during this sale.



**"Superior" Shades
59c**

Better than the average—firm texture, guaranteed rollers with rustproof nickle-plated parts... 3x6. Ecru, tan, green, white.

3,000 Prs.! \$1.49 Extra Size! Ruffled!

CURTAINS

- Extra Sheer Marquisette
- Puffy Dots and Pin Dots
- Smart Figured Effects
- White, Cream and Ecru
- Gold, Blue and Rose

98c

PAIR

Fresh, wide and frothy... 100 inches wide and 2 1/2 yards long! Extra wide—8 1/2 in. self ruffles. They're curtains you have already endorsed at regular price, at 98c they're outstanding values in this sale. All are ready to hang with valance tops and tie-backs.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

**Swagger Curtains
\$1.69**

\$1.98 value! Extra fine fast-color marquisette in burgundy, blue, brown, green combined with cream. 144-in. wide, 2 yds. 15 in. long.

**Scranton Curtains
\$1.69**

\$2.49 value! Renaissance and Nottingham lace designs in French ecru. Each side curtain 36-in. wide, 2 1/2 yds. long.

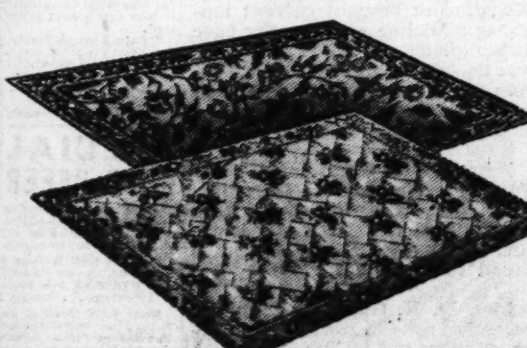
**\$7.50 Hard Surface
Felt Base Rugs**

- Block Patterns
- Tile Patterns
- Floral Designs

\$4.97

Two sizes—9x12 and 9x10.6... durable, sanitary and waterproof. Neat styles for kitchen, playroom or office—all of durable quality.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



3-Pc. Console Set

- Large Bowl
- 2 Prism Candlesticks

\$4.98

\$6 value! Rock crystal cut—a perfect "find" at this sale price! Bowl for flowers or fruit, the candlesticks dripping with prisms to reflect the light.

HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR



**24-Pc. Set
Crystalware**

- 6 Goblets
- 6 Footed Teas
- 6 Sherbets
- 6 Salad Plates

Lovely gleaming stemware in popular Mize design, with matching salad plates—a charming luncheon service.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

93-Pc. Dinner Set

\$47.50 value! Fine Noritake China—Elvira patterns... lovely tan border relieved at intervals with a floral touch. Complete service for 12.

\$39.95



32-Pc. Luncheon Set

\$8 value! Rose Point pattern, which we carry in open stock—as sketched! Purchased advantageously—the value is obvious!

\$5.98



- 6 lunch or breakfast fast plates!
- 6 bread and butters!
- 6 cups! 6 saucers!
- 6 fruits!
- 1 baker—1 platter!

HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 30,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

PRESIDENT, Mrs. A. B. Conger, of Bainbridge; first vice president, Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas; second vice president, Mrs. L. L. Waxelbaum, of Macon; recording secretary, Mrs. A. C. Moye, of Cuthbert; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. M. Simmons, of Bainbridge; treasurer, Mrs. C. W. Heery, 566 Park avenue, Atlanta; parliamentarian, Mrs. Howard McCall, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford; general federation director for Georgia, Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens; national headquarters, 1734 N street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. R. E. Ledford, of Vidalia; second, Mrs. George McArthur, of Albany; third, Mrs. Evelyn McGehee, of Columbus; fourth, Mrs. C. J. Killette, of Hogsenville; fifth, Mrs. John D. Evans, 1219 Clifton road, Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. Leo Brown, of Cochran; seventh, Mrs. John Boston, of Marietta; eighth, Mrs. W. G. Townsend, of Waycross; ninth, Mrs. C. E. Pittman, of Commerce; tenth, Mrs. A. N. Alford, of Hartwell; Mrs. Harvie Jordan, of Atlanta, state publicity chairman. Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel, telephone MAIN 2173.

Director of Federation Describes Board Meeting Held in Washington

By MRS. H. B. RITCHIE, of Athens, Director for Georgia in General Federation.

There is never a time when an American to whom patriotism is a living, breathing thing can view his capital city without a thrill. This has been true from the beginning of the country's history but I think that the last four years have found that thrill greatly intensified. The scene of momentous events; the mecca for the world's most interesting people; an ever-changing physical makeup, and an atmosphere surcharged with the electricity of thought and counter-thought, plan and counter-plan. Washington has always been a place of fascination that is peculiarly her own. Every member of our board of directors seemed unusually sensitive to the strength and attraction of this charm.

Soon after arriving on Tuesday our engagements began. Mrs. Marjorie B. Illig, national commander of the Women's Field Army, planned the interesting ceremony when with 25 state commanders and other guests, presented an especially bound copy of the biography of Mrs. Currier to French Minister Jules Henry. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was the first speaker and paid her tribute to a great scientist and to a daughter who had made a life to see her mother a living, sentient human, rather than a mere tradition. Other speakers were Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, of Massachusetts; Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson and Miss Katharine Lenroot, of the Department of Labor. Mrs. Illig made the presentation emphasizing the tremendous debt of gratitude which the government owes to Mrs. Currier for her life, her work and her service to suffering humanity.

An event preceding formal sessions of the board was a luncheon at the Press Club on Wednesday at which Mrs. Edwin Bevens, of the general federation committee on urban-rural co-operation, presided. Special guests were Mr. Montgomery, director of the Consumers' Bureau, and his staff of experts, who answered questions having to do with consumer problems. Through these questions and answers came a new conception of the government's plans for farm relief, consumer protection and economic stabilization.

Guests of Mrs. Roosevelt. Wednesday also found us Mrs. Roosevelt's guests in the White House. I wonder how many of you have read her article, "My Home," in a current magazine. Having so recently been there and having again seen the ease, the charm, the gracious manner with which she plays the part of the nation's first lady as a hostess, I had all the greater joy from her intimate picture of life in a public building which her personality has transformed into a real home for her family.

Wednesday night found the General Federation hostess to the congressional delegations and I am happy to say that the Georgia group was well represented. Senator and Mrs. Walter F. George, Representative Peter G. B. Peterson, Pace and Mrs. Pace and Brown were present and added much to our pleasure in the occasion.

In the first session, Mrs. Sadie Orr Dunbar told of her latest trip to Alaska and the difficulties which women there have to overcome in order to put into effect their program for child welfare and welfare legislation. Mrs. W. Seymour gave a characteristically strong spiritual message. Mrs. Lawson's message was not given, but will be printed in the February Clubwoman and she took this opportunity to lead for a general unity among the women of the world and reported on the progress being made in the effort to raise the standard of respect for sanctity of treaties. An interesting study was that which told of the visit of a group of women from Dusseldorf. She closed with a plea that women of the federation act as the great army of the unemployed, and as important factors in determining our national economic policies.

The highlights of the morning—in fact of the whole session—was the address by Rev. James Edward Freeman, bishop of Washington, who took as his topic our motto—"Our common goal is the enrichment of life through a better adjustment of human relations." His treatment was masterly and held his audience spellbound. All our problems grow out of maladjustment, all difficulties, all ill will, all violence are the result of such a lack of adjustment, was his first point. His second was that the voice of the church should be a single voice, that there should be unity without uniformity since all have unity of origin

in Christianity. His third was that nothing in human relations is foreign to Christian service; church people should broaden their vision to take in the whole of the world and the whole of life. His conclusion was that organized women have a great responsibility in securing right relations in economic affairs as well as in personal matters and most of all in combatting the huge spiritual decline; that the family can not survive, nor can our material world unless we are spiritually redeemed.

The special plea of the citizenship department was for a reeducation of the fundamentals of Americanism through a study of the constitution; the fine arts department urged the making of life a more beautiful, a more worthwhile thing through appreciation and participation in the arts, the education department intensified the program for a better educated citizenry and a more united front in combatting the various ills which are menacing our national life; the public welfare forces were rededicated to child welfare, to the war on preventable diseases, the lowering of the maternal death rate, and the effort to control syphilis and cancer; the legislative department reported on the status of the measures advocated by the federation. The junior department gave as aims: (1) The Talking Book for the Blind, (2) Mothercraft, (3) Constitution of the United States, (4) Finance and Insurance, (5) Penny Art Fund, (6) Public Safety on the Highways, (7) Assist in the Cancer Control Movement, (8) Assist in the Allied Youth Movement, an educational program against the use of alcoholic beverages, (9) Assist in the Helen Keller Celebration, and (10) last but not most important, (a) Be sure your club is federated with the General Federation; (b) Contribute to the Foundation Fund G. F. W. C.; and (c) Subscribe to the Clubwoman G. F. W. C.

As a particular project in film appreciation is a junior film evaluation chart which will add much to enjoyment of good pictures. J. Calvin Brown brought a plan, unique in its conception, whereby can be utilized the radio programs to bring suggestions for reform in economic and political life from a wide range of interested listeners.

The address of Rev. George W. Shepherd on the new life movement in China was of particular interest to both Mrs. Conger and to me—not alone because his topic was of vital concern nor because he gave us such a realistic picture of the torn and bleeding China, her assets, her hopes, her aspirations, and the causes behind her present afflictions, but also for personal reasons. His wife is a friend of Mrs. Conger's and he knew more intimately the story of present conditions of life and living of my college mate, Mei Ling Sung, now Madame Chiang Kai Shek, than any one to whom it has been my privilege to talk.

Most Important Business. The most important piece of business transacted was the unanimous decision to offer to the President of the United States our efforts in a campaign to buy United States in a campaign to buy wisely and combat the recession. In a conference between the president and Mrs. Lawson and Mrs. Spurburg, chairman of legislation, was decided that if the nation's purse strings are constricted, women's fears must be partly responsible.

Statistics were quoted showing that 80 to 90 per cent of the spending money of the country is controlled by women; also that women are responsible for the purchase of 51 to 65 per cent of passenger automobiles, 51 per cent of gasoline, 34 per cent of men's apparel, 78 per cent of drug store products, 80 per cent of dry goods, 74 per cent of suburban homes and 87 to 10 per cent of food.

The President, in a letter to the body, accepted the offer and pledged government co-operation in what he stated he believed was a possible relief from present difficulties. The evening sessions were made more attractive by the very lovely musical treat was the series of solos by Enya Gonzalez, of the Metropolitan opera, a young Haitian girl with a very beautiful and dramatic soprano voice.

The round of social engagements added to our pleasure. Courtesies were offered by Senator and Mrs. George, Mrs. Ralph Smith and Mrs. Daniel. The congressman from my district, Paul Brown, was the usual cordial host with invitations to luncheon with all the other Georgia representatives as guests and to the Georgia Ball given on Saturday night. A particularly happy occasion for me was

Hogsenville Pioneer Reading Club Honors Junior Women

Hogsenville Pioneer Reading Club was hostess on Thursday to the newly organized Junior Woman's Club at the community house club rooms. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Wilbur Trimble, president of the hostess club, who extended a welcome to the five groups of young women, and praised them for their work already accomplished in their local school, as well as meeting their obligations in the state federation, which they immediately joined after organizing.

Mrs. Milton McMichael, president of the Junior Woman's Club, gave the response and thanked the reading club for the gracious gesture and for encouragement extended the new organization. The feature of the meeting was Mrs. Robert Trimble's wonderful review of "And So Victoria." She is a talented young member of the Pioneer Reading Club, and her reviews are always in popular demand. In appreciation of her contribution, and as a souvenir of the occasion, the Junior Club presented Mrs. Trimble with this fine new book, which is among their first collection.

During the social hour Mrs. Edwin Arnold, a recent bride and an officer of the Junior Club, was presented many gifts in the form of a surprise shower from members of the Junior Club. Members of the Junior Club were honored at a tea in January by the advisory board including Mesdames C. O. Lam, C. J. Killette and A. B. Anderson. Mrs. Earle Johnson, of La Grange College, presented the program featuring Frederica Kirkland, Betty Faith Daniel and Frankie Head, who rendered graceful dances, dressed in gorgeous costumes. Miss Carrie Hall Benson, who recently published a new book of poems entitled "Every Year, An April," was presented by Mrs. Johnson. Miss Benson is a member of Atlanta Writers Club, and some of her poems were read by Mrs. Johnson.

Mrs. C. O. Lam, club sponsor, introduced the new president, Mrs. Milton McMichael, who is a splendid leader and served as county nurse for two years. Mrs. C. J. Killette presented new year books which are attractively gotten up in green and white. The club motto is "Rowing, Not Drifting," and the slogan is "Stop, Look, Listen, Breathe, The Junior Club is Coming, and How!" Mesdames M. A. Kirkland and C. W. Havey poured tea from silver services placed on the exquisitely appointed table in the dining room. The club meets in February at the home of Mrs. Whitley Barnett, with Mesdames Edwin Arnold, Bernard Philpot and Miss Lucille Harvey in charge.

Springs Place Club Adopts Penny Bank.

Springs Place Junior-Senior Woman's Club held its January meeting at Lucy Hill auditorium, and was called to order by the president, Mrs. Eugene Edwards. Superintendent S. L. Jackson, of Chatsworth, talked on "Infantile Paralysis." The public welfare committee reported that five families were helped during Christmas by the club. It was voted that a penny bank be adopted by the club. Each member is to contribute the pennies saved during the month and the money will be used in a beneficial way. One penny for each member will be sent to the penny art fund.

The next meeting will be held at the Lucy Hill auditorium with the teachers, Misses Willie Mae Pritchett and Agnes Kemp in charge of a public safety program in which school children will take part.

Radio Program.

An attractive radio program is the part of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs will have in the celebration of the birthday of Sidney Lanier on February 3, the announcement being made by Mrs. Norman Sharp, radio chairman. Mrs. C. Robert Mitchell, member of the Atlanta Writers' Club, will be presented in original poems on trees which are included in the Sidney Lanier Memorial book of Verses. She will be heard at 3:30 p. m. over Station WSB in Atlanta, and clubwomen in Atlanta for the executive board meeting are invited to listen to this program.

Luncheon on Sunday with Judge Annabelle Matthews, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. George, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Daniel.

At the next meeting of the board, another will officially represent Georgia. I hope that she enjoys her duties as much as I have, if so, she will, indeed, find her years of service full of joy and gratitude to the women of Georgia who have allowed me this privilege for the past two years. They have been years of growth, of broadened vision, of deepened sympathies. No service which I might conceivably render could possibly equal the benefits which I have had, from the association known and the friendships made. All this I owe to my beloved friends in the Georgia Federation. I have no words with which adequately to thank you,

To Preside Over Executive Board



Mrs. A. B. Conger, of Bainbridge, attractive president of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, will preside at the meeting of the executive board to be held next Thursday at the Georgian Terrace hotel in Atlanta. She will attend the Tallulah Falls school trustees' dinner to be held at the same place on Wednesday preceding the executive board session.

Under the Cherokee Rose

By Rose Marie

During the interlude between adjournment of the business session and luncheon of the executive board at the meeting on Thursday, Thomas M. Cranfill, instructor of English at Georgia Tech, will sing a group of songs and play his own accompaniment. Mrs. A. B. Conger, of Bainbridge, will preside at the February session of the executive board to be held at the Georgian Terrace in Atlanta.

Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs extends a welcome to two junior clubs that have come into the organization as group "A" clubs. The state president, Mrs. A. B. Conger, assisted these girls to form Tallulah Falls circles. Margaret Conger is president of the Bainbridge circle, and Mary Bob Forrester is president of the Cairo circle. The vice president of the Cairo circle is Jeannette Edwards, a niece of Mrs. E. D. Rivers.

The press chairman of each club or district can do much to put her club or district to the front by attending all meetings and promptly reporting the proceedings of that meeting to the press. The publicity woman is a key woman when she keeps her club news in the paper. By prompt reporting she is able to stimulate interest in departments of the work and projects that the club undertakes, awakening competition of other clubs. Renewed interest means better programs, better workers and new members. Keep the public club-conscious. Report on time.

At invitation of Mrs. S. V. Sanford and Mrs. Alex Rhodes, six members of Student Aid committee spent an enjoyable day at the University of Georgia last week. Mrs. H. V. Jones, of Norcross, seventh district chairman of Student Aid, joined the following Atlanta members: Mrs. H. V. Jones, Mesdames John S. Spalding, Harold Wey, A. V. Gude, Willis E. Ragan and H. R. Greene. Receiving the visitors with Mrs. Sanford and Mrs. Rhodes were the 25 girls attending the university, and receiving aid through the Foundation. After lunch in the home economics room with the girls, the visitors were conducted on a tour of the interesting campus buildings.

Junior Woman's Club of Royston held its January meeting in the school auditorium with the president, Bonnie Jean Ginn, presiding. Guests welcomed were Mrs. D. T. Barnes and Misses Adeline and Dorothy Weatherly. Mrs. Barnes brought current topics, and Adeline and Dorothy gave a tap dance. Thelma McGarity was heard in a reading. The February meeting will be with Virginia Phillips, Carmel Ridgway and Pearl Sexton.

From Kansas Clubwoman—Why Federate? We federate for united effort, for wisely directed efforts, for cultural and scholastic benefits, for elevated standards and a broad outlook on life.

Mrs. W. H. George, of Vinings, recently spoke to members of Marietta Woman's Club on "An Alaskan Trip."

A large crowd filled the uni-

Concord President Presented Gavel At Recent Meeting

January meeting of the Concord Woman's Club was held at the home of Mrs. R. H. Strickland with her mother and sister, Mrs. J. W. Strickland and Miss Sallie Mays Strickland, assisting. In presenting the gavel to the incoming president, the retiring president expressed her appreciation for the co-operation of members during her term of office. Miss Grace Marshall is the new president and presided over the business session. Mrs. S. A. King and Mrs. J. T. Christie are vice presidents; Mrs. J. W. Oxford, secretary; Mrs. C. L. Burt, treasurer; Mrs. J. B. Madden, parliamentarian; Mrs. R. E. Crawford, music director, and Mrs. C. R. Smith, scrapbook custodian.

New year books were distributed, using as a general theme for the year, "The Sphere of Women." The public welfare committee gave an interesting report of work accomplished during December. May 7 was the date named by the club to be hostess to the Pike County Federation of Women's Clubs annual meeting. Executive committee planned the program and asked each club

Mrs. Harry Elected President Of Warm Springs Woman's Club

Mrs. W. G. Harry was elected president of Warm Springs Woman's Club at the January meeting held at the home of Mrs. George Huntington, with Mrs. A. B. Orth as co-hostess. Elected to serve with her were vice president, Mrs. Edd Hardy; secretary, Mrs. C. D. Varner, and treasurer, Mrs. Sam Killian Jr. Mrs. Mae Little read a poem, "The New Year." Mrs. Frank Barnes read a poem, "A New Leaf," and Mrs. W. G. Harry read a New Year recipe.

Each member gave a wish for the club for the new year. Mrs. Orth's wish as follows won the prize: "May every man, woman and child in our community be fed, clothed and have work to do during 1938."

Mrs. A. D. Hancock was awarded a table lamp as a prize for the most beautifully lighted Christmas tree. Mrs. B. J. Barnes named chairman of the Ella F. White endowment fund.

Miss Margaret Harry, the county nurse, related some of the many needs of the poorer people of the

county and asked especially for old newspapers and old clean rag. Mrs. R. A. Sloan and Mr. Frank Barnes were appointed to arrange the February program. Mrs. Sarah Reid gave, in the absence of Mrs. Neal Kilchens, the welfare report, and Mrs. Kitchen asked to be relieved as chairman of this committee. Mrs. O. H. Alexander told of plans for a cooking school to be held soon.

Dr. Huntington told two interesting nonsense stories of historic characters of Turkey. Dues collected amounted to \$10.65. February meeting will be held at the Community House with the Ladies' Aid Society as hostess.

ADDITIONAL CLUB NEWS IN PAGE 3-K.

GRAY HAIR

Banished in 15 minutes in your home with JEM. No fuss or muss. No one can tell. Harmless to hair and its growth. Thousands of satisfied users. Sent for \$1.49 postpaid or C. O. D. few cents extra. State shade of hair, satisfaction guaranteed.

JEM SALES CO. Dept. 57, 1560 Broadway, New York City.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Four Monday Values That Should Bring You Here Early! Sale! New Spring Printed FROCKS

Newly Arrived! 300 of Them! Lovely Crown-Tested Rayons!

- BIG APPLE PRINTS
- WIDE SPACED PRINTS
- NEW NOVELTY PRINTS
- COMBINATION PRINTS

So alluringly NEW! Such simple clever little frocks, you'll surely want two or three. All of the famous Crown-Tested fabrics that wash and wear so well. Be early for first choice at only—

\$1.99

Misses' Sizes 14-20 Women's Sizes 38-52

Be Your Smartest—Wear a Man-Tailored SUIT

\$3.49

● Sizes 14 to 44

Well tailored models with action backs or fitted. Bankers' gray, light gray. No spring wardrobe should be without one!

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Special! Full-Fashioned Chiffon Silk HOSIERY

39¢

● 3 Pairs for \$1

Irregulars of 59¢ quality, all fresh new stock, sheer, clear and lovely. Fast colors, so be early for yours!

HIGH'S BASEMENT

WANTED: 300 Beauticians, Waitresses, Maids and Housewives To Stock Up for the Season on These UNIFORMS

All First Quality \$1.29 to \$1.49 Values—Placed on Sale Tomorrow

89¢

2 for \$1.75

Neatly tailored, trim fitting styles of fast colored linens and broadcloth, designed for well-groomed workers everywhere. Reverse front styles with buttons on each hip, others button to waistline or all the way down front. Two pictured. Sizes 14 to 46.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

J. M. HIGH CO., ATLANTA, GA.

Please send me Uniforms as follows:

Quantity	Style	Size	Colors	2nd Color Choices

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

Cash () Charge () C.O.D. () M.O.D. ()

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Style No. 259

To Get the Best Cough Remedy, Mix it at Home

Quicker Relief. Big Saving. So Easy. No Cooking.

This famous recipe is used by millions of housewives, because there is no other way to obtain such a dependable, effective remedy for coughs that start from colds. It is so easy to mix—a child could do it.

From any drugstore, get 2½ ounces of Pinex, a concentrated compound of Norway Pine, famous for its effect on throat and bronchial membranes. Then make a syrup by stirring two cups of granulated sugar and one cup

of water a few moments, until dissolved. It's no trouble at all, and takes but a moment. No cooking needed. Put the Pinex into a pint bottle and add your syrup. This gives you a full pint of cough remedy, far superior to anything you could buy ready-made, and you get four times as much for your money. It never spoils, and is very pleasant—children love it. You'll be amazed by the way it takes hold of severe coughs, giving you double-cough relief. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the inflamed membranes, and helps clear the air passages. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

Lavonia Clubwomen Entertain Franklin County Federation

Frank County Federation of Women's Clubs and Home Demonstration Council met in January at the library in Lavonia, with Mrs. Eldon Purcell presiding. Mrs. Chapman Bowers acted as secretary, and Mrs. Alton Haley, president of the Lavonia Club, gave the collect. Reports from officers and chairmen showed that all county clubs were actively carrying state projects. Reporting for the Lavonia Club, Mrs. Haley said plots in the park had been beautified, Book Week observed by donations to the public library, observed fine arts week, sold Christmas seals and sponsored a clinic. Royston Club, with Mrs. S. D. Brown as president, reported clubhouse fund the objective for the year; donated books to the library, using the material from the Georgia fact finding committee at each meeting. Observed book week and fine arts week. Mrs. Brown reported for the county library and the Royston library. Mrs. Charles Turner, president Fairview Club, reported debts paid, the cannery improved and clinic sponsored, and co-operation given the county market.

Reporting for Carnesville Club, Mrs. H. N. Little said that a clubroom had been finished, the club donating \$300 for this. A clinic, sponsored and activities in each department of work. Mrs. L. E. Bannister reported that Canon Club had voted to buy a clubroom, had secured several new members, and was active along all lines. Whitworth was represented and reported splendid community work done. There were six clubs represented. On state chairman of student aid stated that eight girls in the district were now receiving aid from this fund. Mrs. Brantley Little expressed appreciation of Carnesville and surrounding communities for the splendid service the county library is giving. Mrs. Purcell appointed on the nominating committee Mrs. D. T. Barnes of Royston, chairman; Mrs. T. R. Burton, Canon; Mrs. P. B. Little, Carnesville; Mrs. B. F. Creek, Lavonia; Mrs. J. H. Mize, Bold Spring. Mrs. O. D. Cannon was made chairman of the spring flower show, assisted by the garden committee. Mrs. Steward Brown invited the federation to meet in Royston with the Woman's Club in April, and a health program will be featured.

Mrs. James Presides At Royston Club.

The vice president, Mrs. Brantley Little, presided at the January meeting of Royston Woman's Club, in the absence of the president, Mrs. S. D. Brown, and Mrs. W. T. Irvine, chairman of the division of poetry, distributed attractive booklets to members desiring to enter the contest for selecting and arranging favorite verse. Junior Club sponsor, Mrs. L. H. Persells, presented Eugenia Ridgeway, president of the Junior Club, and Bonnie Jean Ginn, secretary, who gave interesting reports of junior activities. Mrs. James read the new year message from the state president, Mrs. A. B. Conger, of Bainbridge, which should, she said, increase the loyalty of each member during the year. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Andrews, of Stephen county; Mrs. Ralph Hardin, of Elberton; Misses Virginia Bowers and Virginia Phillips, and Mrs. L. H. Persells were visitors. The program was presented by Mrs. D. T. Barnes, introducing W. J. Andrews, superintendent of schools in Stephen county, who gave important facts on the tax system of Georgia. Virginia Phillips played a violin solo, accompanied at the piano by Nell Scoggin.

Drama and Pageantry Chairman Urges 'Drama Week' Observance

By Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin, Drama Chairman.

Your chairman of drama and pageantry urges through this message that clubs in Georgia Federation observe "Drama Week," February 13 to 18, with special programs. There are many ways of doing this, from the review of a fine play with helpful discussion following, to the holding of a community festival where the entire community can have a part. Art exhibits, songs, historical pageants or home talent plays do more than just serve as a drama week observance, they foster the community spirit, pride of home, and interest in what our neighbors can do. Please fall in line with drama week observance and write your state chairman what you have done by March 1.

Drama is the most thrilling form of literature. When we read or see a play we lose ourselves in the experience of others who become living human beings to us. Someone said, "Imagination rules the world." We believe it. Besides the joy of drama as literature we recognize its immeasurable value in satisfying the emotional needs of a complex civilization. No other art so universally finds a response in the human emotional nature, and because drama has this fundamental appeal nothing can destroy it. Since drama embraces in its expression every form of art, to love drama merely registers one's devotion to all the arts.

Drama is the most humanistic of all the arts because it compre-

hends all the others. Faced with the exigencies of the times and the demand for a recreational program that will help to build up an ideal civilization, we can do much not only to conserve the progress already made in community and educational dramas, but to encourage the practice of the art more extensively. So let us not discard the drama from our personal and community life, but let us rather resolve to give it a place of prime importance.

A former chairman of drama wrote, "If all the people were equipped with a taste for good reading, good music, good painting, and had at least one developed talent of their own, they could meet adversity and enforced idleness more safely to themselves and to society. It is the empty mind that demands thrills, always seeking new diversions." Leading sociologists and statesmen are everywhere urging us to work out a recreational program capable of building mankind physically, mentally, and spiritually, and of utilizing the leisure time now at the disposal of society. These thinkers are all agreed that in addition to sports, games and dances that contribute to well-being, the fine arts are most important in developing an alert intellect and a wholesome adjustment to the world about us, and to our fellow beings. National Drama Week is an effort to educate the public to appreciate and demand good drama and to stress the importance of the theater in social life and as a great educational movement.

Ella F. White Silver Anniversary Gifts And Meetings To Be Reported on Feb. 3

By MRS. Z. I. FITZPATRICK, State Chairman of Ella F. White Endowment Fund.

Georgia clubs will supply the program for luncheon of the state executive board on February 3 when reports are made by districts of gifts and meetings for the silver anniversary of the Ella F. White memorial endowment. Plans for promoting interest in the jubilee observance of the 25th anniversary of the establishment of the Ella F. White endowment fund in Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs are being hopefully pursued in the state and the first official opportunity is now offered for a statement of progress made by the individual clubs upon whom the success of the endeavor rests.

In a letter sent to the district presidents by the chairman, it is stated: "Our state president, Mrs. A. B. Conger, has decreed that the luncheon hour at the meeting of the executive board in Atlanta on February 3 be devoted to reports from the district presidents on the number of clubs which have held a special Ella F. White program; the amount contributed to date through individual gifts, club jubilee gifts of \$25 and founders' gifts of \$100. We want to center every thought and effort upon our silver jubilee gifts for our own support fund which constitutes such a big part of our living."

Mrs. Conger extends invitation to club presidents and club chairmen of the Ella F. White endowment who are interested in reporting a meeting or a gift, to attend the luncheon at 1:30 o'clock on Thursday at the Georgian Terrace hotel. The price of the luncheon is nominal and reservations may be made with Mrs. Harvie Jordan, Henry Grady hotel, Atlanta. Encouraging reports have come to your committee and members anticipate a "jubilee" time at the luncheon. To complete the goal of \$25,000 is no fantastic dream, as about half that sum is on hand, but to raise the other half requires leadership, plans, unified direction and labor. We have the organization; we know the needs; we have the plans.

All we lack is the ever-impor-

Pike County Board Members Oppose Bill

Executive board of Pike County Federation of Women's Clubs met in January at the home of the president, Mrs. J. W. Oxford, in Concord, and opened with the reading of the collect by Mrs. Horeford Green. The board voted to go on record as opposing the liquor bill.

Chairmen serving Pike County Federation are: Student Aid and Tallulah Falls, Mrs. F. L. Adams; Ella F. White, Mrs. H. G. Monegan; citizenship, Mrs. W. O. Jordan; junior clubs, Mrs. Horeford Green; international relations, Mrs. Jack Bridges; scrapbook, Miss Ellie Matthews; highway beautification, Mrs. C. R. Smith; public welfare, Mrs. Walker White; press and publicity, Mrs. S. A. King; fine arts, Mrs. W. D. Howell; American home, Mrs. W. D. Bennett, and safety, Mrs. Ben Wilson.

Mrs. C. J. Killebrew, of Hogshead, president of the fourth district, gave an informal talk, relative to all phases of the district work. Reports were given by the fourth district chairmen, including Mrs. H. H. Ware, music; and Mrs. Horeford Green, citizenship; Mrs. J. W. Oxford, the president, outlined interesting plans of work and called for reports from county chairmen. Several prizes are being offered through different departments.

Pike County Federation of Women's Clubs meets on May 7, in Concord.

Bainbridge Club Votes Welfare Aid

Bainbridge Woman's Club met in January in the clubrooms of the community house with 45 members present and the vice president, Mrs. W. O. Gaines, presided. The president, Mrs. B. F. Lewis, absent several weeks from an illness, was welcomed and expressed deep appreciation of the kind attentions extended her. She requested members to stand in silent prayer as a tribute to Mrs. Z. B. Subers. After roll call and minutes by the secretary, Mrs. Neil Brooks, reports were heard of officers and chairmen. Upon motion of Mrs. A. B. Conger it was decided that the welfare department of the club get in touch with the state welfare department for the district, and see in what way they could co-operate for mutual benefit. Mrs. Roy Jones, chairman of finance, announced that her committee would sponsor the appearance of the Mercer Glee Club on March 4. The club co-operated with the committee in the celebration of the birthday of President Roosevelt.

Mrs. A. B. Conger, as state president, gave an interesting account of her trip to Washington to attend the meeting of the board of directors of General Federation. She called attention to the Club Institute to be held in Valdosta on February 23 and urged members to attend. Serving refreshments were Mesdames A. B. Palmerlee, E. H. Smart, Jack Sweeney, W. T. Roberts, Roy Jones, E. A. Jarvis, W. A. Dole and Miss Vina Henderson.

FISH STORY WITH PROOF.

Three fishermen here can prove their fish story by a photograph. They had hooked a 19 1/2-pound pike at Lake McGregor, near Vulcan, Alberta. When they were hauling it into the boat, a 29 1/2-pound fish swallowed their first catch—and was successfully landed.

SALE! Sensational Purchase

Only 1,287 Pairs! \$6.95 and \$7.75

Famous Selby Styl-EEZ Shoes

\$6.65 4

Every Pair a NEW STYLE

Absolutely NO Odds and Ends

Kid, Combinations Black - Brown Blue

A special purchase makes this low price possible on NEW shoes! All shoes go back to regular price February 5... so be early! (All Styl-EEZ shoes not included.)

SHOE DEPT. HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Wymondausis Club Holds Meeting.

January meeting of the Wymondausis Club of Valdosta was held at the Woman's building. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Fred Harris, the first vice president, Mrs. J. C. Jackson, presided. Mrs. R. Walter Bennett led the salute to the flag.

Mrs. Lee Blitch, the program chairman, featured "International Relations," and Miss Mildred Price, professor of history at Woman's College, presented students from the International Relations Club at the college. These young women featured a round-table discussion of the Sino-Japanese War in an interesting manner.

Miss Frances McLain, chairman, introduced the speakers and the subjects, as follows: Miss Ora Kate Wisenbaker, "Chronicle of the War," Miss Mildred Wilson, "November 3 Conference," Miss Frances McLain, "Case for Japan," Miss Camille Rycroft, "Case for China," Miss Catherine Wilson, "The Present Situation." The discussion by each of these girls was informing and showed an exhaustive study of the subject. They spoke with perfect ease, and were a credit, not only to themselves, but to their instructor.

Barnesville Women Sponsor Market.

Newest project of Barnesville Woman's Club is the market, established recently for benefit of rural women who have produce

and delicacies for sale. The market is under the management of Mrs. J. M. Wellmaker, who reports that the market has enjoyed marked success, with promise of greater success.

Mrs. J. M. Anderson, president of the club, is co-operating with Mrs. Wellmaker, and has enlisted the support of many Barnesville women. The greatest problem is getting enough material for sale. The town women are eager for fresh produce, cakes, pies, jellies, pickles, chickens and other farm products, and crowd the market in the early morning hours of market day. Mrs. Wellmaker is anxious to have more of the rural women contribute their wares.

Mrs. Robin Wood, director of the woman's division of the State Department of Agriculture, visited Barnesville several times, and is helping in its operation. She will come here next week, and will visit women of the county with a representative of the Woman's Club.

Miss Helen Beaudry Celebrates Birthday.

Mrs. E. G. Beaudry entertained at a luncheon yesterday at her home on Fifth street in honor of her daughter, Miss Helen Beaudry, who celebrated her 13th birthday. The attractively appointed table featured a decorative motif of silver and pink. A silver bowl filled with pink tulips formed the centerpiece for the lace-covered

table and silver candelabra held pink tapers. The birthday cake was baked in the design of a large pink tulip and was adorned by 13 tiny pink candles.

Miss Beaudry wore for the important occasion an attractive dress made of black velvet trimmed with real lace collar and cuffs and an American beauty satin girdle.

Pattillo W. M. S.

Pattillo Memorial Methodist W. M. S., Decatur, meets Tuesday at

10 o'clock. Mrs. George M. Connor, president, will preside. Circle No. 2, Mrs. Fred E. Coogler, chairman, will be in charge of the literary program. Miss Coogler will discuss the theme for February, "The World Community in American Cities." "Thy Neighbor As Thyself" (a meditation), will be given by Mrs. A. E. Lawson. Mrs. J. M. Nowell has the scripture reading, Luke 10:25-37. Hymn for the month: "In Christ There Is No East or West." "The Call to Conflict" is the Bible study topic announced by Mrs. M. E. Hill. Mrs. D. L. Cline, spiritual leader, requests the prayer group to meet at 9:45 o'clock.

YOU CAN'T THINK WELL IF YOU DON'T SEE WELL

Do you tire easily? Get headaches just when you want to feel your best? Do you find it difficult to concentrate on an important job? How long since you've had your eyes examined? Every day we find people with these symptoms—whose only trouble was deficient eyesight. Many times they don't even know their vision is faulty. The only way you can be sure your eyes are right is to have a competent examination. If you don't need glasses, we'll tell you. If you do, you'll thank us for the relief and increased efficiency they bring.

CHAS. A. GREEN
OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIAN
128 PEACHTREE AVENUE
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

HIGH'S ... Monday!.. Last Day...

January WHITE Sale

Last Day...FREE MONOGRAMMING Last Day...20% to 40% SAVINGS



\$1.39 Famous Mohawk Sheets 99c Ea.

Stout, long-wear sheets—tested for 4 years' normal wear... sizes 63x99, 72x99, 81x99, 72x108. 81x108 SHEETS, ea. \$1.09 42x36 CASES, ea. \$25c

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



\$1.19 Sheets Monogrammed

Monday, the last day to buy these fine 2-year sheets at January White Sale prices, with MONOGRAMMING FREE. Pure finished fine firm quality, torn before hemming—Sizes 63x99, 72x99 and 81x99. Each

88c

81x108 SHEETS, ea. \$1.09 42x36 CASES, ea. \$22c

\$1.39 Cannon Fine Muslin Sheets

Outstanding savings on sheets of superlative quality, tested for 4 years' normal wear. Four sizes: 63x99, 72x99, 81x99, 72x108. Ea. 99c 81x108 SHEETS, ea. \$1.09 42x36 CASES, ea. \$25c

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

LINENS DOMESTICS

DRAWNWORK LINENS Scarfs, Vanity Sets, ea. \$98c

LINEN NAPKINS, fine damask 17x17... 6 for 98c

MERCERIZED DAMASK 72-in. wide, yard... 98c

CANNON DISH TOWELS Size 18x36 in. ea. 6 for 79c

25c HUCK TOWELS white with colored borders... 17c

25c TOWELING part linen, yard... 16c

36-IN. LONGCLOTH fine, firm quality, yd. \$17c

BROWN SHEETING 36-in. wide, yard... 10c

81-IN. SHEETING Pepperell unbleached... 29c

8-OZ. TICKING featherproof, 32-in. \$25c

MATTRESS COVERS double bed size... \$1.00

MATTRESS PADS Pepperell quality... \$1.57

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$6.50 Linen Cloths

Hemstitched! Rich lustrous damask in a variety of lovely patterns... a quality you'll agree with us is a decided bargain at \$4.98! Size 66x86 inches.

\$12.50 LINEN CLOTHS, 66x104, hemstitched... \$8.94

FINE LINEN DAMASK SETS, 54x70 cloth, 6 napkins... \$2.94

\$1.49 LINEN CRASH SETS, 52x52 cloth, 6 napkins... \$1.19

Hemstitched Linen Cloths \$6.57

Heavy gleaming pure linen damask, size 66x104 in. Many patterns. \$10 values!

Filet Lace Table Cloths \$1.67

Also other smart lacey weaves in rich natural shade, Size 72x90 inches. Unmatchable value!

Quaker Lace Table Cloths \$4.18

Handsome and durable, famous for style and quality. Ecru shade, new designs, large size.

Chenille-Candlewick Spreads

\$1.98 - \$3.94 - \$4.94 - \$5.98 - \$6.98 \$7.98 - \$8.98

In these seven groups values from \$2.98 to \$25! Gorgeous hand-made Candlewicks in all white, two, three and multi-colors on white or pastels—thickly tufted. Chenilles are machine-made, soft and velvety.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Imagine—Your Monograms FREE!

35c Cannon Towels

23c

Thick Turkish 2-ply weaves in a big, husky size—22x44. All white or with colored borders with your monogram, doubly worth while!

29c Cannon Towels Turkish 2-ply, 20x40 in., colored borders. Each... 20c

25c Turkish Towels Cannon and Dundee brands, size 18x36 in. Each... 17c

49c Reversible Towels Cannon brand, in bathroom tile shades, 22x44... 33c

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Check Your Blanket Needs—Buy Monday!

All-Wool Blankets

\$4.94 EACH

\$6.50 value! Blankets of exquisite warmth. Pure wool through and through. Size 70x80, weight 31 pounds, in solid colors, celanese taffeta bound.

\$6 Fine Blankets Part wool—25% combined with finest cotton, 70x80, pair... \$3.94

\$5 Beacon Blankets Part wool, 72x84—plaids or solids with borders... \$2.94

Part-Wool Blankets Plaids in rose, green, blue, orchid—not less than 5% wool. Pr. \$1.84

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

HIGH'S February Sale Homefurnishings Stars This Brand-New 1938 RCA VICTOR

\$84 Value—Now Buy It for Only—

\$59.95

Check These Extraordinary Features!

6 Tubes—3-Band All-Wave Radio

Other Features
• MAGIC BRAIN METAL TUBES
• 12-IN. SIZE DYNAMIC SPEAKER
• 40-IN. RICH WALNUT CABINET

A radio we can recommend for perfect performance. See it Monday!

RADIO DEPT. HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR

PERSONALS

Dr. Duncan Shepherd, who spent the past year at Robert Packer hospital in Sayre, Pa., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Shepherd, at their home on Walker terrace, Dr. Duncan leaves the middle of March for Rochester, Minn., where he will serve his fellowship at the Mayo clinic.

Mrs. Willis Jones returns today from New York city, where she bade bon voyage to her son, Willis Jones, who sailed yesterday aboard the S. S. Roma on a two-month Mediterranean cruise. She also visited her son, Charles Swift Jones, who is attending Cornell Medical College.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Daniel Jr., of Brookhaven, Miss., will arrive today to be the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Daniel Sr., at their home on Myrtle street. Mrs. Daniel is the former Miss Alexandria Bell, daughter of Judge R. C. Bell, of Cairo.

Mrs. Donald P. MacLeod, the former Miss Sarah Wilkerson, will leave soon with her young daughter, Jean, to join her husband in Lancaster, Pa., where they will make their home. Mr. MacLeod left last Wednesday and Mrs. MacLeod will be the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Wilkerson, on 11th street until the middle of March.

Miss Mary Freeman and her brother, Hill Freeman, of Newnan, sailed Friday from New York on the S. S. Aquitania for a tour of Europe.

Mrs. J. Raymond Curtis has returned to her home on East Clifton road from Georgia Baptist hospital, where she has been confined for the past three weeks following an operation.

Miss Stella Hammond and Miss Carol Massey are spending the week end in Albany, Ga., with Mrs. A. H. Hilsman.

J. W. Woolley, of 1576 Westwood avenue in West End, is ill at Base Hospital 48.

Mrs. Nelia Smith, of Lanett, Ala., was the recent guest of her sister, Mrs. J. H. McGahee, in West End.

Mrs. J. W. Young has returned to her home in West End after visiting relatives in Jacksonville, Florida.

Phil and Irwin Strose, of Birmingham, Ala., were recent visitors in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ponder have returned from St. Augustine, Florida.

Miss Marcile Settle, who attends Brenau College in Gainesville, is spending the week end at her home in West End.

Mrs. Gerald S. Stone and little daughter, Patsy Cooper, of New York, arrived yesterday to spend several months with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Cooper, on Piedmont avenue.

Mrs. Robert L. Cooney and her sister, Mrs. Inman Gray, are spending the weekend in Augusta with Mrs. Robert Sala, who is the former Miss Anne Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Inman Gray, of Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Hill, of New York city, will arrive in Atlanta the first of the week for a few days visit with relatives and friends. Mrs. Hill is the former Miss Rosa Lee Beeland, of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Adair have returned from a visit with Major and Mrs. T. A. Austin Jr., at Fort Benning.

Mrs. O. Willingham, of Jackson, Ga., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Adair.

Miss Barbara Shumate, a student at Brenau College, is spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Shumate, on Sutherland terrace. She was accompanied home by the following classmates, who are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Shumate: Misses Ruth Vallentine, of Easley, S. C.; Jane Bransen, of Blytheville, Ark.; Charlotte Clapp, of Galesburg, Mich.; Patsy Fetter, of Shelby, N. C.; Joy Hitts, of Cornelia, Ga.; Mary Virginia Howell, of Graceville, Fla., and Elizabeth Weatherly, of Albany, Ga. Miss Shumate and her visitors are members of the Delta Zeta sorority.

Central Figures in Wedding Ceremonies



MISS LOUISE EDNA HARRISON.

MISS LEHLA ROBERTSON.

MISS LENORA HOUSEWORTH.



MISS HELEN PECK.

MRS. FRED STUART GABRIEL JR.

MRS. EMANUEL G. FARLEY.

Miss Harrison, daughter of W. A. Harrison, of Opelika, Ala., will become the bride of George Puckett O'Shields, of Atlanta, today. Miss Robertson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Robertson and her marriage to Howard Lee Scott will be solemnized in March. Miss Houseworth, of Atlanta, formerly of Douglasville, is the daughter of Mrs. J. W. McTyre and she will marry Melvin T. Gordon, of Atlanta. Miss Peck is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Calvin Peck and her marriage to John Kern Ormond, of Durham and Princeton, N. C., will take place on February 23. Mrs. Gabriel is the former Miss Alice Scarborough, daughter of Mrs. C. M. Scattergood, of Augusta, whose marriage to Fred Stuart Gabriel Jr. was solemnized yesterday. Mrs. Farley is the former Miss Lydia Hopkins Kuykendall, daughter of Mrs. Mary Waller Kuykendall and the late George Finley Kuykendall.

National Social Hygiene Day To Be Observed Here Wednesday

Dr. Maurice A. Bigelow, of Columbia University, To Head Discussion.

Headed by Dr. Maurice A. Bigelow, of Teachers College, Columbia University, chairman of the American Social Hygiene Association, a group of speakers will feature the all-day session of the Georgia Social Hygiene Council to be held in Atlanta Wednesday at the Atlanta Athletic Club, in observance of Second National Social Hygiene Day.

The meeting here, sponsored by an outstanding group of local and state organizations, will coincide with over 1,000 similar meetings being held throughout the United States in observance of the day which is sponsored by the association and the United States Public Health Service.

Sponsored by Clubs. Sponsors of the meeting here are the Womens Auxiliary of the Fulton County Medical Society, the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs, the Atlanta Council of Parents and Teachers Association, Camp Fire Girls, Georgia League of Women Voters, Y. W. C. A., American Legion, local and state, and the Fulton County Medical Society.

"Stamp Out Syphilis—Enemy of Youth," the slogan adopted by the American Social Hygiene Association, will be discussed by the speakers at the meetings being held throughout the country. Further emphasis to the movement is the activities of the National Anti-Syphilis Committee recently



DR. M. A. BIGELOW.

organized and headed by General John J. Pershing, chairman, and Ray Lyman Wilbur, vice chairman, the committee members including outstanding national figures, who

are further working towards the national fight to stamp out syphilis in the United States.

Dr. Bigelow will be guest of honor Monday at the meeting and luncheon of the executive committee of the Georgia Social Hygiene Council at the Atlanta Athletic Club, to be attended by local members of the state council.

Monday afternoon, Dr. Bigelow will give an address at Agnes Scott College, and another at night at Emory University. Tuesday at 10 a. m. he will deliver another lecture at Emory University Theological Chapel, and at 3:15 p. m. will be the featured speaker at a meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association of Bass Junior High school, to be followed at 7 p. m. by an address before the Agnes Scott College Student Forum.

Mrs. Center to Preside. Mrs. Charles D. Center, of College Park, president of the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers, will preside at the opening session Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock in the main dining room of the Atlanta Athletic Club of the all-day conference of the Georgia Social Hygiene Council.

Dr. James E. Paulin, Dr. Stephen T. Brown and Dr. E. C. Colvin are scheduled for addresses at the morning session, their subjects to be, "Syphilis as a Human Problem," "Gonorrhea as a Human Problem," and "What Do We Have and What Do We Need With Which to Combat Syphilis?" respectively.

Governor E. D. Rivers will be the guest of honor at the luncheon

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Shining Bright
HATS
in Fine Neora Straw

\$2.98

Pillboxes, bretons, sailors, bonnets, off-facers... here's the whole spring pageant ready for your selection! Dashing young... jauntily, debonair! A hat for each personality!

MILLINERY—SECOND FLOOR

HIGH'S

LeGant Corselettes--Girdles

\$7.50 Values!

\$5.00

Monday Last Time
This Year at Such a
Reduced Price!



Women know from experience their comfort and flattering lines, and here is a saving worth while! Corselettes with lace uplift bust, nipped waist, batiste front—two-way one-way stretch Latex back. All Latex girdles, boned front, side talon.

CORSET DEPT.

HIGH'S

SECOND FLOOR

session at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday, and will be introduced by Dr. Ralph E. Wager, of Emory University, chairman of the Georgia Social Hygiene Council, who will preside.

Robert F. Maddox, chairman of the State Board of Health, will deliver an address on "The Cost of Venereal Diseases," after which Dr. Bigelow will talk on "The Social Hygiene Program."

Rev. A. J. Moncrief, pastor of the First Baptist church, of Decatur, will preside at the afternoon session beginning at 2 p. m. The speakers will include Mrs. Stewart Wooten, of the Georgia State College for Women, who will talk on "What Can Parents Do?" to be followed by addresses on "What Can Religious Organizations Do?" by Rev. W. A. Shelton. Rabbi Samuel Sandmel and Father T. J. MacNamara, of Milledgeville.

Speaks On Youth Problems. "Youth and Its Sex Problems," by Dr. Bigelow, will feature the youth session to be held in the grill room at 3 p. m. Cochairmen of this group are Graham Clark, chairman, Youth Commission, Christian Council; Frank Robertson, Emory University; Tom Penland, Methodist Young People's Union; Raymond Wender, Jewish Youth Organization; Vincent McMahon, Atlanta Newman Club; Alfred Kuetter, Baptist Training Union.

Dr. Bigelow is scheduled for further addresses through Monday, February 7, when he will be principal speaker at a meeting of the Atlanta Christian Council, of which Dr. C. R. Stauffer is president.

Included on the itinerary arranged for Dr. Bigelow are talks Thursday morning in the chapel of Spelman College and Clarke University, and in Agnes Scott chapel at 10 a. m.

An address before the members of the Social Workers' Club will be presented at 12:30 p. m. Thursday at Davidson's tea room, followed by another lecture in the afternoon to the Student Forum of Emory University. Friday, at 11 a. m. he will give another address at Emory chapel.

Directors of the Georgia Social Hygiene Council include Dr. T. F.

Abercrombie, director of the State Department of Public Health; Dr. C. D. Bowdoin, of Atlanta; Professor W. B. Baker, Emory University; Mrs. Frank Davis, Columbus; W. A. Dodson, Atlanta; Mrs. Charles D. Center, College Park; Rev. C. C. Jarrell, Atlanta; Mrs. Harry M. Kandel, Savannah; Robert F. Maddox, Atlanta; Dr. B. M. Minchew, Waycross; Mrs. R. E. L. Majors, Claxton; Dr. J. M. McCall, Rome; J. P. Faulkner, Atlanta; Mrs. Ernest R. Harris, Winnetka; Rev. A. J. Moncrief, Decatur; Mrs. J. Bonar White, Atlanta; Dr. Ralph E. Wager, Emory University; Lewis Sharp, Atlanta; Julian Boehm, Atlanta; Mrs. H. Stewart

Wooten, Milledgeville; John M. Slaton Jr., Atlanta, and Father T. J. MacNamara, Milledgeville.

YOUNG MAN LOSES

LUSTER OF CHIVALRY

After trying to return a young woman's pocketbook, George McCann, Lynn, Mass., believes the age of chivalry is past.

McCann met Miss Margaret McCollough, and according to police, they argued. As he tried to stop her from leaving, he was left with Miss McCollough's pocketbook in his hand.

Trying to return her property

at the home of her cousin, Mr. Cann got into another argument with the result that he was treated at a hospital.

He tried the home of another of the girl's relatives, and believing Miss McCollough to be there tried to return the purse. He was arrested and charged with destruction of property.

Arriving at the police station, he found the young woman had sworn out a complaint against him for larceny of the pocketbook.

Exchange of the fingerprints of criminals is now carried on with 81 foreign countries and territorial possessions.

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OR ANY COMBINATION
OF 3 PLAIN GARMENTS
CLEANED & PRESSED

3 for 89¢

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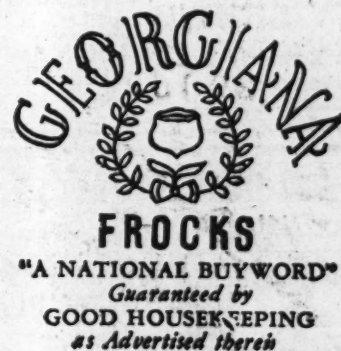
For Your Convenience—5 Stores

Main Plant, 713 West Peachtree St.
Downtown Store, 136 Peachtree St.
West End, 620 Lee St., S. W., at Gordon
Buckhead, 3045 Peachtree Road
Little Five Points, 1168 Euclid, N. E.

HIGH'S Third Floor... Abloom with The 1938 Styles---The 1938 Cottons---The 1938 Patterns!

"Georgiana" Frocks

Each bearing this label:



Arranged in Three Price Groups...

\$1.98 - \$2.98
and \$3.98

ALL GUARANTEED WASHABLE:

- PRINTED KRINKLE CREPES
- PRINTED SPUN-RAYON
- PRINTED LINENS
- SOLID LINENS
- FLOCK DOT SHEERS
- PRINTED SLUB BROADCLOTH
- PRINTED MUSLINS
- PRINTED PIQUES
- COTTON LACES in brown and navy!

Spring sorcery in prints! When you try one on, you become immediately conscious of the charm and becomingness of its youthful lines, its flattering detail. Rack upon rack!—vibrant with youthful influences—animated with the new season's colors—and with emphasis on smart details. All washable and needed in the fine Georgiana tradition. Their appearance belies their practicality, for they look like a far cry from the average dress that can be tubbed. The styles you want for now; for spring and all summer!

Sizes 12 to 20. Sizes 38 to 44

Mail Orders Carefully Filled

WASH DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR

HIGH'S



Miss Boockholdt To Wed Mr. Parker in Rome on Feb. 14

ROME, Ga., Jan. 29.—Enlisting interest throughout Georgia, Alabama and Indiana is the announcement made today of the engagement of Miss Evelyn Boockholdt, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Boockholdt, to Willis Ataman Parker, of Columbus, Ind., only son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis I. Parker, of Columbus. The marriage will be a social event of February 14 at First Baptist church.

The young bride-elect is a lovely blonde and is a popular member of the younger set. Her brother is Melvin Boockholdt, of Knoxville. He is the granddaughter of Charles J. Boockholdt, of Birmingham. Her mother was the former Miss Ruby Keefer, of Indianapolis and Fitzgerald, Ga. Her maternal grandmother was Margaret Snowden Keefer. She is a niece of Dr. Frederic Keefer, of South Orange, N. J., and Leslie Keefer, of Washington.

Mr. Parker, after finishing the Columbus schools, entered the University of Indiana from which he was graduated. Since leaving the university he has been associated with the Parker Wholesale Drug Company at Columbus. He is a member of the Kappa Psi fraternity.

Miss Boockholdt has selected as her maid of honor and only attendant, Miss Polly Featherstone, of Rome. Her brother, Melvin Boockholdt, will give her in marriage. Ralph Fraker, of Columbus, will be Mr. Parker's best man. Ushers will include: Clifton King, R. C. Gilmer, Paul Alexander and Crisp Foster.

Dr. Bunyan Stephens will officiate and a musical program will be presented by Mrs. Edwin Caldwell, organist, and Mrs. T. C. Burton, vocalist. Mr. and Mrs. Boockholdt, the bride's parents, will give a reception at their home on Summerville road after the ceremony. After a southern honeymoon Mr. Parker and his bride will reside in Columbus.

Miss Marshall Weds Mr. Carman at Rectory.

Marked by dignity was the ceremony at which Miss Julia Eurice Marshall became the bride of C. G. Carman at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the rectory of the Sacred Heart church. Father Edward P. McGrath officiated in the presence of relatives and friends of the couple.

Miss Theresa Hammond was maid of honor for the bride, and William Carman attended his brother as best man. Miss Hammond wore a blue silk street-length dress and a corsage of yellow rosebuds.

The lovely bride, who was given in marriage by her mother, Mrs. Ed Blackstock, was gowned in a blue crepe ensemble with which she wore black accessories. Her hat was of black Spanish straw and her flowers were a corsage of gardenias.

After the ceremony the couple was entertained at a reception at the home of the groom's father, J. H. Carman, on Luckie street.

Miss Dorothy Carman, sister of the groom, kept the bride's book, and Mrs. Bessie Stanley and Mrs. Fred Carman assisted in entertaining.

Mr. Carman and his bride will reside on Glenwood avenue.

Myers—Beam.

WAYCROSS, Ga., Jan. 29.—Mr. and Mrs. Clements Hill Myers, of Washington, formerly of Quitman, announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy, to Lamar Albert Beam, of Shelby, N. C., on Jan. 22, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hereford. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. C. G. Brooks, pastor of the First Methodist church.

The program of music was furnished by Mrs. Frank M. McDonald Jr. and Mrs. Q. L. Garrett. The bride entered with her brother, Clement Myers, of Quitman, and they were met at the altar by the bridegroom and his best man, J. D. Bledsoe. The bride wore a navy blue and white ensemble with navy blue accessories and a cluster of Killarney roses and valley lilies.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hereford entertained with an informal reception. Mr. and Mrs. Beam left on a wedding trip to points of interest in Florida, and upon their return they will reside at 405 Lee avenue.

Mr. Beam is assistant manager of the North American Loan & Savings Association, of Waycross.

Tyson—Bentley.

The marriage of Miss Louise Tyson to James Bentley, both of East Point, was solemnized January 23, at the Colonial Hills Baptist church, with Rev. Jesse M. Hendly officiating.

The bride's maid of honor was Miss Sara Bentley, sister of the groom, and the best man was Frank McKinley. The bride entered alone and was met at the altar by the groom.

The music was played by Mrs. M. O. Freeman, cousin of the groom.

The bride wore a suit of neon blue with navy accessories. Her flowers were sweetheart roses and valley lilies.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Tyson, of Montezuma. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Bentley, of Oglethorpe, Ga.

The couple will reside at 551 Lawton street, S. W., Atlanta.

Last Day! JANUARY SALES at RICH'S

Silks and Fabrics

New Shipments Just Arrived for Last Great Day!



Onondaga, Truhu
SILK PRINTS

yd. 1.88

Patterns alive with color, more different than ever before... to make spring frocks that will be outstanding in style and value!

Pictorial Pattern 9033.



Pure Dye Pure
SILK PRINTS

yd. 97c

These delightful prints have sold like wildfire during our sale! Lovely new spring designs in vibrant, glowing colors!

Pictorial Pattern 9074.

STRIPES STRIPES STRIPES...for Spring!

59c yd. 79c yd. 97c yd. 1.88 yd.

Outstanding news of spring, 1938... STRIPES! You'll see them everywhere, you'll see them every way... Roman stripes, flower stripes, crosswise stripes, wide-band stripes, Persian stripes! Our collection includes stripes in French crepes, pure silks, spun linens, chiffon... your spring wardrobe simply won't be complete unless you include stripes!



69c Rayon Linen
LINRAY PRINTS

yd. 49c

A rayon linen weave that washes like a charm. For clever little street and sports frocks! Gay florals and stunning stripes.

Pictorial Pattern 8794.



Mallinson's LYNA
and PRINTS

yd. 69c

Lyna... rough, loosely woven weave in smart solids for sports wear! Exotic Indian prints in colorful designs for frocks!

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1.39 Pure Silk
MINGTOY CREPE

yd. 89c

An all-time low price on the new improved all-pure silk MINGTOY... complete for the last great day in over 50 different colors!

Pictorial Pattern 9010.



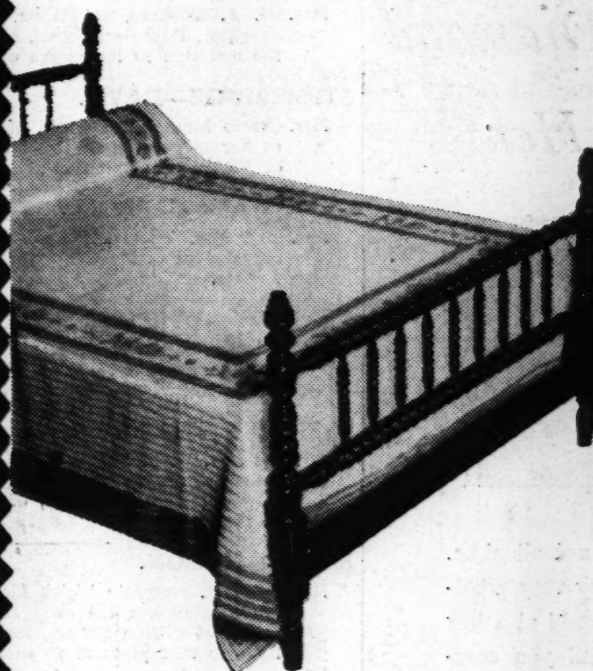
1.98 Famous Name
PURE SILK
PRINTS

yd. 1.49

Mallinson's and Cheney's pure silk printed crepes just arrived from New York! Unusual designs important for spring!

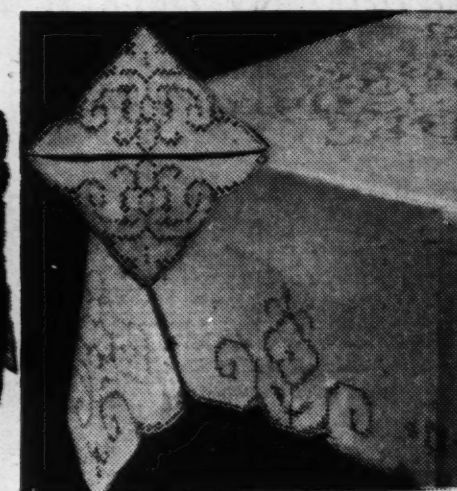
Pictorial Pattern 9119.

Silks and Fabrics
Second Floor



Fine Chenille
BEDSPREADS
7.98

Snowy white chenille center with lovely border design of punchwork in rose, blue, green, gold, orchid, dusty rose. 72x108 and 90x108. Washable.



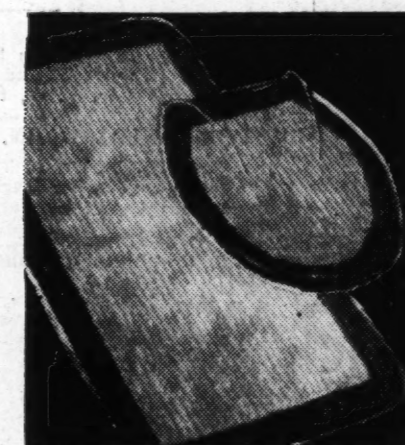
Hand-Embroidered
8.95 MOSAIC
Dinner Cloths

72x90 in. 5.58

10.85 cloth, 72x108 in. 6.88

18x18 Napkins, 6 for 1.59

Beautifully embroidered—yet designed to wear exceptionally well. Ecru linen crash. Sale priced!



1.59 Chenille
BATH SETS

Bath mat and lid cover. Solid color chenille; rose, blue, gold, green, orchid, wine and beige.

Reg. 1.98 Mattress
PADS

1.39

Closely stitched—and well padded with cotton. 39x75 and 54x76. Saves mattresses!

Reg. 1.39 Mattress
COVERS

1.00

For either Beautyrest or box-spring mattresses. Twin and double sizes. Unbleached sheeting—cut extra full.

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Please send the items checked:

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—Bath sets at 1.00
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—Mattress cover at 1.00
—Pillow cases at 1.98
—Bridge sets at 1.49
—Tray sets at 79c
—Yds. toweling at 17c
—Tea napkins, doz. 2.98

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Handmade and Novelty LINENS

Reg. 2.49 Pillow
Cases
Pr. 1.98

Hand-embroidered on excellent quality muslin. Grand gifts!

3.98 Linen Tea
Napkins

Doz. 2.98

Plain linen, with neat hemstitched hems. 14x14-in. size.

Reg. 1.98 Bridge
Sets

1.49

All hand-made. Appliques—printed—or hand-drawn linens. Cloth, 4 napkins.

1.00 Linen Tray
Sets

79c

Printed linen. Three pieces—tray cover and two napkins. Smart!

Reg. 25c Linen
Toweling

Yd. 17c

Pure linen crash. 47 in. wide. Laundered. Colored borders.

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

WILLINGHAM—BRASWELL.

Mrs. Harold Stephens Willingham, of Marietta, announces the engagement of her daughter, Elizabeth Wylie, to Captain Louis Rensler Braswell, U. S. A., of Fort McPherson, the marriage to be solemnized February 24 at the Cathedral of St. Philip in Atlanta.

WALLACE—WILLIS.

Mr. and Mrs. William Milner Wallace, of Decatur, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Carlene, to Grover Cleveland Willis Jr., of Columbus, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

New Long Pantie Girdles!
For Evening Wear

EAGER & SIMPSON
24 Cain Street, N. E.

*Nothing Less Than a
Maier & Berkele Diamond
is Worthy of Her*

Flawless diamond set in
platinum with ten small-
er diamonds, \$170.

Platinum Wedding Ring
with seven diamonds, \$35



★ Diamonds are not all alike. Even two gems of the same size may vary greatly in quality and value. A big diamond at a low price may look like a bargain until you compare it closely with a diamond of recognized quality. Before you choose her Engagement and Wedding Rings, may we suggest that you see Maier & Berkele's splendid selection of flawless diamonds? Prices range from \$50 to \$2,500... all priced in exact proportion to value.

ONE-FIFTH DOWN, BALANCE IN
EQUAL MONTHLY PAYMENTS
NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES

Maier & Berkele
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Jewelers to the South Since 1887
ATLANTA—SAVANNAH

SWIFT—JORDAN.

Mr. and Mrs. George Parker Swift, of Columbus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to George Gunby Jordan II, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

GUNBY—DIAL.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Neal Gunby announce the engagement of their daughter, Agnes, to George Ernest Dial, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

QUILLIAN—THOMAS.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tye Quillian announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to Clifford Watson Thomas, of Columbus, formerly of Atlanta, the marriage to take place in March.

BOOCKHOLDT—PARKER.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl William Boockholdt, of Rome, formerly of Montgomery, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn, to Willis Bateman Parker, of Columbus, Ind., the marriage to be solemnized on February 14 in the First Baptist church.

ELLIOTT—PRATT.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson L. Elliott, of Covington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Everett H. Pratt, of Covington, the marriage to take place at an early date.

ADAMSON—BRADLEY.

Mr. and Mrs. William Braxton Adamson announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris, to Charles F. Bradley Jr., of Tampa, Fla., formerly of Atlanta.

COCHRAN—ARNOLD.

Mrs. G. A. Cochran, of Macon, announces the engagement of her daughter, Georgia Mildred, to Samuel Respass Arnold, of Macon, the marriage to take place on February 20.

STEMBRIDGE—DAVIS.

Mrs. James Monroe Holloman, of Perry, announces the engagement of her niece, Blanche Stemberge, to Charles Edward Davis Jr., of Perry, the marriage to take place in the spring.

CALLAWAY—CARROLL.

Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Merrill Callaway, of Wadley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mamie, to Paul Shivers Carroll, of Atlanta.

KENNEDY—WHIPPLE.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Kennedy, of Glennville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Fostelle Ellen, to Lucian Harris Whipple, of Lyons and Vidalia, the marriage to take place at an early date.

McELVEEN—WALGREN.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McElveen, of Denver, Col., formerly of Savannah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Elizabeth, to John Eugene Walgren, of Denver, the marriage to take place in the late spring.

McRAE—HINSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmette Ulrich McRae, of McIntosh, formerly of Valdosta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Una, to Albert Clifton Hinson, formerly of Georgetown, Ga., the marriage to take place at an early date.

BOONE—COLSON.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Boone, of Savannah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Margaret, to James Malcolm Colson, of Savannah, the marriage to take place on February 6.

WILSON—BURGESS.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wilson, of Bartlett's Ferry, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Agnes Bryan, to James Ralph Burgess, of Columbus, formerly of Atlanta, the marriage to take place in the early summer.

ROBERTSON—SCOTT.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Robertson, of College Park, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lelah Frances, to Howard Lee Scott, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in March.

TEAGUE—BLANTON.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Teague, of Fort Payne, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn Grace, of Atlanta, to Charles Steele Blanton, of Greensboro, N. C., formerly of Atlanta, the marriage to take place in February.

PECK—ORMOND.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Calvin Peck announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Pickard Peck, to John Kern Ormond, of Durham and Princeton, N. C., the marriage to take place February 23.

TAYLOR—McLAUGHLIN.

Mrs. James R. Taylor, of Tallulah Falls and Atlanta, announces the engagement of her daughter, Kathryn Drucilla, to Charles Robert McLaughlin, of Decatur, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

Mr. and Mrs. Levie Observe Anniversary.

MONTEZUMA, Ga., Jan. 29.—An occasion of social interest was the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Jewel M. Levie, which was observed with a reception at their home on Dooly street Wednesday evening. Receiving with Mr. and Mrs. Levie were their children, Charles Levie, of Atlanta; Miss Ella Levie, of Moultrie, and Miss Ila Belle Levie, of Montezuma, and Miss Belle Hill, of Montezuma, sister of Mrs. Levie. A musical program was presented by Mrs. W. H. Querry, Mrs. Sherman DeVoe and Mrs. A. C. Richardson. The bride's book was kept by Mrs. Jack Reid, Mrs. John B. Querry and Mrs. Fred Querry. Others assisting were Mesdames Charlie Dover, Watt Brown, Reuben Black, R. C. Collier, B. B. Brooks, J. W. McKenna, R. H. Saunders, F. M. Mullino, Marvin Brown, Oscar McKenzie, Lizzie Mae McKenzie, J. W. Hilt, Misses Margaret Hall, Marie Espy, Jeannette Hogg, Eleanor Mason, Marjorie Bell, Nancy Dover, Peggy Evans, Dorothy Stokes, Louisa Levie, Rebecca Neal, Elizabeth Mathis, Emily McKenzie, Kathryn McKenzie, Obie McKenzie, Ann Collier, Nell Robinson, Mary Mullino.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Levie are members of families long identified with the business and social life of Montezuma. Mr. Levie is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Levie, and Mrs. Levie was before her marriage Miss Lula Frances Hill, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hill. Their

Bride-Elect of March

Miss Elizabeth Ann Quillian, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tye Quillian, whose engagement is announced to Clifford Watson Thomas, of Columbus, formerly of Atlanta, the wedding to take place in March.

STOLL—MISHOE.

Judge and Mrs. Philip H. Stoll, of Columbia, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred, to John Rogers Mishoe, of Kingstree and Greeleyville, the marriage to take place in the early spring.

VAUGHN—SWYGERT.

W. R. Vaughn, of Sumter, S. C., announces the engagement of his daughter, Corning Beverly, to John D. Swygert Jr., of Columbia, the marriage to take place in February.

PITTS—MOLLER.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Norton, of Boston, Ga., announce the engagement of their sister, Lula Pitts, of Thomasville, to Charlie A. Moller, of Thomasville, the marriage to be solemnized in March. No cards.

MORRIS—STONE.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mercer Morris, of Columbus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne, to Lieutenant John Proctor Stone, of Fort Snelling, Minn., the marriage to take place in the spring.

marriage was solemnized in Plainview Presbyterian church, Montezuma, in 1913.

Bainbridge Weddings.

BAINBRIDGE, Ga., Jan. 29.—The marriage of Miss Jessie Sara Sutton, of Pensacola, Fla., to James H. Manning, of this city, took place in Pensacola, December 23, in the presence of a few close friends and relatives. Mrs. Manning is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sutton, of Pensacola, Fla., and Mr. Manning is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Manning, of this city. The couple are residing in San Diego, Cal., where Mr. Manning is in the United States navy.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Celia Sanders to Ernest Gross on December 19, in Quincy, Fla., with Judge E. M. Dyal officiating. Mrs. Gross is the daughter of Mrs. Lila Sanders and received her education in the Bainbridge schools. Mr. Gross is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Gross, of Bartow, Fla. He was educated in Clearwater, Fla., later moving to Bainbridge, where he has been living with his sister, Mrs. O. C. Tate Jr. and Mr. Tate. The young

Miss Mary Jones Weds Trimble B. Hughie.

FAIRBURN, Ga., Jan. 29.—Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Jones, of Fairburn, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary, to Trimble B. Hughie, of College Park, the ceremony having been performed at the residence of Rev. George F. Brown, of Marietta, on January 22. Miss Louise Ham, of Atlanta, was the bride's only attendant and Otis M. Haire, of Atlanta, acted as best man. The lovely bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Jones and is a graduate of G. S. C. W. Her brother is John Jones, of Fairburn. Mr. Hughie is the son of the late E. J. Hughie and Mrs. Hughie. His brothers are Melvin B. Hughie and Ernest J. Hughie. He attended the Georgia Military Academy and is connected with the Adair Realty & Loan Co. After a trip to Chattanooga Mr. and Mrs. Hughie will reside in Fairburn.

Myron F. Freeman E. B. Freeman E. B. Freeman, Jr.



**This Beautiful Freeman Quality
Diamond Ring Only**

\$125.00

It is set with a fine, perfect center stone and twenty smaller diamonds in a beautiful setting, with choice of white or yellow gold.

In buying diamonds, you will get most for your money, as well as lasting peace of mind, by relying upon an institution such as Freeman's, an acknowledged leader in its field for years. Our diamond experts are qualified by experience and training to give you conscientious and helpful guidance in making your choice.

CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED
Mail Inquiries Invited

Myron E. Freeman & Bros.
JEWELERS
103 Peachtree Street

ARNOLD—FERGUSON.

Earley L. Arnold, of Maxey, announces the engagement of his daughter, Sara Malcom, to Herbert T. Ferguson, of Pensacola, Fla., the marriage to be solemnized in the spring.

PIRKLE—McQUAIG.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Pirkle, of Buford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Elizabeth, to Gerald Joseph McQuaig, of Buford, formerly of Douglas, the marriage to be at an early date.

BINGHAM—BUDDIN.

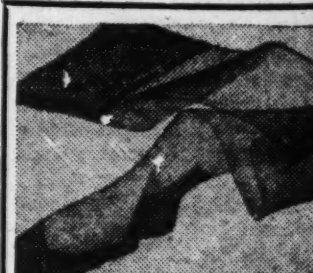
Mrs. Jessie Bingham, of Columbia, S. C., announces the engagement of her daughter, Jayne Gasque, to John Alga Buddin, of Columbia and New Zion, the marriage to take place February 16.

Brinson—Liddon.

BAINBRIDGE, Ga., Jan. 29.—The marriage of Miss Margaret Brinson, of Brinson, to Charles C. Liddon Jr., of Graceville, Fla., was solemnized Sunday at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Homer Hodges Brinson. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. E. Ward, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Bainbridge. Miss Margaret Conger, of this city, sang, accompanied by Mrs. M. W. Turner Jr., of Pelham, sister of the bride. The candles were lighted by Mrs. M. M. Munro, of Montgomery, Ala., and Mrs. J. J. Jones, of Graceville, Fla., sisters of the bride. The bride's cousin, Mrs. C. D. Duke Jr., of Blakely, was her only attendant. The bride entered with her father, by whom she was given in marriage. She was met at the altar by the groom and his brother, Ben Liddon, of Graceville, best man. The bride wore a gown of luna satin with Chantilly lace on the sleeves and yoke. The veil of illusion tulle was bordered in Chantilly lace. She carried a heart-shaped bridal bouquet of gardenias, bride's roses and valley lilies. The ushers were M. W. Turner, of Pelham, and Rupert Curry, of Graceville, Fla. Following the ceremony Dr. and Mrs. Brinson entertained with a reception at their home. Mr. and Mrs. Liddon left for a trip to Florida.

Sisterhood Tea.

On Monday at 3 o'clock, the Temple Sisterhood will entertain the mothers of the children of the religious school at tea, at the Temple house, on Peachtree road. Rabbi Samuel Sandmel will address the ladies, and an informal discussion will be held on school problems and various phases of teaching.



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Sale
59c
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Popular
Spring Sheers
Regular 79c
Values

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Beautiful
Manhattan
silk pajamas
AT REDUCED PRICES

Were \$ 7.50	NOW \$5.85
Were 8.50	NOW 6.35
Were 10.00	NOW 6.85
Were 12.50	NOW 7.85
Were 15.00	NOW 9.85
Were 17.50	NOW 12.50
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Making value history at Muse's, this magnificent selection of Manhattan silk pajamas marks a new achievement in presenting the ultra in smart pajama styles and designs... at a price! Every type of pajama is here... in sizes A, B, C, D.

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The Style Center of the South



**BIGGS Mid-Winter
SALE**

**Fine Hand-Made Solid Mahogany Furniture
REDUCTIONS UP TO 20%**



SHERATON SIDEBBOARD from Period about 1770. Turned and reeded columns and legs, with brass feet, three large drawers, two lined for silver, and three compartments below give ample storage space. Length 5 feet (as shown) may also be had in 6-foot length. Beautiful grained solid mahogany with Biggs' dull antique finish.

Regular Price \$210.00—Sale Price \$170.00

Write for
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Sale Catalogue

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Makers of Authentic Colonial Reproductions for Over Forty Years



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SAMPLES SENT UPON REQUEST
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103 PEACHTREE STREET, ATLANTA, GA.

Interesting Story Revealed Today In Willingham-Braswell Betrothal

By Sally Forth.

AT ONE of the tea-dances given at the Officers' Club at Fort McPherson last spring, one of the more popular belles in attendance was seized with an attack of appendicitis. She was rushed to the post hospital, and though the United States army has rules against civilians undergoing operations there, special permission was obtained following a hurried diagnosis which called for immediate surgical aid. An Atlanta surgeon was quickly called, and the operation ensued under the watchful eye of Captain Render Braswell, prominent post surgeon who made the necessary arrangements and secured permission for the operation.

The popular belle was Betty Willingham, of Marietta, and today the Constitution carries the interesting news that she will become Mrs. Render Braswell at an early date. Betty was visiting Lieutenant and Mrs. Charles Bramlett at the time, and Captain Braswell was acquiring the lovely visitor, whom he had met previously at a Druid Hills Golf Club dance.

Captain Braswell, it seems, recently received orders for foreign service, and quite naturally he could not think of leaving these shores without his fiancée. So the wedding was hurried up and plans have been made for a military ceremony with six bridesmaids and two junior maids, with an equal number of brother officers of the groom-elect, of course, resplendent in full uniform.

Betty will wear as her only ornament at her wedding a string of exquisite pearls which have been in her family for six generations and which are a wedding gift from her mother, Mrs. Harold S. Willingham, of Marietta.

Following the wedding, Captain Braswell and his bride will honeymoon in Florida. Upon their return they will go to New York, from where they will sail via the Panama canal for the Philippines. En route they will stop for a visit in romantic Honolulu before going on to Manila, where Captain Braswell will be stationed for the next two years.

HAVE you heard about the stately blond beauty, a member of last year's Debutante Club who has just received a very gorgeous engagement ring from one with whom Dame Rumor has linked her name for over a year? The handsome swain, as well as his equally handsome brother, has been on the ladies' preferred list for quite some time, but it is now that the brother also wishes to strike his name off. And who for? A sister deb of his brother's choice—and also a blonde.

In addition to the coming marriages of this popular foursome, Sally has it pretty straight that a vivacious blond member of this year's debutante group will be the central figure in a near future wedding at which she will be met at the altar by one whose business connections have recently necessitated his change of residence to an eastern city.

DOVE house parties are lots of fun, according to Mary Irby, Carol and Elizabeth Hopkins and Louise Richardson Allen, who returned recently from an enjoyable visit to Mrs. Henry deGivie at her winter home at Cocoa, Fla. The masculine element was entirely eliminated in the list of house-party guests, and the feminine element took things very easy while they were away.

The two-story stucco residence is situated on the drive leading from Cocoa to Rockledge, as well as on the beautiful Indian river, which flows in perfect rhythm within the wide confines of its banks. The house is surrounded by flower gardens, orange and grapefruit groves, and a pool centered with a sculptured statue occupies a vantage point in the front yard.

Needless to say, Atlanta socialites were delighted to arrive at such an attractive and restful destination after an all-day motor trip from Atlanta to Cocoa. They divided their time between taking long bicycle rides, motoring to Merritt Island to swim in the Atlantic ocean, fishing in and taking boat rides on the Indian river, and basking in the health-giving Florida sunshine.

Mrs. deGivie is noted for the quality of hospitality she dispenses and was an exceedingly charming and thoughtful hostess. She suggested to her guests the right sort of amusement at just the right time, and provided delectable meals three times daily.

NANCY STAIR, who has just returned from New York, reports that Christine Thiesen, another Atlanta belle sojourning in New York, is being wind and mined during her stay in the metropolis as the guest of her aunts, Mrs. Otis Mitchell and Mrs. Allen Putnam.

While in New York Nancy had luncheon with Christine and Betty Gregg, the trio remaining at the table until midafternoon reminiscing over the good times they had last winter as members of Atlanta's 1936-37 Debutante Club.

When Nancy and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Stair, who accompanied her to New York, attended a performance of "The Women," they were amazed to find themselves seated behind Katharine Hepburn, who was with her mother and younger sister. Going on to a smart night club, Nancy encountered David Hearst, with whom she was an attendant at the recent marriage of the latter's brother, Randy Hearst, and the former Catherine Campbell.

Early February will find Nancy bound for New Orleans, where she goes to be a bridesmaid for

Betrothal Announced Today



Miss Doris Adamson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Adamson, whose engagement is announced today to Charles F. Bradley Jr., of Tampa, Fla., formerly of Atlanta.

Grant Park Club.

Grant Park Woman's Club met recently at the clubhouse on Park avenue, Mrs. W. H. Lee, president, presiding.

Mrs. John D. Evans, president of the Fifth District, Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, spoke on "Student Aid." Mrs. C. E. Sams, welfare chairman, reported for the past month. Mrs. W. H. Lee told of plans for a club birthday party to be given at the clubhouse in February. Mrs. C. E. Cameron, program chairman, presented a musical program by J. V. Templeman Jr., accordion, and Miss Helen Forrester, piano. Mrs. B. F. Fincher was welcomed as a new member. Visitors were Mrs. J. A. Belflower and Mrs. Benjamin

Young, of Decatur. After the meeting luncheon was served. The club hostess, Mrs. E. J. Armstrong, was assisted by Mesdames W. B. Elington, J. R. Gloubs and C. J. Dodd.

For Miss Goulsby.

Miss Emmaline Goulsby, lovely bride-elect, yesterday was honor guest at a seated luncheon. The Saint Valentine's gift was carried out in the red and white table appointments. Covers were laid for Miss Goulsby, Mesdames Clara McDaniell, Louise Stephens, Lucile Mangel, Louise and Marguerite Holst, Carey Willis, Louise Knox, Irma Phillips, Jean Cannon, Jessie Allen, Gladys Davis, Lila Bozzer, Marjorie Richardson, Allene Wright, Laura Cates, Anne Perry, Mary Dunbar, Helen O'Neil, Martha Carreker, Lucile Dicks, Ruth Philibosian, Martha Slaton and Mesdames John Goodwin, James Moody, Ruth Faltillo, Horace Collingsworth and W. E. Dobbins.

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Decatur Woman's Club To Meet

The Garden Division of the Decatur Woman's Club will be held Tuesday in the club auditorium at 3 o'clock in the absence of the chairman, Mrs. John Harper, who is in Florida. Mrs. Guy Hudson, co-chairman, will preside.

Mrs. Bruce Hall will have charge of the program and will present Donald Hastings, who will speak on the "New Sensations of 1938."

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wilson entertain members of the Mr. and Mrs. Club Saturday. Rev. and Mrs. James Patton returned Thursday to their home in Abingdon, Va., after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McGuire.

Mrs. Minor Franks entertains at a bridge luncheon Tuesday at her home.

Present will be Mesdames John Thompson, W. E. Binford, Russell Leonard, Roy G. Jones, Clarence Glass, B. A. Richardson, Myrtle Clements, Walter Herbert, Alvin Smith, Byron Brooke, William Keller, L. E. Gillespie, Charles Weekes.

The hostess will be assisted by her sister, Mrs. Jack S. Garfield. This is the first of a series of parties which Mrs. Franks will be hostess in the near future.

Mrs. George Brown entertained at a bridge luncheon Tuesday. Present were Mesdames Barney Barrett, Alvin Smith, Byron Brooke, Russell Leon and Frank Phillips, A. C. Partee, W. F. Tabor, Frank Manning.

Mrs. John K. Durst is spending some time with her mother in Greenwood, S. C.

Mrs. Lawrence Everhart entertains the Nifty Nine Luncheon Bridge Club Wednesday. Mrs. C. J. Anderson entertained at a bridge luncheon Thursday.

Present were Mesdames J. M. Stevens, George E. Merritt, George E. Burt, L. J. Gray, J. C. Peck, H. T. Andrews, L. W. Traylor, W. Sam Smith, P. G. Perdue,

Miss Lee and Mr. Johnson Wed At Home Ceremony in Eastman

EASTMAN, Ga., Jan. 29.—Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Mary Hilda Lee and Emmett Marshall Johnson Jr., of Tifton, which was solemnized last Sunday noon at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Robert Paul, in Eastman.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. I. H. Thompson, pastor of the First Methodist church, in the presence of the two families. The home was artistically decorated and the musical program was rendered by Miss Inez Paul, niece of the bride.

The bride was gowned in a model of pencil blue alpaca trimmed with cut velvet. Her accessories were of matching color and a shoulder bouquet of valley lilies completed her costume.

Mrs. Johnson, formerly of Eastman, resided in Atlanta for several years. She is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Washington Lee, of Eastman, and is the sister of Mrs. Robert Paul and Mrs. Thomas Selma Felder, both of Eastman, and Allen Brewton Lee, of Atlanta, is her brother.

Mr. Johnson is the son of Mrs. Emmett Marshall Johnson and the late Emmett Marshall Johnson, of Tifton, and the brother of George Johnson, of Marianna, Fla., and Andrew Johnson and Holmes Johnson, both of Tifton.

After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will reside in Tifton.

Homer Allen, J. H. Williams, D. L. Stokes.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Joel C. Robertson, of Lakeland, Fla., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Allison. Mrs. C. B. Smith, of Savannah, has returned home after a visit to Mrs. J. A. McCrary, Mr.



MRS. E. M. JOHNSON.

Women Voters Plan Series of Lectures

Atlanta League of Women Voters will sponsor a series of four lectures to be given each Wednesday morning in February by Professor Glenn Rainey covering a wide range of thought on the political and governmental situation in Europe today.

The first lecture will be February 2 at 10:30, at league headquarters, 312 Forsyth building, and the subject is "Origin and Development of Fascism." Attention is called to the change in time as the group has been meeting at 10 o'clock. There will be a small fee charged for the series, and Mrs. J. J. Rowland, chairman of the foreign policy committee, urges league members and invites the public to attend.

Mrs. Stephen B. Ives, president of the league, reminds league members and citizens of Fulton county that if names are not now on the registration list, January 31 is the last day to register in order to be eligible to vote in the March primary.

Tacky Party.

North Atlanta Council No. 7 of the Daughters of America will have a tacky party at 808-1-2 Marietta street, N. W., tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock for the benefit of the orphans' fund. Members of the order and their friends are cordially invited to attend.

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Miss Willingham To Be Bride Of Captain Braswell on Feb. 24

MARIETTA, Ga., Jan. 29.—Sincere interest centers today in the announcement made by Mrs. Harold Stephens Willingham of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Willy Willingham, to Captain Louie Rander Braswell, of Fort McPherson, the wedding to take place February 24, at the Cathedral of St. Philip, in Atlanta.

Miss Willingham is the only daughter of Mrs. Willingham and the late Senator Harold Stephens Willingham, who was president of the Willingham-Little Stone Company and the eldest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berrien Willingham, of Marietta. Her brothers are Harold Stephens Willingham Jr., Charles Berrien Willingham III, and Campbell Willy Willingham, all of Marietta.

The bride-elect's mother was formerly Miss Elizabeth Spalding Willy, daughter of the late Captain Alexander Campbell Willy, and Mrs. Ella Dunwoody Willy, of McIntosh county. She is prominently connected throughout the state, being the great-granddaughter of Governor Charles McDonald and also the great, great, granddaughter of Thomas Spalding, of Sapelo Island. The bride-elect is a member of the Cotillion Club and a favorite among society members.

Captain Braswell is the son of Mrs. Courtney Clarke Brooks, of Covington. He graduated from the University of Georgia pharmacy department, and after graduation was instructor assistant to the dean of pharmacy. Later he studied medicine at Emory University and interned at Grady hospital, while in college Captain Braswell was a member of the S. A. E. social fraternity and A. K. K. medical fraternity.

After entering the medical corps of United States army he studied at Medical Field Service school, Carlisle, Pa. His brothers are Lieutenant Marvin Timothy Braswell, executive officer, U. S. coast guard station at San Diego, Cal., and Courtney Clarke Brooks, of Emory University. For the past several years he has been stationed at Fort McPherson, where he is a well-known surgeon. He will be transferred in March to the Philippine Islands. Further plans for the wedding will be announced later.

Members of the cast who will manipulate the puppets for "The Three Wishes" include Mesdames Robert Peggam IV, Murdock Eguen, Oliver Healey, Robert Autry, Marion Kiser, Julian Barrett, Dwight Ross, John Ottley Jr., Humphrey Wagor, Charles Hicks, William Green, Robert Hare IV and Miss Lady Fleming. In charge of properties are Mrs. John Barnett and Mrs. Oliver Healey.

Members of the marionette committee, of which Mrs. Howard Candler Jr. is chairman, who have been in rehearsal and making preparations for the event for several weeks include Mesdames Norris Broyles, Rutherford Ellis, Frank Woodruff, Wiley Ballard, Miss Caroline Nicolson and members of the cast.

The curtain is scheduled to rise at 2:15 o'clock at both performances and the public is invited to attend. A small admission charge will be made.

MAYOR GETS SURPRISE.
Mayor Henry S. Wheeler accompanied Hose 10 in response to alarms. The other day he turned out for an alarm and—to his amazement—the apparatus halted in front of his own home in Newport, R. I. where there was a brick chimney fire.

Engagements of Attractive Georgia Belles Are Announced Today



MISS ELIZABETH WILLINGHAM.

Neblett Studio Photo.

MISS MARY CARLENE WALLACE.

Elliot's Studio Photo.



MISS HELEN SWIFT.

Asano Studio Photo.

MISS AGNES GUNBY.

Rich's Studio Photo.

Miss Willingham is the daughter of Mrs. Harold Stephens Willingham, of Marietta, whose betrothal is announced today to Captain Louie Rander Braswell, U. S. A., of Fort McPherson, the marriage to be solemnized on February 24 at the Cathedral of St. Philip in this city. Miss Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Milner Wallace, of Decatur, who will become the bride of Grover Cleveland Willis Jr., of

Columbus, Ga. Miss Swift is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Swift, of Columbus, Ga., and her engagement to George Gunby Jordan II is announced today, the marriage being scheduled for June. Miss Gunby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Neal Gunby, will wed George Ernest Dial, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

Miss Helen Swift, of Columbus, To Be Bride of Mr. Jordan II

COLUMBUS, Ga., Jan. 29.—Social interest centers in the engagement of Miss Helen Swift, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Swift, and George Gunby Jordan II, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Curtis Jordan, whose marriage will be an event of June. Miss Swift and Mr. Jordan are descendants of families whose names are written into the history of Columbus and the south. Masculine members of the families have contributed to the business, financial and cultural development of this section of the south and are leaders in the cotton manufacturing interests of the country.

Miss Swift's mother, the former Miss Helen Vernon Smith, is the daughter of Mrs. Edith Anderson Smith, of Columbus, formerly of Nottingham, England, and of the late Captain Harry Smith, also of Nottingham. Her father, George Parker Swift, is vice president of the Muscogee Manufacturing Company, of which his grandfather, George P. Swift, one of the first cotton manufacturers in Georgia, was president. Mr. Swift's father was George P. Swift Jr., also identified with the cotton business. His mother was the late Mrs. Leo Epping Swift, a woman of rare charm and beauty.

Miss Swift is the sister of George P. Swift Jr., a student at the University of Georgia, and is

the niece of Mrs. Roff Sims, of Atlanta; of Mrs. Ernest Dismukes, of Clifford J. Swift and Herman Swift.

The bride-elect received her education in the Columbus schools, later transferred to Stuart Hall, Staunton, Va., at Gunston Hall in Washington and at the Finch school in New York. She is a member of the Cotillion Club and during her brief young ladyhood she has been one of the most admired members of the debutante set.

Mr. Jordan is the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Curtis Jordan. His mother, the former Miss Louise Mulford, is the daughter of the late Emma Hill and Randolph M. Mulford, both of whom were members of families prominent in the social and cultural life of Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Mulford later moved to New Jersey and it was there that their daughter became the bride of R. Curtis Jordan. Mr. Jordan's father, R. Curtis Jordan, who is president of the Jordan Mills and of the Jordan Company, is the son of the late Lizzie Curtis Jordan and G. Gunby Jordan, an outstanding figure in the development of Columbus and the state. As president of the Eagle and Phoenix and other mills, as a banker, philanthropist and educator, Mr. Jordan was known and beloved throughout the country. Gunby Jordan II is a brother

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Miss Wallace, of Decatur, To Wed Mr. Willis Jr., of Columbus, Ga

Of interest to relatives and a host of friends is the announcement made today of the engagement of Miss Mary Carlene Wallace, of Decatur, to Grover Cleveland Willis Jr., of Columbus, Ga.

Miss Wallace is the lovely and attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Milner Wallace. She received her education at Decatur Girls' High school and Agnes Scott College. She is vice president of the Theta Chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority. Her maternal grandfather was the late Henry Jackson Ambrose, member of a pioneer Gwinnett county family, and her maternal grandmother was the late Sarah Young, whose ancestors included Judge Edward Young, poet, musician and jurist, and Roger Sherman, one of the drafters and a signer of the Declaration of Independence.

On her paternal side Miss Wallace is descended from the distinguished Wallace and Witherspoon families of South Carolina and Milner family of Georgia. Among her ancestors were John Witherspoon, signer of the Declaration of Independence, the late Dr. John Wallace, and others of prominence in the nation's history. Her uncle are Lieutenant Colonel John Wallace, of the Medical Corps, U. S. A., and Dr. Witherspoon Wallace, of Atlanta. Her grandmother Mrs. Ella Milner Wallace, of Walling, S. C.

Mr. Willis is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Cleveland Willis of Columbus, and his sister is Miss Frances Willis. On his paternal side Mr. Willis' family has among its members a number of distinguished jurists, and his mother the former Miss Myrtle Herron, a direct descendant of Nancy Hart of Revolutionary fame.

Mr. Willis is a graduate of Riverside Military Academy, where was an officer, commencement speaker and member of the permanent honor roll. He took a pre-legal work at Emory University, after which he enrolled in the Law School of the University of Georgia, where he received the degree of L. L. B. I is a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, a Mason, Knight Templar, Secretary of the Columbus Lawyers' Club, and a member of a prominent law firm in Columbus.

By MRS. WHEELER TOLBERT, Of Columbus, State Chairman of Press Relations for Georgia D. A. R.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Jan. 29.—The fortieth annual state conference of the Georgia Daughters of the American Revolution, will be held in Columbus on March 21, 22 and 23, and will be attended by prominent Georgia members of the organization and by several officers of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The Columbus Chapters, Oglethorpe, George Walton and Button Gwinnett, will be hosts to the conference.

Mrs. John S. Adams, of Dublin, beloved state regent, will preside over the sessions, to be held in the First Presbyterian church. The processions take place on Monday and Tuesday evening and will mark the opening of the two brilliant evening sessions.

The conference opens Monday evening, March 21, and closes Wednesday at noon. Ralston hotel will be official headquarters and the pre-conference meeting of the state board D. A. R. will be held at the hotel. On Tuesday the state officers' club will entertain at their annual breakfast at the hotel. One of the most brilliant socials will be the luncheon at the Officers' Club at Fort Benning on Tuesday. General and Mrs. Asa Singleton will be among honor guests and Major Eugene Magruder will extend greetings. A tour of Fort Benning will precede the luncheon.

Among national officers in attendance will be Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, of Athens, Ga., recording secretary general of the National Society, D. A. R. Mrs. Talmadge's coming to Columbus will recall the memorable conference of 1925 held in Columbus, when Mrs. Talmadge won the love of Georgia D. A. R.'s, by capably presiding over the first conference of officers to attend will be announced later.

A feature of the program will be the presentation of Miss Mary Horne, of Brownwood, winner of the good citizenship contest, conducted by the D. A. R. in Georgia high schools. Miss Horne will make the pilgrimage to Washington as a guest of the D. A. R. at the annual congress in April.

Mrs. Mark Note, regent of Oglethorpe Chapter, Columbus, is general chairman.

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Constitution Parent-Teacher Page

Edited by Mainer Lee Toler.

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Parents and Teachers To Observe National Hygiene Day on Feb. 2

The American Social Hygiene Association has designated February 2, 1938, as the second national hygiene day. Governor E. D. Rivers has also designated it as state social hygiene day. All individuals and organizations, whose primary purpose is with the well being of the nation's youth, are urged to join in the national observance of social hygiene day.

Dr. Maurice M. Bigelow, professor of biology, Teachers' College, Columbia University, and chairman of executive committee of the American Social Hygiene Association, will be one of the speakers at the all-day meeting of the State Social Hygiene Association at the Atlanta Athletic Club, beginning at 9:30 o'clock. There will be two conferences in the afternoon, one for adults and one for young people.

The Science Club, composed of teachers from Atlanta high schools, will sponsor a meeting on February 1, at 3:15 o'clock at Bass Junior High school, at which Dr. Bigelow will speak. Dr. Bigelow has a national reputation as lecturer, writer and authority in the field of social hygiene.

Parent-teacher associations are urged to have at least one representative at these meetings; health chairman if possible, and members of the executive committees of the Parent-Teacher Associations of the junior and senior high schools.

Lena H. Cox P-T. A.
"Thrift Without Which No Government Can Succeed" was the theme of Mrs. Z. V. Peterson's talk Wednesday at Lena H. Cox P-T. A. Mrs. A. B. Keith, president, reported on the year's work. A first program was presented by the first grade under direction of Miss Anna Baird.

Mrs. Homer Wilson, principal, announced that "A Journey Through Bookland" was given at Bolton school Friday by Cox children. One hundred pupils took part in the program.

"Button Week" was observed in the school. Several hundred students bought buttons to help fight paralysis.

A "Salmagundi Party" was given Friday in the school auditorium. The hostesses were Mesdames Homer Wilson, A. B. Keith, H. T. Pratt, L. C. Brooks and the grade mothers; 300 attended the party.

One hundred per cent visitations have been made by the faculty.

Mrs. Homer Wilson and Miss Louise Hayes will attend the G. E. A. as delegates from the school.

Miss Kathleen Mitchell and Mrs. St. Elmo Moore spoke on the work of pre-school group.

The "pre-school" group of Lena H. Cox school met Wednesday in the school auditorium. Mrs. E. V. Dial, chairman of group, introduced Miss Kathleen Mitchell, who spoke on "Health," stressing the importance of health education to mothers of pre-school children.

Mrs. St. Elmo Moore spoke on "Advancement." Twenty-five members were present.

Home Park Reports.
Home Park P-T. A. met Tuesday. Invocation was given by Rev. J. F. Mitchell, pastor North Atlanta Baptist church. Musical numbers were given by the pupils of High 4.

Judge Virlyn B. Moore spoke on "Life and Character," giving the three institutions that build character, the home, the school, and the church.

Announcement was made of the beginning of the new semester January 31 and all mothers were requested to register their children, entering the Kindergarten, by this date.

Promotion exercises will be held

A Chance in a lifetime to buy quality Furs at great reductions!

Annual Clearance Fine Furs and Fur Garments

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NO SPECIAL PURCHASES, all from regular stock. Not just price reductions, but QUALITY FURS and honest values!

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and the prize for the paper sale. The two third grades served hot coffee and cakes after the parents visited their children's rooms.

Annie E. West P-T. A.
Annie E. West P-T. A. held a daddies' meeting Tuesday. B. A. Fletley acted as president. Allen Fant as secretary and Taft Guthas as treasurer.

Inspirational was given by Mrs. W. E. Crane. Entertainment was furnished by Mrs. Neal Legette and Mrs. Fred Beam.

Boy Scout Troop 66, sponsored by the association, was presented with its 1938 charter on its first anniversary.

Herman Chafin, scoutmaster, and W. C. Arnold, chairman, presented a program of Scout activities.

The meeting was adjourned by the blowing of taps by Charles Loudermilk, Scout bugler. Refreshments were served.

Rock Spring P-T. A.
Rock Spring P-T. A. met Monday. Children of the third, fourth and fifth grades gave a program on health and safety. During the social hour the mothers enjoyed a contest on healthful vegetables.

A Valentine party will be given in February to aid the project of buying equipment for serving hot lunches at school.

Jerome Jones P-T. A.
Jerome Jones P-T. A. met Tuesday night in the school auditorium. The president, Mrs. Bulard, presided. Mr. Hendricks, from Park Avenue Baptist church, led the invocation. Miss Chapman sang, accompanied by Mrs. Welborn.

A new year playlet was presented by the third grades, Mrs. Park and Mrs. Hammer, teachers.

M. E. Coleman spoke on "Progress in Schools and Its Influence on Future Citizens." It was announced that the P-T. A. will sponsor a chicken supper during week of February 20. Mrs. Hammer won the attendance prize.

Marion Smith P-T. A.
Marion Smith P-T. A. met Wednesday. Mrs. C. V. Smith, president, introduced Mrs. Elmo Moore, president of Fulton County P-T. A. Council, who spoke on "Parent and Teacher Education." A program of songs was presented by Miss Orr's first grade and Miss Barton's second grade.

Key P-T. A. Reports.
Key School P-T. A. met recently when Mrs. Hugh D. Brower extended New Year greetings. Mrs. Roy Crawford gave the fifth district report. The study group is under the leadership of Mrs. B. F. Crocker.

Miss Lila Johnson, principal, announced an art exhibit to be sponsored by the school from January 3 through February 4.

A number on the program was a moving picture of "The Development of the State Parks in Georgia."

The musical numbers consisted of violin selections by Professor W. W. Leffingwell, trombone number by J. Steinchen and songs by Owen Heard.

W. F. Slaton P-T. A.
The kindergarten gave a radio broadcast at the daddies' meeting at W. F. Slaton school Tuesday evening. After singing and dancing by the children the meeting was presided over by the first vice president, Mrs. J. Sid Tiller, who presented H. Raymond O'Quinn who also presided. The devotionals were led by Mrs. G. D. Brittain.

"A Family Forum" was held with the following speakers and subjects: "How the Family Thinks and Acts Together," Mrs. R. A. Long; "Developing Responsibility Through Practice in Actual Situations," Miss Ira Jarrell, principal; "How the Foundations of Character and Good Citizenship Helps the Family," Rev. L. E. Smith.

Solos were rendered by Mrs. Charles Gillman, accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Henderson. Two hundred and fifty parents were present.

E. P. Howell P-T. A.
Mrs. Robert Jackson, president, presided at the meeting of E. P. Howell P-T. A. on Tuesday. Invocation was given by Rev. George W. Barrett, pastor of Underwood Methodist church. He also spoke on "Character Education." Scoutmaster Barrett spoke in behalf of Scout troop No. 7 of which the P-T. A. is sponsor, and Mr. Ballenger, assistant Scout executive of Atlanta Council, outlined "Scouting."

Pupils of Miss Rolader's fourth grade presented a playlet "What Jack Learned About Posture" and

P. T. A. Meetings

Lula Kingsbery P-T. A. meets in the school auditorium February 1 at 2:30 o'clock.

Executive board of North Avenue Presbyterian School P-T. A. meets February 2 at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Lee Wisdom, 382 Fourth street.

James L. Key Pre-school Association meets January 31 at 10:30 o'clock at the school.

Davis Street School P-T. A. meets February 1 at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. D. R. Longino will speak.

Executive committee of Davis Street P-T. A. meets at the school at 1 o'clock.

Executive board of Joe Brown Junior High School P-T. A. meets February 2 at the school at 10 o'clock.

Parents' Club will hold its February luncheon at Rich's, February 3, at 12 o'clock.

Executive board of Commercial High School meets at the school February 1 at 2:30 o'clock.

Fifth Avenue P-T. A. executive board meets Wednesday at 11:45 at the school.

Clark Howell P-T. A. meets February 1 at the school at 2 o'clock. A founders' day program featuring the history of Clark Howell P-T. A. will be observed.

Executive board of Bass Junior High School P-T. A. meets February 2 at 9:30 o'clock at the school.

Parent-Teacher Class of the Bass Junior High School P-T. A. meets February 2 at 11 o'clock at the school. Miss Lillian Lee is director.

Smilie Home Hygiene Class meets Monday at 2 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Center Hill P-T. A. meets in the school auditorium Tuesday at 2:30. Mrs. Jere Wells will speak.

L. L. Perry, of the State Department of Education, will speak at the Mount Vernon P-T. A. study group, Thursday, on "Our Children and Other People's Children." The executive board meets at 8 o'clock and the study group at 2:45 o'clock.

Luckie Street P-T. A. meets Tuesday at 2:30.

Morningside Pre-school Study Group meets at 10:30 o'clock in the library. "When All's Well, Our Children, and How" is the subject to be studied.

Mary Lin P-T. A. daddies' meeting will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium. Dr. Willis A. Sutton will speak.

Oakhurst P-T. A. board meets February 2 at 9:30 o'clock. The Mothers' Study Group meets in the school auditorium after the board meeting at 10:30 o'clock.

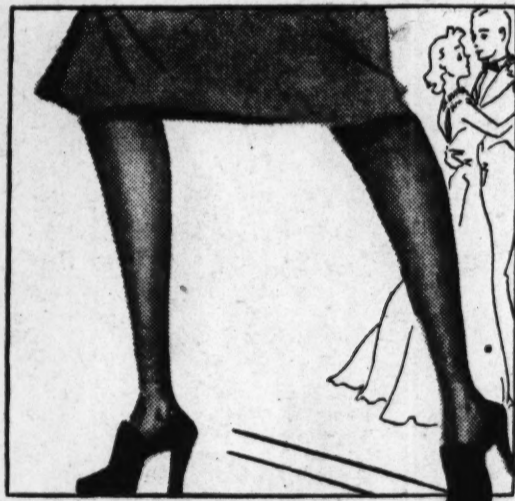
A Founder's Day program will be featured at the meeting of Decatur Boys' High School P-T. A. February 1 at 2:45 in the school auditorium. Mrs. C. A. Nixon, president, will preside and several students will speak on various school activities.

Executive board of Glenwood P-T. A. meets in the school auditorium at 9 o'clock on February 2. Mrs. V. T. Lassiter will speak on "The Relation of Emotion to Health."

Betty Brown, of the same class, gave a tap dance.

Announcement was made that a study group will be held in the school auditorium February 2 at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Z. V. Peterson will conduct the study on "Parliamentary Procedure." All mothers are urged to attend.

Attendance prizes were awarded Miss Mathew's second grade and Miss Galloway's seventh grade and several draw prizes were given.



Crepe BRIDAL VEIL

a sheer mesh hose in vibrant new spring colors

3 prs. 5.30 1.15

So sheer you scarcely know you have anything on... cobwebs of sheer beauty... yet so cleverly woven they are practically snag resistant. New spring colors for sports, street and evening.

TITIAN... flame for blue, black and pastels.

SHOCKING... pinkish tan for black, navy, grey, beige, brown and gay spring prints.

BRUNETTE... bronze tan for black, brown, navy and dark prints.

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Regensteins
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GEORGIA DIVISION Daughters of the Confederacy

President, Mrs. Clyde F. Hunt, of Thomson; first vice president, Mrs. C. T. Tillman, of Quitman; second vice president, Mrs. O. L. Chivers, of Dublin; third vice president, Mrs. A. Belmont Dennis, of Covington; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Hugh S. Warr, of Thomson; recording secretary, Mrs. S. Y. Stripling, of Habersham; treasurer, Mrs. W. F. Smith, of Decatur; registrar, Mrs. J. B. Palmer, of Thomaston; recorder of crosses of military service, Mrs. Joseph Vason, of Madison; auditor, Mrs. Mark Smith, of Thomaston; historian, Mrs. Ivey C. Melton, of Dawson; recorder of crosses of honor, Mrs. Rebecca Black Dupont, of Savannah; post laureate, Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin, of Fennille; editor, Miss Mary Lizzie Wright, of Kiberton.

Honorary Presidents: Mrs. Walter S. Coleman, of Atlanta; Mrs. L. T. D. Quimby, of Atlanta; Mrs. Eugenia Long Harper, of College Park; Mrs. Horace M. Holden, of Atlanta; Miss Phoebe H. Elliott, of Savannah, and Miss Mattie Harris Lyons, of Marietta.

State U. D. C. President Makes Recommendation to Executives

By MISS MARY LIZZIE WRIGHT, Of Eberhart, Editor Georgia Division, U. D. C.

An enthusiastic meeting of the executive board of the Georgia division was held on Wednesday at a hotel in Atlanta, with the president, Mrs. Clyde F. Hunt, of Thomson, in the chair. More than 60 were in attendance, including many chairmen and executive officers.

President general, Mrs. Walter D. Lamar; president, Mrs. Clyde F. Hunt; first vice-president, Mrs. C. T. Tillman; second vice-president, Mrs. O. L. Chivers; third vice-president, Mrs. A. Belmont Dennis; recording secretary, Mrs. S. Y. Stripling; treasurer, Mrs. W. F. Smith; recorder of crosses for life, Miss Rebecca Black Dupont; auditor, Mrs. Mark Smith; editor, Miss Mary Lizzie Wright; honorary presidents, Mrs. Walter S. Coleman, Mrs. Horace M. Holden and Miss Phoebe H. Elliott.

The president, Mrs. Hunt, made her report showing a very busy two months since convention and presented following recommendations: (1) That the card-filing system be installed at once for the filing of historical records; (2) that the board meetings in future be held only in towns able to furnish

ample hotel accommodations; (3) that since more than 600 Confederate soldiers lie in unmarked graves in the Resaca Confederate cemetery, the aid of the Sons of Confederate Veterans be solicited in the marking of soldiers' graves and restoration of cemetery; (4) that since the state legislature has appropriated the sum of \$5,000 for the purchase of "Sutherland," home of General John B. Gordon, a committee be appointed to consult with Governor Rivers to the end that this old home be restored and converted into a shrine of the Confederate era.

Mrs. A. Belmont Dennis, third vice president and director of C. of C., reported that the C. of C. had chosen for their main objective the placing of a portrait of General John B. Gordon in the Georgia room at the Confederate Museum at Richmond. She displayed an oil painting of General Gordon, presented by a friend of the family of the Confederate hero, to be used for this purpose. She stated that the youngest C. of C. member was registered by the Georgia division, being her young niece.

Mrs. Frank A. Dennis reported the completion of the cottage and outbuildings upon the U. D. C. property at Rabun Gap-Nacoochee

Stanton Pre-School.

Frank L. Stanton Pre-school met Tuesday with the president, Mrs. W. E. McKamy, presiding. Mrs. B. F. Crocker spoke on "Home Work," with Mrs. Lillian Flynn, principal of Frank L. Stanton school, and Mrs. O. B. Price, a member of the faculty, assisting in the discussion. The association plans a special founder's day program.

P. T. A. Council.

The P-T. A. council will convene at 9:45 o'clock Thursday morning, February 3, at Rich's. The sectional groups will unite and a discussion on co-education for Atlanta academic high schools will take place. Six fathers, having both boys and girls in the school system, will speak. Weaver Marr, Atlanta Boy Scout executive; John W. Crenshaw, attorney; and Charles M. Ford will present arguments for co-education. Rev. Samuel Lowe, J. R. Donnelly and Ralph Newton will give reasons why the high schools should remain segregated.

High "C" in America's Springtime Blues...

NAVY

NAVY COATS, brisk and young, in rich woolen so beautifully cut and tailored, they need little trimming. Navy coats are doubly smart when spiked with a color... and there's so many colors that "take" to navy... from white to purple, in the Schiaparelli manner.

Top Right: Corsair Blue in a rich nubby woolen, square shouldered, straight hanging. Braid trimmed. 59.50

Center: Fitted double-breasted Schiaparelli model of jacquard woolen with four novelty pockets. 49.50

Lower Left: Basket Weave woolen in a deep-dyed navy slenderized by strips of grosgrain insets. Two-toned scarf at collarless neckline. 39.75

Coat Shop Second Floor

Regensteins
Peachtree Store
Atlanta

EXECUTIVE MANSION AND HOMES FORM SETTINGS FOR 5 O'CLOCK TEAS



Mrs. David McCullough, at the left, and Miss Julia Hoyt enjoy a cup of tea at the recent party given by the former and her mother, Mrs. T. J. Hightower Jr., at the home of the latter on Peachtree for a group of popular debutantes. Mrs. McCullough is the former Miss Annette Hightower.



Miss Amelia Hewlett, at the left, a debutante bride-elect, and Miss Anne Atkins, debutante, take time out for tea at the party given in their honor recently by Mrs. Alex Smith and her daughter, Miss Emily Kendrick Smith.



"Have a sandwich?" asks Miss Emmakate Vretman as she serves Miss Ethel Erwin at the tea, given recently by Mrs. Alex Smith Jr. and Miss Emily Smith at their home on Tuxedo road for a group of debutantes, including Misses Erwin and Vretman, two feted members of the 1937-38 club.



Mrs. E. D. Rivers, Georgia's First Lady, serves a group of guests at the reception given at the executive mansion by her and Governor Rivers for students of the Atlanta Junior College of the University of Georgia. Left to right, Miss Eden Newton, Mrs. Rivers, Misses Janelle Willoughby, president of the sophomore class; Edna Power, Eleanor Morris, Eugenia O'Bryan. Several hundred student guests attended the affair.



The trio in the lower group are drinking a toast with tea at the party given in their honor by Mrs. McCullough and Mrs. Hightower. From left to right are Misses Ida Akers, president of the Debutante Club; Tommie Quin, and Sarah Lewis, secretary. Miss Helen Bell, another feted debutante, was also honored at the party. All photos on this page by Bill Wilson, Constitution staff photographer.



The
**SUNDAY CONSTITUTION
MAGAZINE**

SUNDAY, JANUARY 30, 1938



GEORGE JEAN NATHAN



**She Was
Born in
February**

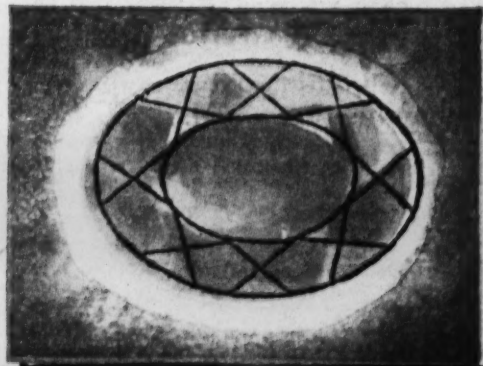
(Words and pictures by
the famous American Artist
Howard Butler.)

HER hair has a peculiar glint, suggesting the play of sunlight upon it. The forehead is broader than it is high, and the face is long and oval, with flat planes. The forehead is very broad, with an expression of benevolence and the power of profound thought.

In general, the eyes are set widely apart; they are gray in color with a slight tendency toward blue, which is anything but hard and cold. They are large and luminous, full of understanding, with quick apprehension and liveliness, and beam with kindness.

The nose is neither too long nor too short, too wide nor too thin, but is often the inquisitive type. The mouth is of medium size with a tendency to be somewhat thin-lipped. The chin is normal in proportion, being not too strong and not weak.

Her birth-stone is the amethyst.



AMETHYST



WHEN JUSTICE TRIUMPHED

By PETER LEVINS.

Murders at sea can possess elements of horror not often encountered in other types of homicide—as witness the dreadful, mad adventure of that would-be pirate, the late Jack Morgan. This recent Pacific coast nightmare certainly approached the limit in its way, although it can hardly compare with that most celebrated of sea horrors—the Herbert Fuller case of 40 years ago.

In the recent case there was little or no mystery. Morgan murdered his man in full view of his companions, and was himself disposed of with a minimum of secrecy. In the Herbert Fuller epic, . . . But we'll come to that. It is a story that has never quite been topped for qualities which can make this type of crime so starkly frightful.

The maniacal Morgan apparently had the piracy bug a long while before he ever had the chance to put it into operation. While an inmate of San Quentin prison, where he was serving time for assault to commit rape he is said to have confided to a fellow convict that some day he would kidnap a ship, subjugate all aboard and sail away to the South Seas.

Released from prison last April, Morgan got a job as a sailor and, while his ship was docked at New Orleans, met 17-year-old Lillian Cassanova. The girl, an honor student at the Sophie Wright School for Girls, eloped with Morgan against the wishes of her father. It appears that he had a personality which he could make as attractive as he could make it revolting.

HIRING OF NURSE CLUE TO SCHEME.

In December Morgan was working as a houseboy in an apartment house in Los Angeles, when he launched his long-cherished scheme. Posing as a man of wealth, he went to see Dwight Faulding, Santa Barbara hotel owner and sportsman, who was living aboard his 58-foot schooner, Aafje, in San Pedro harbor. He told Faulding that he wished to charter the yacht for a two-day trip around Catalina Island. They came to terms, and then bought provisions for two days.

But there is good evidence that Morgan planned to be gone much longer than two days, for he hired a nurse to attend his bride, now expecting a baby. He went to an agency, gave a fictitious address in an exclusive neighborhood, and hired Miss Elsie Berdan, an attractive nurse of 22. It is believed now that he intended to have Miss Berdan deliver the child on that South Sea island to which he would guide the schooner.

They set sail December 20. Those aboard, in addition to Faulding, Morgan, his wife and the nurse, were: Mrs. Gertrude Turner, a friend of the skipper; her son, Robert, 8; George Spornack, 19, a former high school football star of Granville, N. Y., and Robert Horne, 24, a photographer who often accompanied Faulding on trips and acted as his crew.

Morgan went into action the minute they got out of San Pedro harbor. He ordered Faulding to relinquish the wheel, declaring that he was boss of the ship from now on. Faulding tried to calm him, but got nowhere. And then Morgan suddenly pulled a gun and shot him through the shoulder.

The skipper went below for his own gun. He managed to fire twice at his assailant but missed, and Morgan shot him twice through the chest and once in the forehead.

Then, waving the gun menacingly, he herded all but Mrs. Morgan into their cabins. He handed a gun to his wife, telling her to stand guard over the captives. Faulding's body lay on deck all night while the murderer turned the yacht's nose south under full sail.

Thus began a nightmare voyage. Morgan tried to attack Miss Berdan, beat and kicked his wife, and acted completely crazy. The morning after the crime he forced Spornack and Horne to wrap the body in a blanket, weight it with the heavy anchor, and

drop it overboard. Then he locked them below and sailed on.

Provisions ran low. Morgan ate his fill and refused food to his prisoners. He boasted that he would turn the yacht to piracy. On one occasion he locked Mrs. Turner's young son in a cabin with the portholes closed. Gas fumes overcame the child, and it took two hours to revive him. As Miss Berdan said later, "He was absolutely the cruellest man I ever knew."

It is not very easy to figure out what Morgan planned. One theory is that he intended to kill Horne and Spornack as soon as the vessel reached its destination, and that the women would form a harem for the would-be island chieftain. He probably expected to replenish his provisions somewhere along the Mexican coast.

On Christmas Eve, when they were 500 miles southwest of San Pedro, Morgan bawled to Horne, "Get out that log line. I gotta see what we're doing in the way of speed."

Horne deliberately fouled the line on the ship's rail. As he untangled it, while Morgan yelled, "Hurry it up there—I can't wait all day!" he inched along to a marlin spike.

Suddenly he leaped, seized the spike, and brought it down with all his strength on Morgan's skull. Then he and Spornack pushed him overboard. They didn't care whether the now-harmless pirate was alive or dead.

The removal of Morgan naturally relieved all on board, even his wife. But the situation was still desperate, with the food gone and the water supply dangerously low. The two men painted S O S on the sail with black oil, and then tried to turn the boat about and head for shore.

It was not until the 29th, when the Aafje was 150 miles from San Pedro, that a naval flier on patrol noticed them and informed the Coast Guard. The cutter Perseus towed the yacht home, and the fantastic story was broadcast over the nation. It was indicated from the start that no one would be prosecuted for the extermination of Mr. Jack Morgan.

On January 6 a federal grand jury declined to indict Horne and Spornack and they were released.

Morgan's real name was Jean Dee Jarnette. He was born February 23, 1894 in San Carlos, Nicaragua, the son of French and German parents. They moved to California in 1910, and two years later he ran off to sea. He was first convicted of rape in 1923, the second time in 1931.

Too bad they let him loose the second time.

Now we come to the story of the Herbert Fuller, a barkentine which sailed out of Boston for Rosario, Argentina, on July 3, 1896, with a cargo of lumber and returned 18 days later under circumstances so harrowing that her name will live as long as murder tales are told.

When the Herbert Fuller sailed there were 11 men and one woman aboard her. The skipper was Captain Charles I. Nash, a heavy set man of 42, who had followed the sea since boyhood, and who owned a one-third interest in the ship. The woman on board was his 40-year-old wife, Laura.

Nash's crew was a rather motley lot. Only one member, Jonathan Spencer, young mulatto steward, had been known to the captain before they signed for the voyage to Argentina. All the others were strangers to him and to each other.

The port watch consisted of Francis Loheac, a Frenchman said to have deserted from the French navy; Hendrik Perdock, a young Hollander, and a Swede who called himself Charley Brown but whose real name was Justus Westenberg. Charley had a way of talking to himself and making odd gestures.

TWELFTH MAN ABOARD IS HARVARD STUDENT.

In the starboard watch were Henry J. Slice, a native of Hamburg; Folke Wassen and Oscar Anderson, Swedes. The first mate was Thomas Mead Bram, swarthy 33-year-old veteran of the sea, who was of English and Dutch ancestry. The second mate

was August W. Bromberg, a Russian-Finn.

The twelfth person aboard was not a member of the crew but a passenger—Lester Hawthorne Monks, 20, a student from the Lawrence Scientific School of Harvard University. He had been suffering from bronchial trouble, and this was partly the reason for his going on the voyage. But he'd also had considerable yachting experience.

Monks was assigned to one of the three rooms opening from the cabin, or after house of the ship. The other rooms were occupied by Captain Nash and Mrs. Nash. The Nashes, incidentally, had been boy and girl together in Harrington, Maine, and she had accompanied him on his sea trips for many years.

After being towed down to Nantasket Roads on July 3 the Fuller had to lay up there for five days due to a dense fog. She put to sea on the 8th and, according to the stories told by the survivors, nothing unusual happened for the next six days.

Young Monks ate with the Nashes and the two mates, the meals being served by Steward Spencer in the cabin. Mate Bram, who had himself commanded ships in his career at sea, regarded the Harvard boy as pretty much of a tenderfoot. And it was recalled later that Bram and Bromberg did not get along as well as they might.

The steward said later that Bram had talked to him about Nash and Mrs. Nash in a manner that was "disrespectful and obscene."

There was also evidence that the first mate had uttered complaints about Nash, saying that he was mean and close-fisted, and that "the captain might die and his wife might marry a young man, and that is just the way his money will go."

On Monday, July 13, the Fuller was far at sea, some 750 miles from Boston. The air was warm, the sea calm. Spencer served supper in the cabin at 5:30, and afterward the captain and Mrs. Nash walked arm in arm on the deck. Monks remained amidships.

Spencer testified that he saw Bram approach the skipper and speak to him. Finally he heard the mate exclaim, "That ain't natural!" and Bram stalked away in seeming anger.

From 8 p. m. until midnight was the starboard watch, with Bromberg in charge on deck. Slice took the wheel until 10, then was relieved by Wassen. The other two men remained forward on the lookout. The port watch would come on duty at midnight, Bram taking charge, with Charley Brown at the wheel and Loheac and Perdock on lookout.

At about 9 o'clock Captain Nash appeared on deck to speak to the second mate. A fresh breeze had sprung up on the starboard quarter, driving the schooner along at about eight knots an hour. The skipper spoke briefly with Bromberg, then went below, put out the light in the chart room, and lay down on his cot.

The only light in this room where the captain lay was that given out by the partly turned down lamp over the cabin table. Henry Slice, at the wheel, testified later that he could see the captain through the small cabin window.

Monks, the passenger, said that he retired a little after 8 o'clock, locking his door to prevent a rattling when the vessel rolled. Both mates were on deck at this time, and the captain was reading in the chart room. Monks, according to his story, soon fell asleep.

AWAKENED BY SCREAM OF A WOMAN.

He was awakened abruptly by the scream of a woman. He sat up in bed, wondering whether the sound was something he might have heard in a dream. Then he heard another sound—a gurgling that seemed to come from the chart room.

Monks sprang up, now fully awake, "Captain! Captain Nash!"

There was no answer.

Monks took a revolver from under his pillow and loaded it, donned a pair of slippers, unlocked the door and stepped out into the chart room, which was still faintly illuminated

by the pale glow from the lamp in the forward cabin.

Then the passenger went to call Mrs. Nash.

Her door, leading from the forward cabin, was open. Monks noticed at once that there were splashes of blood on the bed clothing.

As he related later, the young student tried to collect himself. It was 2 o'clock, and everything was still and dark. He decided that he must get out of this place before something happened to him. He started toward the stern, intending to go out on the deck by way of the after companionway, then changed his mind. Somebody, he thought, might be standing there in the dark, waiting for him.

So he went up the forward companionway, and immediately saw Mate Bram walking the deck.

Monks pointed the gun toward the officer, calling, "Mr. Bram!"

According to the passenger, Bram picked up a plank and threw it at him. However, one cannot attach too much importance to this act, in view of the fact that Monks was pointing a gun at the mate at this time.

"Come below!" said Monks. "The captain has been murdered! Come below, for God's sake!"

Bram cried out, "No, no!" And Monks said, "Well, come below and see for yourself!"

At the younger man's suggestion, the mate went into his room and got a revolver. Monks then went to his own room and changed his pajamas for duck trousers and a flannel shirt, while Bram waited outside.

The cabin was full of eerie shadows. They could still hear that horrible gurgling.

Monks and Bram decided to return to the deck. They sat down by the rail, speaking in whispers.

"We'd better wake up Bromberg," Monks suggested.

According to him, the mate replied, "There is a mutiny. Bromberg is forward with the crew."

Monks, who had risen to his feet, sat down again. "What time is it?" he asked.

Bram said he didn't know. Someone had put back the cabin clock, he said. Then, according to Monks, he began to cry. He put his arms around the young man's knees and sobbed that he had been hard on the men, that they would rush forward and kill him. Monks promised he would stick by him.

The mate faced aft, covering the man at the wheel with his revolver. Monks faced forward.

They waited for the dawn.

As soon as it was light, the two went forward and awakened Spencer.

"The captain has been murdered," said Monks.

"Oh, I guess not," said the steward, grinning.

"It isn't any joke. You can go and look for yourself."

They all started aft. Bram asked Spencer if he had a revolver. When the steward said that he hadn't, the first mate handed him his gun.

"I guess I'll try it out," Spencer remarked. And with that he went over to the rail and fired one shot over the side.

Spencer went into the cabin, saw the captain's body, then looked into Bromberg's room, the door of which was open.

August Bromberg lay in his bunk, his feet crossed. His head had been battered, apparently with an ax, and he was covered with blood.

The steward dashed out on deck, crying, "The second mate has bled to death!"

Lester Monks looked at Mate Bram. "You told me the second mate was forward," he said.

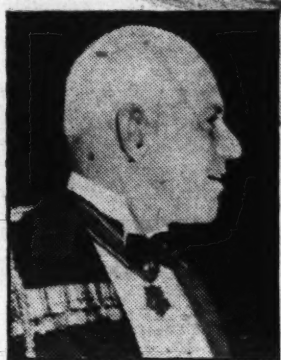
"Well, he was forward," Bram replied.

They went to the man at the wheel, Loheac, and, covering him with their guns, asked him if he had heard anything unusual in the night. He replied that he had not.

Suddenly Bram pointed and shouted, "There is the ax! There is the ax that did it!"

The others could not see it, but,

(Continued on Page 15)



Mr. Guggenheim took precautions this time.

Cyclonic Loves of the Gilded Mr. Guggenheim

He has had plenty of marital stormy weather.

Illustration by Ty Mahon.

By POLLY PLAYFAIR

IF THERE'S anything in the omens provided by the weatherman, then the twice-wedded and beautiful Rebecca Pollard Van Lennep Guggenheim ought to live happily ever after. For a hurricane blew her into the arms of her first husband—and the marriage went on the rocks. Now a veritable zephyr has wafted her into matrimony with the tremendously wealthy, four-times-married Meyer Robert Guggenheim—and everyone's hoping for the best.

Perhaps an equally important point is that Husband No. 1, William B. Van Lennep 2d, of the Philadelphia Van Lenneps, was only a junior in Princeton University when he married Rebecca, and hence knew little about the storms and strife one may confront after the return trip from the altar.

But the copper magnate who is Husband No. 2 has had enough experience with hurricanes, marital and otherwise, to know that one has to steer carefully to keep romance from meeting with disaster.

Certainly when he launched this wedding ship, his fourth, he took precautions to prevent ill luck from attending.

After the rites had been said in sun-kissed Biscayne Bay, Colonel Guggenheim remembered that tradition says the bridegroom should carry the bride across the threshold of her new home. And so he had the gangplank of the Firenze lowered; he and the new Mrs. Guggenheim walked arm in arm down the gangplank, and then they made the return trip, with the bride in the bridegroom's arms.

The peacefulness of the scene was in striking contrast to that attending the first marriage of the former Rebecca Pollard, whose mother, Mrs. Daisy D. Pollard, formerly was postmistress at Miami Springs.

Rebecca was living in Hialeah, Fla., at the time of the damage-dealing hurricane of October, 1926. When the hurricane struck, her fiancé, Mr. Van Lennep tried vainly to communicate with her. Panic-stricken, he rushed to Florida and found her safe.

As tempestuous as the hurricane his sweetheart had escaped, Mr. Van Lennep decided he'd take no more chances of losing Rebecca, and they promptly eloped.

For years the young couple lived in outward happiness. Then, a few months ago, they separated, and on January 4th were divorced in

Miami. A few days later Rebecca and Colonel Guggenheim were married.

The Colonel was born in New York City in 1885, the son of Daniel Guggenheim and Flora Schloss Guggenheim, and from the start had the comfortable assurance that he would inherit not only a fortune but an enviable place in the copper industry.

He began his marrying career even before he was graduated in 1907 from the Columbia School of Mines. His first wife was Grace L. Bernheimer. They might have remained married had not Colonel Guggenheim, in a Fifth Avenue store one day, happened to meet Margaret Weyher, daughter of an old New York family, who had

The Latest Exciting Romance of the Copper King Is Just Another Episode in a Life of Lovelies and Fires and Varied Tornadoes

taken a job in a fashionable shop because she was "tired of idling away my time".

That meeting brought romance, and it apparently was quite all right with the first Mrs. Guggenheim. Things happened in this sequence:

Mrs. Guggenheim obtained a divorce—and a million-dollar settlement, on a Wednesday. Mrs. Guggenheim was remarried, to Morton E. Snellenburg, on Thursday. Mr. Guggenheim remarried, his bride being Miss Weyher, of course, on Saturday.

After twelve years of marriage, the second Mrs. Guggenheim surprised society by going on a "pleasure trip" to Paris and then suing her husband for divorce, claiming that he refused to live with her. The decree cost Colonel Guggenheim another million out of his \$269,000,000 fortune.

A few months later he went to the altar a third time. This time his bride was Elizabeth Eaton, a slender horsewoman.

This third marriage provided considerable excitement. A \$20,000 fire damaged their estate on Deer Park Avenue in Babylon, L. I. They and a party of friends were rescued in Block Island Sound when their cruiser Firenze 3d, caught fire. Mrs. Guggenheim was injured twice in horse show accidents.

And last September Mrs. Guggenheim popped

off to Reno and came back with a divorce decree and a settlement which varied, according to reports, from \$2,000 to \$5,000 a month.

A short time after her return, Mrs. Guggenheim figured in an exciting episode near her Long Island home.

She and John Fry, Jr., twenty-three, trainer of her horses, paused early in the morning at a nearby roadhouse, where they ran into trouble.

According to the story as first related to police, Mrs. Guggenheim and Fry were knocked down and robbed by two men. Later detectives said it wasn't so at all and quoted Mrs. Guggenheim as saying that the only injury she suffered was a small cut on the chin when she fell. At any rate, she declared:

"It's a lot of crazy talk. The whole thing is greatly exaggerated."

Fry said:

"Well, it felt like a hurricane had hit me."

Which brings it all back to the hurricane motif, which doesn't seem so important now in view of the fact that the last report from the Guggenheim yacht was:

"Weather fair; no breeze."

She is No. 4.



A TALE OF PRETTY BRIDES AND MILLION-DOLLAR DIVORCES

The Romance of a ---- Tobacco Crop in Georgia

By MRS. A. W. STARLING.

South Georgia is now making preparation for another tobacco crop. Along with the hard work, the heartache and the difficulty in preparing tobacco for the market there is also a great deal of romance. Although it is an humble plant, tobacco goes into the far corners of the world to mingle with the high and low, rich and poor.

Tobacco's fragrant smoke curls lazily over the heads of millions from the lowest worker in the field to the rich debutante lolling languidly about some beautiful resort.

Before it is ready for its part in the world of affairs there are days and months of work for growers. They begin late in December of each year sowing beds which provide plants large enough from March 1 to April 1 to transplant to fields. Farmers sow beds prior to Christmas, and then sow later beds in order to have the necessary late plants to use in replanting where plants have died in the fields.

All of south Georgia is spotted with cloth-covered beds, and in most instances there are several to the farm. This year there are many more beds than usual, and not because the farmers plan to have an increase in their acreage, but as a preventive against a scarcity, should the dreaded "blue mold" disease strike again as it did in 1937. The Georgia crop last year was far below the planned acreage, due to blue mold.

The dread "blue mold" may appear in a tobacco bed over night and kill an entire bed. Growers generally are greatly relieved in mind with announcement from the State College of Agriculture that a spray has finally been perfected to prevent the occurrence of the disease. Most of the growers are making extensive study of the prevention from literature already sent out, and in co-operation with the county agents will strive to raise a surplus of plants for the crop this season.

The shortage of plants in 1937 was so acute that often drastic measures were used to procure the precious plants. Some lucky farmers had a sufficiency, while others were faced with complete losses. Growers, in desperation, drove days and nights into Florida and South Carolina looking for surplus plants, because the "golden weed" is their source of income, and meant food and clothing for another year. Some plants in 1937 sold at \$5 per thousand, whereas, the usual price when they are plentiful is 75 cents to \$1 per thousand. The growers who did have healthy, strong plants had to guard their beds against thieves. The strangest story told though, was the one about one farmer who transplanted time and again and on each following morning would wake to find his entire field bare.

The largest tobacco bed yardage in the history of south Georgia is reported for the 1933 crop. It is said the farmers are sowing from two to three times the amount of bed yardage needed for the acreage they plan to transplant. This precaution is taken so that the crop this season will not be reduced for reason of "blue mold," as it was last year.

Great care will be observed in maturing the plants before they are placed in the fields. The beds are nursed along with tender hands, treated with sprays to prevent disease and insects. Weeds and grass have to be pulled out at regular intervals. The whole family share in this part of the care and preparation, as is true through the whole process of getting the tobacco crop ready for market.

The first step in preparing a tobacco bed is to find a suitable place for it. The most desirous spots are where gall-berry bushes grow. That type of soil seems most adapted to tobacco plant growing, and there is also a less likelihood of grass seed being so prevalent. The beds are usually situated in a reasonably low place near water, to assure ample moisture in dry weather. Should the season be entirely too damp, beds are ditched.

Sowing of tobacco seed is a very careful procedure. Two teaspoonfuls of seed to 100 square yards is required, or one ounce to that yardage. The smallness of the seed and the number in one ounce may be comprehended when we see that one seed will grow a nice tobacco plant to each square inch. One hundred square yards will provide plants for from two to three acres. From five to six thousand plants is required in transplanting an acre. The average farmer attempts to plant from three to five acres to the plow. Of course, there are those who even plant smaller amounts than this and realize a nice wallet when the marketing season opens.

The seed, because of their minuteness, are mixed with either sand or fertilizer to provide uniform sowing. Most growers use sand, as this helps toward more even distribution, and the fertilizer is later added in sufficient quantities. Then the cloth cover, called tobacco cloth, is placed and allowed to



Tobacco plants grow to an average of waist high, and although some reach as high as the shoulder of a man, the moderate sized stalk produces best quality. A beautiful sight is an even, green patch of growing tobacco. Above are J. J. Rutherford and L. B. Moore in a full-grown field of tobacco raised last year near Nashville, Ga.

stay until the plants come through the ground. The bed is surrounded with small logs or boards to which the cloth is attached.

The cloth covering plays an important role, as it is a protection against frost at night and serves to hold the heat when the sun shines in the day time. When the plants begin to grow, the cover is removed on warm days to allow the sun to harden the plants, but precaution is taken to have the cover placed back before night falls.

After the grower has anxiously tended the plants and watched them grow until they are from three to five inches high, they are ready to set or transplant in the big field. This transplanting time usually starts about March 15 and often lasts through most of April. In some cases plants transplanted as late as May have been known to sell during the Georgia auction season. Some few growers in Georgia during 1937 due to late crops had to market their crops in South Carolina, where markets remain open longer than do those in Georgia.

Most of the farms of south Georgia have a gray, sandy soil, which is better adapted to tobacco culture. The plot selected for the season's crop is laid off in rows about four feet apart and the plants set about 18 inches apart on a ridge. They are set out by hand, as cabbage plants are usually set. If the ground is not damp enough, each plant is watered thoroughly. Within a week or so there is a thorough inspection to find dead plants, which are replaced with new and live ones. This practice is continued until every hill bears a live and growing plant.

Tobacco plants grow to an average of waist high, and although some reach as high as the shoulder of a man, the moderate size stalk produces the best quality. A beautiful sight is an even, green patch of growing tobacco.

Leaves first ripen at the bottom of the stalk and these first leaves pulled off to be cured are called "sand lugs." That begins, though, another chapter in the harvesting of the tobacco crop which starts around the first of July. One of the most tiring and difficult duties connected with raising a tobacco crop is "suckering." This practice is that of breaking off the extra leaves that come just above each leaf stem, which if allowed to remain would sap the regular leaf to no value at all. The "sucker" leaf is worthless, and must be removed once to twice weekly to allow the regular leaf to acquire full strength from the plant.

Tobacco is as American as Plymouth Rock. The

Indians used it and ascribed to it supernatural powers. Early settlers used it as a medium of exchange. It has spread into every country of the world. Broad fields grow it; great factories process and blend it into many forms. South Georgia is now making ready to help give this product to the world.

QUESTIONS, ANSWERS ON GARDEN SUBJECTS

By MRS. FLETCHER PEARSON CROWN.

Question: At what time of year should I move my gardenia? Do you ever prune a gardenia?

Answer: I would wait until the middle of March before moving a gardenia. During spring, nature makes every effort to keep plants alive, so this is the best season for tender or difficult plants. We prefer moving crape myrtle in the spring. Even then they sometimes wait a whole year before showing signs of life. A crape myrtle planted in the shade will not bloom satisfactorily. Also prune heavily in the spring.

Move magnolias in the spring. About pruning a crape jasmine. I have never in this climate had one to grow big enough to need pruning. In fact, it would take very unusual circumstances to cause it to need pruning. If done too late it would probably deprive you of blossoms during the blooming season. Be sure to take a picture of it before pruning, to put on exhibition.

Have you finished planting your larkspur, snapdragons, cornflowers, annual candytuft, sweetpeas, phlox drummondii, all kinds of poppies, hennemannia, gypsophila? These seed germinate so much better during cold weather, and should be planted as soon as possible. Also consider other seed needed for spring and summer and get them now. Some rainy, cold day can well be spent in making plans and patterns for your 1938 garden. Check over each need and list it before the season opens. You will have so much more time left during the spring for enjoying the beauties, and not toiling over the duties, of your flowers.

Remember to give all shrubs a generous feeding now. At this time I use bonemeal or superphosphate. Later, I use Agric. And continue using it until middle of September. I hate to remind you to pull chickweed, but I know everyone of you have some, even though it is just a little bit. And how about wild onions?



"My third honeymoon was a farce," he moans—The latest and hottest Mrs. Laurel.

THE VERY FUNNY STAR'S BEST SHOW NO MATCH FOR HIS MOAN-IN-THE-PARLOR TECHNIQUE WHEN IT COMES TO HANDLING HIS WOMEN

By LEONARD HALL

THE severe attack of wife-trouble which has recently smitten sad-panned Stan Laurel, the film comedian, is only one more proof that the gents who are howls on the silver screen are all too often low moans or even vicious raspberries in their own parlors!

Why is it that men who make millions howl with glee so often lure only groans from the wives of their bosoms? Is it that they are so worn and frazzled from erupting public merriment that when they get home they crash crockery, kick the cat and bandy words with the little woman? That is a possibility, for Hollywood's odd history is filled with cases of mighty laugh-evokers who couldn't seem to keep smiles in their own 40-room cottages.

Mr. Laurel's present troubles are peculiarly acute and painful. He had no sooner taken to wife a beautiful blonde Russian, known professionally as Iliana (perhaps privately as "Tootska"), than wife No. 2, Virginia Ruth Laurel, from whom he thought he was finally and permanently divorced, set up loud cries of pain and grief. "Why, I'm still Stan's wife," she was quoted as saying. "The final decree Stan got the day before he eloped is illegal, because Stan and I have been living together since I won the interlocutory decree!"

Her legal eagle, Barrister Roger Marchetti, says about the same thing, and as these words are written in blood and tears, he is on his way to take up the battle of torts and writs by the side of his fair client, Mrs. No. 2.

All of which puts the pestered Stan in a piping hot spot, since he cannot be quite certain, at the moment, whether he possesses one legal spouse or a brace. The latter possibility is considered bad form, even in Hollywood, and would probably

draw a fifteen-yard penalty from any referee.

All in all, lachrymose Laurel probably suffers more right now than he ever did at the hands of his big picture partner, Oliver "Babe" Hardy, whose one great mission in life has been to thump and cuff Stanley for the camera.

He may be hurt, but he's mad, too. He stalked into court, charged that second wife Virginia was making a noisy farce out of his honeymoon with third wife Iliana, and asked the law to protect him. The comedian announced in ringing Laurel tones: "I have received my final divorce papers, and I do not intend to have her annoy me and cheapen my bride. If she does not intend to abide by the court's decision, I will no longer pay her the settlement agreed upon."

In other words, Laurel money talks, and in clear English!

When Stanley decided to make Iliana his third helpmate, they did the conventional movie thing of jumping to Yuma, Arizona, for the ceremony. There, it was reported, he learned in dismay that Mrs. Virginia Ruth was in close pursuit of the love-birds. He is said to have installed the happy bride in the baggage coach ahead for the return trip to Hollywood, while he roomed in the Pullman—just in case Mrs. No. 2 should catch up to the honeymoon express.

All of which adds up to a fine kettle of halibut for a sad-eyed little fellow who learned his wistful, world-stricken type of comedy in the same school that taught Charles Spencer Chaplin—English pantomime. All Mr. Laurel can do now is gnaw his fingernails, take his lumps from Brother Hardy at the studio, and wait while the law-men fight out the tangles of this extraordinary matrimonial mixup.

To us who merely look at movies there is always some wonderment how such modest, unlovely little funny-men accumulate even one beautiful wife, let alone two or three.

For the first and classic case of the sport, we

by the gigantic Mack Swain. They represented destiny.

Laurel's movie foolery has been precisely the same—save that Fate, in his case, has been big Oliver Hardy. Both are the helpless, spaniel-eyed sort of screen comedian. Isn't it more than probable that this very quality has lured feminine youth and beauty to their sides, the old maternal instinct in a perfect dither of comfort and protection? I'll lay a small bet that this is the reason for the success of frustrated buffoons as squires of ladies fair. The ladies simply must mother them—and do, for a while, at least.

This is not to say that only the wistful clowns have wife woe. The big, self-sufficient lads are never immune. Why, early in his career Wallace Beery and his first wife were divorced. At that time he was an obscure Gobbo who performed as a Swedish baggage. The little woman he lost went on to win some fame and fortune as Gloria Swanson. Remember?

Poor Fatty Arbuckle, too, separated from his first wife, Minta Durfee, a shapely comedienne, before he found some more happiness with a second, with whom he lived happily until death cut him down, his career already in ruins.

Yes, bad fortune has ever stalked the funny men of filmania—howls in the theatres, perhaps sobs or even socks at home. Yet it is always a wholesome pleasure to point to the honored veteran Harold Lloyd, who married Mildred Davis, one of his leading women, raised a fine family, and now reigns as one of Southern California's richest squires.

Meanwhile, little, lorn Stan Laurel worries his way through his current wifely frets—has he Wife No. 2 or No. 3, or both? No doubt many a hectic day in court will be needed to thresh out this pile of wheat.

It is a saddening thought that if you yearn to be the punching-bag type of movie comedian, rich and pushed around, you stand in grave danger of just such predicaments as those of Mr. Laurel. Maybe we'd just better keep the same old jobs, after all, and thus keep the girls we love—if we're lucky!



This smiling mask hides the weeping eyes of the eminent Mr. Laurel.

Sad-Pan Stan's Comic Wife Troubles



"Stop this wedding!"—The pursuing Mrs. Laurel, No. 2.

THE American, and particularly the New Yorker, who not more than a year or two ago was content to esteem himself an epicure if he could tell a tough steak from a tender one has now suddenly and overnight become such a connoisseur as the world has never before heard of.

It is difficult to pick up a newspaper or a magazine these days and not discover in it a profound dissertation by some erstwhile corned beef and cabbage hound or quondam addict to dago red on the only conceivable manner in which tournedos Louis XVI are to be prepared or on the impossibility of a gentleman's drinking anything in the way of burgundies but a Romanee Conti of the vintage of 1898. And it is even more difficult to sit in a restaurant and not hear

a man at the next table who looks as if an Irish stew and a glass of lager were exactly what he was brought up on and still honestly wanted fight with the waiter for bringing him a timbale de supremes de volailles Richelieu when he had distinctly specified his preference for a timbale de supremes de volailles Victor Hugo and a bottle of Chateau Yquem 1906 when he had precisely stipulated that the vintage must be 1904.

I am not reflecting upon those culinary experts and wine professors who write for the public prints and who clearly indicate that they know what they are talking about. There are a number of them who are profitably doing their bit to elevate the American taste in the department of food and drink, and their names are

sufficiently familiar to you. What I have in mind is the host of dilettantes, amateurs and simon-pure fakers who, if you got them into a corner and challenged them to tell you the difference between a consomme Renaissance and a consomme a la Sevigne or between a brandy marked V. O. and one marked V. S. O., would promptly become deaf-mutes, but who posture a worldly knowledge on such subjects in the hope of passing themselves off for excessively traveled and recherche fellows.

New York is the particular stamping-ground of the show-offs and their antics provide an endless cynical amusement to restaurant head-waiters, waiters, and even the superior variety of bus-boys. There is one whose lofty practice it is to have reserved for him a conspicuous table in one of the fashionable restaurants and who makes such a to-do about the exact way the dishes he orders must be prepared that the managing head-waiter of the establishment, fully aware that the fellow doesn't know the least thing about food, has for some time now secretly made him a house joke and has conspired with the chef to lift that joke to a superbly high point. If the fellow orders, for example, a filet of English sole with a sauce of authentic Sauterne what he gets and what apparently delightedly fascinates his palate is a filet of ordinary turbot with a California white wine sauce. And if he elaborately orders a finely-chopped dish of smoked turkey, chicken and breast of duckling garnished with a puree of chestnuts—a dish that he has proudly named after himself as a testimonial to his gastronomic nicety—what he gets and doesn't seem to realize is a hashed concoction of mackerel, veal and left-over partridge, with in it but one lone sliver of turkey. As for the puree of chestnuts, the chef ironically sees to it that it is compounded half of chestnuts and half of plain, ordinary squash.

At least two of the epicurean guides to the better metropolitan restaurants which have recently been published are the work of gourmets who, I am informed, never ate in any of the restaurants they have written about and who simply went around and took the word of the various

GEORGE JEAN NATHAN
on
Connoisseurs
by the
Carload

A word or two on amateur
and simon-pure fakers who
hornswoggle themselves into
believing they're wine ex-
perts and culinary professors

Illustrations by Abner Dean.



Dead-waiters on the quality of the establishments' specialties. Referring to one of the two compilers, one of the restaurant men tells me that he actually did not know the difference between sirloin, tenderloin and porterhouse steaks and carefully had to have it explained to him. Yet his book, lying here before me as I write, is learnedly full of allusions to everything from filet de boeuf pique, roti, au champignons and cotelettes d'agneau a la Soubise on the one hand and to terrapin a la Maryland and salmis de faisans on the other.

The wine authorities are an even droller lot. There is one, well known to the better restaurants and their trade, who makes it a habit to scrutinize the label on a bottle as gravely and at as great length as if it were the Nobel literature prize winner, "Les Thibaults", and who constantly has palmed off on him, without his being aware of it, the so-termed merely "good" as opposed to the so-termed "exceptionally good" vintages. Thus, when he orders, say, a red Bordeaux, he is impressed by the sommelier to accept the 1907 vintage as being better than the 1911, when even a French vaudeville comedian knows it is the other way 'round. And when he with lordly air demands a champagne of the year 1917, an exceptionally fine vintage, he is hornswoggled by the sommelier into accepting as something superior, despite what he has read or heard to the contrary, a 1915, which, since it seems to him slightly older, he believes to be the better of the two.

Appreciating the advent of the horde of these pseudo-epicures, many restaurants have begun to make it a practice to flatter their ignorance and cleverly and successfully to encourage in them the conviction that they are food and drink aesthetes of a very remarkable karat. Let one of them enter and the maitre d'hotel's solicitude for his particularized palate takes on the solemnity of a congress of the League of Nations. A great performance follows. A sauce is peremptorily dispatched back to the kitchen by the maitre d'hotel as being unworthy of even the tip of the tongue of an Abyssinian hod-carrier and is a



"At least two of the epicurean guides are the work of gourmets who never ate in the places they write about."

little later brought back altered only by the addition of a little hot water and proudly bestowed upon the posturing donkey, who elaborately tastes it, nods professorially, and beams his distinguished approval. "The other sauce, my good man, was foul," he observes. "This is a sauce!"

After the histrionism with the sauce, the maitre d'hotel proceeds to a performance with the wine. Before even the donkey has touched his glass, the maitre d'hotel beckons the sommelier to his side. "The thermometer!" he commands. Into the wine bucket goes the thermometer. Then—"What!" indignantly exclaims the maitre d'hotel. "Three degrees too cold. Ass! To serve monsieur with the wine not precisely chilled!"

And Monsieur le Donkey's pleased beam is twice as beamful as it was over the stage business with the sauce. But the triumph comes with the crepes Suzette.

The crepes Suzette are the donkey's strong point. What he doesn't know about crepes Suzette is nobody's business—except the maitre d'hotel's and everybody else's around the place.

He explains just the amount of each liqueur he desires to be used, just the degree of heat, and just the everything else. And does the maitre d'hotel humor him! He greases the donkey's vanity by allowing him to measure out the amount of the liqueurs himself, by permitting him to time the flame, by consulting him as to the consistency of the dish, and by otherwise acting as if he were a complete novice and the donkey a crepes Suzette virtuoso. That the liqueurs are domestic cordials, the donkey doesn't know, and that the crepes Suzette he gets when he gets through his monkeying are not half so good as those he would have got if he had left them to the maitre d'hotel, he knows even less.

Fifteen years ago, a certain New York club numbered in its membership four gentlemen who prided themselves on their knowledge and connoisseurship of brandy. They made a wager among themselves to determine who of them was the prime authority. Each in turn presented to the taste of the others six different varieties of brandy and bade them specify what they were.

Only one of the four gentlemen could distinguish more than two of the brands. These gentlemen were honest; they weren't charlatans. There is a moral in their story.





She used all the sob-technique she'd learned on the stage and with a Rudy Vallee troupe, in her plea to the supposedly hard-boiled Franco, shown above.

(Editor's Note: Always hungry for adventurous romance, the world was recently thrilled when the story became known of the capture of an American flyer by Insurgents in Spain; his sentence to death by a firing squad; his beautiful wife's appeal for his life; the promised pardon by Franco; and the sudden chilling notice that Dahl must serve a life term in prison. Mrs. Dahl, awaiting her husband's promised release in Paris, was stunned by the life term notice, for hadn't Franco, in granting her appeal to spare Dahl's life replied: "Your obedient servant kisses your foot"?)

Dahl, flying for the Loyalists, was accused as a spy when he was found behind the Insurgent lines in civilian clothes, after his plane had crashed. He suffered only minor injuries.)

FROM my diary I see that February 8th, 1937, was a day of particular significance to me, for it was on this day that I was first in action. Two flights of five planes were ordered off on a bombing raid; and this was the first time I had ever flown a bomber in my life with the object of actually dropping my "eggs" to destroy.

As I took off just behind Chang, a young Spaniard who was my "side kick" in our dual patrol duty, I had a

queer feeling in the pit of my stomach. Risking my neck in the air has never troubled me; the rougher the weather the better I like it and I have never flown a ship yet which I could not tame; but those eight cylindrical messengers of death nestling under the fuselage gave me a queer sense of uncertainty. I made the mental resolution that I would drop them only on carefully observed military emplacements and buildings; and that in no circumstances would I bomb troops themselves from the air.

The raid was, I suppose, successful. Certain military works were destroyed, without, as far as I could see, any loss of life to the enemy. No enemy machines were sighted, but sadly enough we suffered one casualty from anti-aircraft fire. One of our Spanish boys — Jose Calderon — was killed by an "Archie" shell. We were flying in close formation at the time, with poor Jose on my right wing.

It was a direct hit. A moment before he had looked across at me and grinned when a shell ex-

ploded away from my left wing. The next moment there was a terrific explosion which shot my nose up, and as I glanced sideways I saw Jose's ship—or rather where his ship had been a moment before—flying piecemeal in all directions.

It was so swift he couldn't have known what hit him. He just went out in a blaze of flame; and what was left of his plane careened slowly in the wind, earthwards. Obviously the "Archies" had got our range and putting up the nose of my craft I quickly soared ceilingwards; well out of range.

When we got back we opened a bottle of wine in the mess and drank a silent toast to a gallant comrade, who, we remembered, had, only the night before, been regaling us with Spanish songs in his clear baritone

voice to the music of a guitar. This was the war...at last!

That night the enemy decided to retaliate for our raid and the field at Alcantarello was bombed. Two single-engined bombers came over at 2 a. m. after we had all turned in; and the first thing I knew about it was the explosion of their bombs—one of which very nearly put "paid" to my account; missing our hut by only a few yards. We American boys jumped up and ran out to see what damage had been done. The Russians who shared our hut, simply turned over and went off to sleep again. They were used to night raids and thought nothing about them. If they were blown up...well...they had to die sometime. All perfect stoics. As a matter of fact these night raids seldom did much damage—the target



Dare-Devil

Firing Squad

By HARRY

Beginning the amazing revelation who was saved by his plati appeal to Franco, who be feet and then sentenced Dal

was usually too difficult to hit. On this night, however, they made several direct hits. As we stepped into boots and overcoats to examine the damage, a sheet of flame went up from one of the hangars which turned out to be the one housing little Chang's machine.

There were several craters in the field but the wrecking of Chang's machine was the only real damage done. In the darkness we bumped into Chang himself. He said he had thought that we had got it. When he saw his machine he nearly wept. He was as upset as if he had lost a near relative.

Later we discovered that in the rush he had lost something else—his false teeth! I can see him now, walking disconsolately about the field with an electric torch looking for his lost dentures. It was sure an unlucky

which I ha Ameri my no of my which The a I was job, p and t enough or less capita My fo the va living the n about future Mexic badly the pu air fo part i was i not pa

light's work for the poor little man.

In looking back over the events of the last thirteen months during which I have missed death by inches on more than one occasion in the air, and escaped an untimely end before a firing party only by the courageous and resourceful intervention of my wife and the chivalry of General Franco, it seems peculiarly appropriate that the whole train of these amazing events should commence on Thanksgiving Day—November 26th, 1936—in sun-drenched Mexico City.

Yes, I have much to be thankful for—and much to make me remember Mexico City, for it was not only in Mexico that I took the first step which ended in my being sentenced to death, but it was here also that I married Edithe, my wife, a circumstance to

flown down two American 'planes—a Lockheed Vega and a Lockheed Sirius—to Vera Cruz for export and with that job finished I was absolutely at a loose end. You can imagine, therefore, on returning from Vera Cruz to Mexico City I found a letter awaiting me intimating that my application for a commission in the Spanish Government Air Force had been accepted. I was instructed to report to certain influential Spaniards in Mexico who would hand to me passports for Edithe and myself and give me full instructions as to how I was to proceed to Spain.

Upon duly reporting to the Spanish agent named I was told that my duties would be primarily to instruct young Spanish pilots in blind flying and the more advanced aerobatics necessary to aerial warfare; both of which I had learned during years spent in the United States Air Force. I was not then told that I should be expected also to take my place as a war pilot in the actual fighting. A

Dahl's Own Story

King SQUAD HARRY DAHL

ing revelations of the flyer
his platinum-wife's picture
who begged to kiss her
nced Dahl to life in prison!

passport was handed to me in the name of Fernando Diaz, and upon my querying this name I was informed that this was necessary to cloak my real nationality. What's in a name, and although there is nothing whatever about my appearance of a Latin nature, it didn't matter a hoot to me if they called me the Old Man himself! What did interest me much more was the comfortable sum of money which was handed to me for expenses and a



He flew for money—Harry Dahl, who tells his story here.

which I undoubtedly owe my life!

I have often been asked why I, an American, was foolish enough to poke my nose into a war which was none of my business to fight for a cause which really meant nothing to me. The answer is simple—and practical. I was looking for a job—any sort of a job, providing the money was good and there was a chance of making enough to ensure Edithe and me a more or less comfortable future with enough capital to get really at grips with life. My fortunes have always evidenced the vagaries of a barometer; one day living in luxury with a fat roll—and the next flat broke and wondering about my keep for the immediate future. Thus when I heard down in Mexico that the Spanish Government badly needed capable flyers—more for the purpose of instructing their own air force than taking a combatant part in the war—I decided that here was indeed a chance which I should not pass up. At the time I had just

quite substantial bonus on my salary. I was then told to return to Vera Cruz and report to the Captain of the Spanish steamer "Sil", lying in port, and aboard which vessel I was to be taken to Spain.

When I told Edithe about these plans she was all excitement; "Honey, that's swell," she cried, "we'll have our honeymoon at sea...and then...just think—SPAIN!"

The fact that we were going to Paris first, and that I should have to leave her in France during my service with the Government Air Force, was a contingency which I deemed it wise to leave unmentioned at the time, so as not to dim the excitement of a honeymoon at sea.

The Captain of the "Sil" we found to be a man after my own heart. He knew his way about most of the ports of the world and the celebration we held with him the night before we sailed and during which I pumped him about conditions in Spain, was indeed "one of those nights"! Although some of the "celebrations" I experienced later behind the Government lines impressed upon me the fact that the Spaniards know how to "live" as bravely as they die.

After a more or less uneventful voyage—that is uneventful from the



Franco looked at her heart-popping picture and figuratively swooned—A specially-posed photograph of Mrs. Dahl while waiting recently the release which did not come.

ordinary point of view although it was eventful enough as far as Edithe and I were concerned—we saw Paris's gay lights three days before Christmas. With only four more days together before I had to say good-bye to my wife and cross the frontier into Spain—to a future from which I might never return; and from which I very nearly did not return!

In Paris I received my final "marching orders" to the effect that I should catch a train on Christmas Night—of all nights!—for Barcelona, en route for Valencia, and on waking up in my sleeping-car at 4 o'clock on Christmas morning I found the towering Pyrenees on one side of the train and the Mediterranean on the other—both even more beautiful than I had been told; but I could still see Edithe's sad face as the train drew out of the station at Paris; a memory which saddened although comforted me during many bad moments in the months to come.

By 9:15 a. m., I was over the frontier at Cerbere, and partaking of a breakfast of rolls and coffee in a little cafe looking over the Mediterranean, with the quaint little village nestling below.

Next day in the glorious morning light of sunny Barcelona I was driving in a taxi across the Plaza de Catalunya for a glimpse of the town before entraining for Valencia. That day I see I wrote in my diary, "I must come back here with Edithe and stay".

Perhaps I may yet—when the war is over!

Reporting to Air Force Headquarters at Valencia I produced my passport and the papers I had been given in Mexico City and Paris. Among other formalities gone through, the powers-that-be decided to add the very Anglo-Saxon name of "Evans" to my pseudo Spanish "nom-de-guerre" for the reason that Diaz is apparently as common in Spain as "Smith" in England and might cause confusion, not only in the event of an untimely demise, but also for identification in case of misbehavior. Later I found that there was no less than three flyers with the name of Diaz in one squadron, so it was just as well. Incidentally when I revealed the fact at a later date to the Squadron to which I was posted, four hefty "Americano" pilots also serving in the Squadron seized on the fact to re-christen me in a style impossible to describe here, except that the baptismal font was a tin bath and the unction a mixture of olive oil, grease, sunflower seeds and lots of elbow grease! And then—did I know my name—or did I know my name!

Having been formally received into the bosom of the Spanish Government Air Force I was given further "marching orders" and told to proceed to Cartagena. The journey was terrible.

NEXT WEEK: Forced into the Combat Division, and what I learned about war today.

BOOKS and Their Authors . .

Reporter's Experiences.

MY EARS ARE BENT. By Joseph Mitchell. Sheridan House, New York. 284 pp. \$2.50.

Practically every news item you read in your favorite newspaper, whether it be local, state, national or international, is the result of the findings of one or more reporters—those individuals who "have a nose for news" and a natural ability to relate their stories in an interesting manner.

Some of the very best of these geniuses come from small towns and farms, and an outstanding instance is Joseph Mitchell, born on a cotton and tobacco farm in North Carolina, and now in the top rank of New York's "journalists."

"My Ears Are Bent," is a compilation of his experiences in interviewing all classes of individuals, from multi-millionaires to hoboes; queens of society to prostitutes, leading actresses to nudists and "strip-teasers," and covering "big" stories, such as the Lindbergh trial.

Aside from the very interesting character sketches that eventuate from such personal contacts, the book is well-written. Mitchell has a "style" all his own; an ability to phrase that charms the reader—and one that many newspaper neophytes try—unsuccessfully—to copy.

New England Life.

THE RECTORY FAMILY. By John Franklin Carter. Coward-McCann, New York. \$2.50.

John Franklin Carter writes of New England life before the World War producing a biography of a family, a social history, and an entertaining story. Young people who read it are likely to question, "Did they really live that way? Didn't they ever do anything?" But those readers past 40 will find themselves exclaiming with a chuckle, "I remember when we used to do that." For this is the story of a family much like yours and mine. The "Long Winter Evenings" chapter is particularly good for reminiscences. It is always a delight to come across old friends and we enjoy finding "Steve" Benet, Thornton Wilder, Bishop Lawrence, and many more who were friends of the various members of the Rectory Family. Who would not find it pleasant to visit in the large, comfortable home where parents as well as children are very likely to do the unexpected, where a bountiful table can always be made to accommodate one more, where good books and good music are considered necessities? It is good to have these past days captured by such a ready pen, least we forget that they have existed.

The Carter family, consisting of father—the rector of St. John's—mother, one daughter and six sons, lived in the delightful old college town of Williamstown, Mass. There the boys, and they did not scorn to include their sister, found every day to be lively, and made it lively for everyone else. Parents in that day were not conscious practitioners in psychology, and used the trial and

error method, but judging by results, were quite successful for all of that. They were successful whether judged by the amount of happiness they gave and got or by the result in manhood and womanhood. The world could use more Rectory Families.

C. GARRETT.

Reference Book.

WORLD ALMANAC FOR 1938. World-Telegram, New York. 960 pp. 80c, \$1.10, \$2.

The World Almanac for 1938—the book of a million facts and answers—is now on sale. The new editor, E. Eastman Irvine, has enlarged some of the departments of this reference book and has retained all the features that have made the publication indispensable to teachers, students and scholars. This is the fifty-third annual number of the book, and it should be within easy reach for reference by all interested in public affairs, national or state, whether editor, writer, librarian or research worker.

Almost a thousand pages in size, the book gives a wealth of information on countless subjects. Still included are the Record of the Year, Memorable Events, Scientific Progress and the list of the illustrious who have died within the last year. There is a Review of Labor and the stock and bond tables of quotations have been improved.

One new feature is a listing of the achievements of women within the last two years. Another new feature is the listing of public and charitable foundations.

Presidential and other election data cover many pages. Sports continue a high light, with added features and space. Educational and vital statistics, associations and societies, medal winners and office holders stand forth in prominence.

Dramatic.

DEATH OF A MERCHANT OF DEATH. By Norman Stanley Bortner. McRae-Smith Company, Philadelphia. 282 pp. \$2.

The third act was closing on "Peace on Earth," Bennett Hayden, munitions manufacturer and "merchant of death," sat with his wife in Box "A."

A shot rang out on the stage; a soldier-actor slumped. It was the cue for his parting lines and the curtain. "You think you've shot me, Kimball, but you haven't. Not you. . . No. . . They did it!" The one who brought all this on us! . . . Damn the Bennett Haydens of this earth!"

Then another voice: "Turn on those lights! Mr. Hayden's been shot!"

Dramatic from the first page to the last, this gripping mystery will whet the keenest wits of the reader to a greater sharpness, just as it does the perceptive powers of Lieutenant Mattingly of the Baltimore police, and of Professor Clifford Wells, of Johns Hopkins, who again is called in to unravel an amazingly clever murder.

J. T.

Steam Locomotive.

PORTRAITS OF THE IRON HORSE. By Robert S. Henry. Rand McNally & Co., Chicago. 80 pp. \$2.

This is the story of the American locomotive in words by Robert S. Henry and in pictures by Otto Kuhler. It is an unusually happy collaboration. Mr. Kuhler is not only an expert etcher but is also a professional locomotive designer. His pictures are therefore faithful in detail as well as charming examples of dry-brush technique. Mr. Henry also brings to his end of the book professional experience as a railroad man and experience in historical authorship. He is best known as the author of "The Story of the Confederacy."

Beginning with the "Best Friend," the first American locomotive which was operated on the South Carolina railroad between Charleston and Augusta, and ending with the "Stream-

liner" of the Union Pacific, the authors include 36 intermediate steps in the evolution of the steam locomotive. There is the "DeWitt Clinton," which started regulars runs between Schenectady and Albany, New York, just a year later than the Carolina engine; the "John Bull," which in 1831 ran on what is now the Pennsylvania railroad; the little "Atlantic," the Baltimore & Ohio model of 1831; and other early models. The "General," the Western & Atlantic engine which was the central figure in one of the most spectacular raids made during the War Between the States, is shown racing past a Confederate sentry post—its high drivers whirring and its huge wood-burner stack belching a long roll of north Georgia pine smoke. There are such engines whose names have been made famous through types, such as the "Mogul," the "Consolidation," the "Mountain," and so forth. In addition to art and history lovers, this book will fascinate all fathers who love to play with "Junior's" electric train.

WILLIAM M. ROBINSON JR.

Facts About India.

DUST IN INDIA. By Frank Harrison Beckman. Stratford Co., Boston. 300 pp. 58 illustrations. \$2.50.

No spot on earth is more interesting than mysterious India. It is a land of strange religions, strange customs and strange people. It is a land of mystery, hatred, ignorance and degradation. The conditions that actually exist in this vast empire are almost unbelievable to those who have not traveled through its cities and rural communities.

In many instances the sights are so extraordinary that one is prone to doubt his own vision when he comes in close contact with them. Those who may never have the opportunity to travel in India will find in "Dust of India" the countries of Ceylon, India and Burma so well described and pictured with words and many illustrations that they will have difficulty in realizing that they have not really taken the trip.

American Career.

NO ROYAL ROAD. By Edgar A. Custer. H. C. Kinsey Co., New York. 428 pp. \$3.50.

This is the autobiography of a rail-

road engineer, inventor, and wartime administrator of some prominence. Attaining at times to a temporary status as a "captain of industry" he relates his upward climbs and subsequent tumbles with a sardonic humor that emphasizes vividly the uncertain character of America's industrial expansion. But for the '07 panic he would undoubtedly have been a millionaire; he might easily have been another Carnegie. Yet he doesn't seem to feel that he has lost much; he has lived a full life and a happy one, and that is that. The account of his Pennsylvania boyhood is a remarkable achievement for one so far removed from it—at times he suggests Mark Twain in his simplicity and grace of expression. Altogether this account of a typical American career is far more readable than such things are wont to be.

OLE H. LEXAU.

Current Best Sellers.

BOSTON.

FICTION—"The Citadel," A. J. Cronin; "Northwest Passage," Kenneth Roberts; "The Turning Wheels," Stuart Cloete; "The Rains Came," Louis Bromfield; "The Nutmeg Tree," Margery Sharp.

NON-FICTION—"Madame Curie," Eve Curie; "The Importance of Living," Lin Yutang; "The Flowering of New England," Van Wyck Brooks; "Life With Mother," Clarence Day; "How to Win Friends and Influence People," Dale Carnegie.

NEW YORK.

FICTION—"The Citadel," "Northwest Passage," "Serenade," James M. Cain; "The Rains Came," "The Turning Wheels."

NON-FICTION—"Madame Curie," "The Arts," Hendrix Van Loon; "Woolcott's Second Reader," "The Importance of Living," "How to Win Friends."

Books Received.

OUR LITTLE GUATEMALAN COUSIN. By Melicent Humanson Lee. L. C. Page & Co., Boston. 162 pp. \$1.

YOUNG MAN OF GREENWICH VILLAGE. By Doris Overland. L. C. Page & Co., Boston. 342 pp. \$2.

FOODS AMERICA GAVE THE WORLD. By A. Hyatt Verrill. L. C. Page & Co., Boston. 289 pp. \$3.

THE HIDDEN LINCOLN. By Emanuel Hertz. The Viking Press, New York. 461 pp. \$5.

LLOYD'S OF LONDON. By Ralph Straus. Carrick & Evans, New York. 327 pp. \$3.75.

TOMORROW'S BREAD. By Beatrice Bisno. Liveright Publishing Co., New York. 328 pp. \$2.50.

DANCE OF DEATH. By Helen McCloy. William Morrow & Co., New York. 303 pp. \$2.

POWDER SMOKE. By Jackson Gregory. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. 279 pp. \$2.

THE JEWS. By Hilaire Belloc. Houghton, Mifflin Co., Boston. 308 pp. \$2.50.

THE BONUS MARCH. By Bartlett M. A. Donohue & Co., Chicago. 128 pp. \$2.

WRITING FOR RADIO. By Frank Nagler. Ronald Press Co., New York. 160 pp. \$1.75.

WEDDING MARCH. By Berta Ruck. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. 239 pp. \$2.

DRY GULL TINE. By Rene Belbenoit. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York. 345 pp. \$3.

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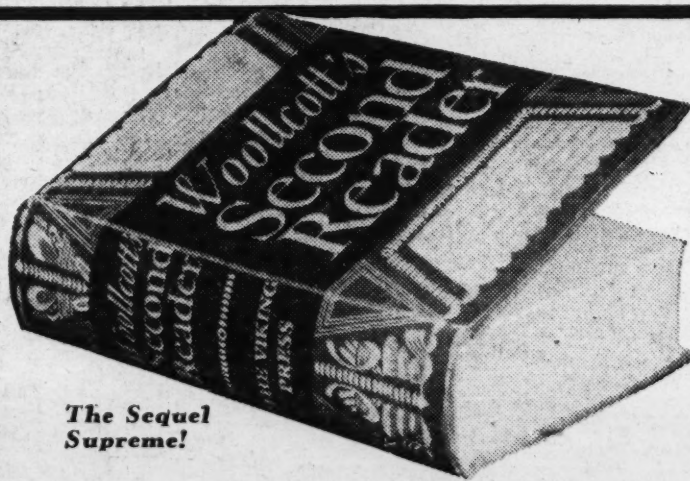
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Glamor Girl Talks—At Last!

Just what the tops in blue - book
lovelies thinks about romance, and
it isn't a horn-tooter she's after!

by **URSULA PETRIE**

IF YOU'RE heiress to millions, if you're lovely, if you start on your round of night clubs and swank grown-up parties at the pinafore age of 13 . . . if you manage to impress the most sophisticated set of Palm Beach, Long Island and Park Avenue that, as a comely young miss of 15, you are to be accepted and respected for yourself alone and not as somebody else's little girl . . . if, by the time you are 16, your name has been linked romantically with a half dozen of society's most sought-after beaux . . . well, then, is it any wonder that when you make your "debut" at the age of 17 the very top flight of the social, financial and artistic worlds should storm the gates of your mother's palatial country place for the most publicized "coming out" party of the year and bestow upon you the title of Glamor Girl No. 1?

Gloria ("Mimi") Baker, of New York, might throw back her lovely head and enjoy a hearty laugh at that question and the circumstances behind it; but if you pressed her for an honest answer she would shrug her shoulders and say, with disarming frankness: "No, I suppose it isn't!"

Seated at her favorite table in her favorite luncheon, cocktail, supper and dancing spot—New York's famous Stork Club—"Mimi" Baker has many times laughed with her friends at her amazing spot in the social limelight at the age of 17; but she has also glared back with fire in her eyes when she overheard some total stranger pointing her out as the "glamor girl of the debs."

Gloria Baker can take it, but she can also hand it back; and after one whirlwind season of stealing the headlines in New York and Palm Beach, she is now on the high seas on the first leg of a prolonged trip around the world. Not that she's trying to get away from it all (there isn't even very much novelty in the trip itself, since it's her fourth world cruise). But she does admit that she wants time to make up her mind—about a lot of things. And that's no bit of pose, either!

Usually a debutante of 17 is considered to have everything before her—parties, romance, travel, social fame. To Gloria Baker all that is just so much old stuff. Her debut, she intimated to friends not long before she sailed, may have marked the beginning of her early retirement from Society as it is spelled with the capital S.

"I'm pretty sure I've made up my mind what I want to do," she confided a few weeks ago. "But I shall be glad to get away from all this," (and she looked around a cocktail room that held a representative cross-section of Cafe Society). "It will give me a chance to let my ideas settle. I want to be sure!"

A lot of folks would like to venture a guess at what "Mimi" Baker has in mind, but most of them would only be allowing their imagination to run with the gossip-mongers. Maybe there was a romantic palpitation behind her words, and maybe there wasn't. It's not so easy to pierce the reserve of a beautiful seventeen-year-old

whose name already has been linked with many an eligible young man's—and erroneously every time so far.

Remember that Gloria travels with the Bromo-Seltzer millions of her mother, Mrs. Margaret McKim Vanderbilt Baker Amory (now plain Mrs. Margaret Emerson), behind her. But unlike so many heiresses, Gloria Baker, while still a debutante, has a strong mind of her own, a fully developed personality, and a striking beauty that makes her stand out in any glamorous gathering. Much of her early youth was spent in her mother's home in Palm Beach, and she attended the smart private school there with most of the other children of the Winter colony. But while most of her playmates were still confining their activities to swimming and bicycling and getting to bed before nine, Gloria was driving her own roadster around Palm Beach, dancing almost nightly at the Colony and the Patio, and winding up the evening between two and four in the morning in Wertz' Back Yard, Palm Beach's popular "hamburger joint." She was just a little over 13 at the time.

When she was 14 she was traveling with a set that thought the debutantes of that year (most of whom were four years her senior) "a little too young". And during the next few years it was rumored that she would marry Howard Hughes, Earl of Warwick, or Sir Robert Throckmorton (known in social circles as "The Sleepy Baronet"). Last September Mrs. Emerson arranged a \$50,000 debut party for Gloria at her home, Cedar Knoll, Sand's Point, L. I. Only then was she a part of a society which she already knew better than did a good many of its older members.

So Gloria Baker's private life in the year of her debut was quite unlike that of most other debutantes, despite all the "glamor girl" publicity in the papers. There was none of the usual gushing enthusiasm behind the scenes, and none of the breathless excitement over parties and beaux and invitations. She went where she wanted most to be, and she chose the company of the people who really interested her. She found time to follow a good many interests that most debutantes save up until they are much older girls or young matrons.

She went in for knitting in a big way. It became a common-place for friends to find her, sitting in the Stork Club after luncheon, knitting away at a dress that she was making for herself.

"Let them laugh," she would say, good-naturedly. "Most of them are still too young to appreciate knitting, even if they are older than I am. They'll get around to it yet!"

One of her most passionate pursuits is the collecting of recipes. She will storm a kitchen, public or private, and bedevil a chef or hostess for the recipe of any dish that pleases her. She keeps all of them carefully arranged and indexed in scrapbooks and swears that it is no mere hobby but a planned approach to a serious lot of cooking that she intends to do some day.

"I've eaten so much indifferent food in restaurants and private homes, that I've just made up

my mind that I'm going to know all there is to know about cooking, and not just be another one of these women who hire a good cook and leave the rest up to him," she confided shortly before she sailed.

Just before Christmas last year "Mimi" gave her family another one of her own individual brand of surprises. When her mother and step-brothers asked her what she would like for Christmas, she answered calmly: "Linens." And when their eyebrows went up, she told them pointedly: "Yes, linens—household linens! I should like to start collecting some of my own now."

And that is what Mimi Baker got for Christmas—gorgeous linens, such as any girl would be proud to have in her hope chest!

Gloria's companions on this 'round-the-world cruise are her mother, Mrs. Paige Somers Roche and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Paige and their young son, Peter. As far as Africa, at least, she will have as shipboard playmates three familiar beaux of the Manhattan night club set—Bob Topping, John (Shipwreck) Kelly, and one Ed Elly, New York night life's latest "mystery man." However, you will probably be safe in dismissing the trio with Mimi's own phrase: "Think nothing of it."

Whether you should think nothing of that vacant table near the bandstand in the Stork Club these nights, and the lonesome look that a lot of Stork patrons claim to see in the eyes of handsome young orchestra leader, Bobby Parks, is quite another matter. Practically since young Parks was raised from saxophone player to conductor of the Stork Club band last Fall, Gloria has occupied that table near the bandstand, and always between numbers Bobby was to be seen at her side. Her intimates say that, no matter which way you look at it or what conclusions you draw, Bobby Parks was definitely THE big romance of 1937 for Gloria.

And they're all wondering if Bobby figures in the important things about which Gloria has promised to make up her mind before she returns to this country next May.



Gloria Baker, at 17, can take it; she can also hand it back!

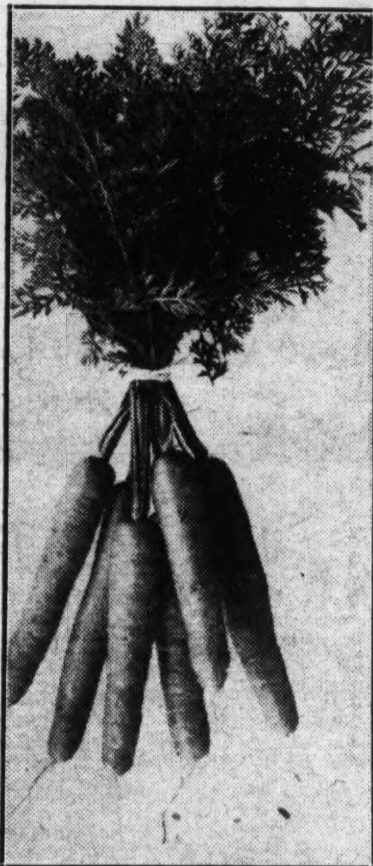
FEBRUARY IN THE VEGETABLE GARDEN

By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN.

February is really the first month that everybody begins to think about vegetable gardens. February is the month in which the gardener himself must be sitting on the edge of the seat to take advantage of the first opportunity to work the soil. The soil should not be worked when it is too wet and there will probably be only short periods of time in which garden work can be done, but much can be accomplished during these short intervals. At the first interval plow the garden and get the entire area ready for planting and then as other opportunities present themselves make the first plantings.

A garden authority has declared the beet the ideal vegetable. There is no waste. You can eat all of it, roots and tops. Grow plenty of beets. Plan in succession from 10 days to two weeks apart for greens and young beets. The half-grown beet root which not so long ago was the only form in which the beet was served, and then usually as a pickle.

Young beets, hot and dressed with melted butter are one of the finest of vegetables. A variety of methods of preparing them is now found in most cookbooks. One of the most popular is the sweet and sour dressings, the base of which is melted butter and cornstarch or flour, the former making a smoother sauce, thinned with water in which the beets were boiled,



Supreme Half-Long Carrot.

WHAT TO PLANT IN FEBRUARY.

VEGETABLES: Any of the hardy vegetables may be planted this month, as soon as the ground is dry enough to work. This will include the following:

ROOTS AND TUBERS: Asparagus roots, horseradish roots, rhubarb roots, artichokes and Irish potatoes.

SEEDS: Turnips, purple top globe, Swiss chard, beets, cabbage, Brussels sprouts, carrots, English peas, kale, rape, spinach, rutabagas, Kohl rabi, lettuce, mustard, onions, parsley, Pe Tsai (Chinese cabbage), radish, salsify and cress.

VEGETABLE PLANTS: Cabbage and Bermuda onion plants may be set out.

COLD FRAME PLANTING: This may be continuous as in January.

FRUITS AND BERRIES: Apples, figs, peaches, plums, apricots, pears, persimmons, pecans, blackberries, dewberries, raspberries and strawberries.

ROSES: Plant the two-year-old roses this month for blooms this year.

FLOWERS: Sweet peas may be planted. Use only the Spencer type and plant them in named varieties. All kinds of perennial plants may be transplanted at this time, including pansies, aquilegia, Canterbury bells, hollyhocks, English and shasta daisies, foxgloves, Oriental poppies. It isn't too late to plant larkspur seed and bachelor buttons from seed.

SHRUBBERY: Plant all kinds of evergreens, conifers, flowering shrubs and fertilize your old shrubbery.

to which is added sugar and vinegar of the desired tartness. The beets are sliced small and stirred into the sauce and heated through.

Bortsch, or beet soup, a Russian dish, is now becoming fairly well known and is served in kosher restaurants as a regular article on the bill of fare.

The leaves of the beet provide one of the most attractive on the list of "greens" as they have no sharp flavor or acidity such as dandelions, mustard and turnip greens and which is liked by many and disliked by others. The best green has a mild characteristic flavor that is universally liked.

Swiss Chard.

While the leaves of beets which are also grown for their roots are as fine quality as the entire beet family offers for greens, the Swiss Chard offers a better quantity of greens material in much smaller space. This is the beet of blond complexion that does not run to root but devotes all of its energies to producing huge crinkled, ruffled, yellow-green leaves with heavy midribs and stems, which are also edible. The Swiss Chard is the ideal material for summer greens.

A row of Swiss Chard will keep the table supplied all summer if the plants are given opportunity to develop by being spaced 8 inches apart. The leaves should be cut and allowed to grow again for a continuous supply. It is not necessary to pull the entire plant up as with the beet root. They will grow even in partially shaded spots and give a fine supply of "greens" even in rather poor soil. The better the soil the better the leaf growth.

For the very latest, best, red garden beets, we recommend for planting in your garden asgrow wonder, and improved blood turnips. These two varieties are outstanding ones and asgrow wonder is the 1934 All-America Selections Gold Medal winner.

English Peas.

The earliest of all round seeded Alaska peas are breaking the soil with their first germination as the main season for wrinkled peas rolls around. The highest quality peas are of the wrinkled type. There is a theory that more wrinkles the more sugar. Whether this is scientifically borne out or not is a question but at any rate a wrinkled pea is a sugary pea when picked at the right time.

Dwarf peas are the popular ones for the home garden because they do not require the extra attention of being provided with brush, trellises or

wire fencing on which to climb. While the tall varieties give bigger crops, the average gardener prefers the dwarf types.

Of these varieties the two outstanding ones are extra early surprise and laxtonian.

For the later varieties we recommend for your trial Thomas Laxton and Teton, the 1937 All-America Selection Award of Merit.

The edible podded or sugar peas are highly esteemed abroad but have never appealed to American gardeners, vegetable growers being notably conservative. They are eaten pod and all, the pod being snapped like a string bean. The entire pod has the sugary quality of a high-grade pea and they will provide a valuable novelty. Once tried they will be kept in the garden. If you have never grown this French idea of the pea, it will prove an attractive novelty in your garden. Try at least a packet. They are good as a succession crop.

Plant Plenty of Carrots.

You are not likely to overplant carrots. More and more this vegetable becomes one of the indispensable kitchen supplies. Baby, half-grown and adult, the carrot is one of the most esteemed articles of food.

Plant a short row every 10 days. They will keep a succession of the succulent young carrots which children usually take to very kindly when their parents despair in trying to make them eat properly prescribed foods. The carrot usually helps out wonderfully in this regard when they rebel at spinach.

There are a number of standard varieties of carrots varying in shape and size and all are excellent. One of the newer types is known as Carentan or coreless, excellent in its younger stages. It has the smallest leaf growth of any of the carrots, devoting its efforts to root growth. The roots are a small blunt-nosed type, of a deep rich orange coloring and of a very sweet, tender quality. It is a fine home garden carrot for early use.

We are illustrating today supreme half-long carrot which was the 1937 All-America Selection Award of Merit winner. It is a slender Danvers carrot and is becoming increasingly popular. Inside there is a small red core and it has been said that this carrot has the best interior color of any developed today. This is especially fine for the home garden and it is a variety that can also be used on the Atlanta market.

The Planets—Your Daily Guide

By BERNICE DENTON PIERSON.

Bernice Denton Pierson, eminent astrologer, has prepared this forecast in brief for a handy reference convenient to Constitution readers. This guide will aid you, for it indicates the most auspicious time to begin any new endeavor, whether it be business, social or domestic.

JANUARY 30—SUNDAY: Solid, substantial, and at the same time active interest may be advanced previous to 12:43 noon. You should be able to work in a well-ordered way, and find comfort around those who are dependable. Between 12:43 p. m. and 10:18 p. m. is likely to be a time of disorder, or meeting people and affairs that are changeable. Use moderation. After 10:18 p. m. be especially cautions in social matters and dealings with women.

JANUARY 31—MONDAY: Miscalculations, and oppositions surround activities previous to 7:35 a. m. and any changes contemplated, seeking favors, travel, or reorganizations in mind, will be best held off, or well considered before undertaking. Between 7:35 a. m. and 2:44 p. m. slightly favors work that can be done quickly, ordinary business, consultations, dealings with relatives, communications and travel. The remainder of the day and evening is most unfavorable for anything of a risky nature, and in fact many people will be inclined to go too far in their endeavors.

FEBRUARY 1—TUESDAY: Storms or anger may easily appear before 1:06 p. m. and this is a time to be exceedingly cautious in all ways. Late Monday and early Tuesday you may hear of many disheartening things. Between 1:06 p. m. and 6:45 p. m. is an auspicious time for travel, communications, artistic ideas, liquids, and ordinary business.

FEBRUARY 2—WEDNESDAY: During the early morning hours and until 6:50 a. m. caution should be observed around liquids, in travel, and a greater effort put forth to understand others. Between 6:50 a. m. and 2:28 p. m. favors putting those plans in action that you may think of as being somewhat risky. Between 2:28 p. m. and 9:41 p. m. is auspicious for finances, social, work where your popularity is an asset, and for dealings with superiors.

FEBRUARY 3—THURSDAY: This morning and until 1:55 p. m. is a time to be very cautious before entering into new endeavors. Between 1:55 p. m. and 9:19 p. m. is a most favorable time for receiving and seeking the assistance of others.

FEBRUARY 4—FRIDAY: The entire day and until 5:41 p. m. is most unfavorable for new, important, and

risky endeavors. This will be a time when you should bring all your diplomacy and tact to the forefront, although it is likely that you may forget you were endowed with such. After 5:41 p. m. favors making pleasant contacts, both in business and in social affairs.

FEBRUARY 5—SATURDAY: Home conditions, business relations, social and fraternal interests should move harmoniously previous to 10:03 a. m. Between 10:03 a. m. and 5:18 p. m. does not favor land transactions, dealings with older people, social functions, chemicals and liquids. After 5:18 p. m. should be slightly successful for continuing ordinary routine.

HOW TO USE THESE INDICATIONS TO BEST ADVANTAGE.

Should you receive an important telephone call, giving you the first news you have of a certain thing, look and see if the influences at that particular time are friendly or unfriendly. The outcome of that call will be colored by the influence prevailing then.

If you wish an astrological chart covering your sign of the Zodiac, Bernice Denton Pierson will be glad to send it to you. State your birth month and date (year unnecessary). Write your name and address plainly. Accompany this with 10 cents in stamps or currency to cover clerical expenses, together with self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address: Bernice Denton Pierson, care Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Chart will be sent promptly.



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College Thesis Won the Day for Youth . . .

By FRANK MCCARTHY.

We don't mind calling them Johnny and Fred, because they're still young enough to get a kick out of a barber shop shave.

Actually, their names are John Monks Jr., and Fred F. Finklehoffe. Each of them is 26 years old, and they are of more than passing interest, because a thesis upon which they collaborated in college has netted them . . . well . . . let's say a small fortune each. And that's being conservative!

After three years' repose in the bottom of a trunk, the thesis, a play called "Brother Rat," was produced by George Abbott, who has distinguished himself recently with such hits as "Three Men on a Horse," "Room Service," and "Boy Meets Girl." Now "Brother Rat," with the original New York cast, is on tour.

The play was a success, as everybody knows, and now Monks and Finklehoffe are in Hollywood. They have completed the dialog of a college musical for Selznick, and at present they are writing a picture for Irene Dunne at RKO.

Check those ages again. You were right the first time. The Messrs. Monks and Finklehoffe are only 26. Page Dick Merriwell. Page Horatio Alger. Page Nick Carter and Tom Swift. The Boy Allies have gone over the top and won the day for youth.

The story of how Johnny and Fred, Bound to Win, stepped up the ladder of success is a fitting subject for anything from a dime novel to a Boswellian biography. Five years out of college, the lads have risen from a position of complete obscurity to one of theatrical importance and financial comfort.

Although neither of their movies has been released yet, "Brother Rat" is playing to capacity houses in New York and Philadelphia, while a third company is touring the south and midwest.

It all began at the Virginia Military Institute in the spring of 1932.

V. M. I. might be called a conservative institution. General Pershing has dubbed it "The West Point of the South." A visiting corps area commander once became so enthusiastic that he went General Pershing one better and called West Point "The V. M. I. of the North."

At any rate, V. M. I. is a military college, properly accredited by all the people who accredit colleges. It boasts of the fact that it graduates officers and gentlemen in the true southern tradition. It works the very devil out of its cadets because it likes to turn out a student, a soldier and a good physical specimen all in one. It proceeds on the theory that a boy who has breezed through high school is not necessarily his own master, but that additional guidance and discipline will mold his character more firmly. Its men are accepted without question by the country's best graduated schools in medicine, law, engineering, liberal arts and other subjects.

The Messrs. Monks and Finklehoffe knew all of these things in the spring of 1932. They had been at V. M. I. for three and a half years. They had heard all the stories of how the cadets marched into battle at New Market and saved the day for the Confederacy. They knew all about Stonewall Jackson's leading the corps to Richmond at the beginning of the war, when the cadets became drillmasters for the southern troops massed in that district. They could tell you how many V. M. I. graduates were not generals in the army, presidents of railroads, governors, senators, judges, moguls of finance and trade.

But they didn't much care about these things when the commandant of cadets called them in one day and

read off the punishment they were to receive for a major infraction of the regulations. Among the penal items were several months of confinement to barracks and a number of penalty tours which, if laid end to end, would cause them to walk to Richmond and back. Each penalty tour represented a two-mile stroll into the country, rifle on shoulder, at a time when more exemplary cadets were chuckling at the local cinema or having a canter over the Rockbridge bridal paths.

Everything looked pretty black. It was spring. The old swimmin' hole beckoned. Lexington taxi drivers lined up three deep outside Washington Arch waiting to take men in gray to the campuses of the various women's colleges which dot the lower end of the Valley of Virginia. There would be dances and moonlight, but not for our heroes. They were "in the jug" until June, when they should be graduated.

Necessity, somebody has said, is the mother of invention, and it became absolutely necessary that Johnny and Fred do something to take their minds from what seemed an intolerable situation. Of course there were theses to be written, and . . .

"There's an angle," piped Fred. "Why don't we get together and collaborate on a play about V. M. I. Maybe Colonel Dixon will accept it as our English thesis."

Colonel Dixon liked the idea, and the invention began.

During the next three months, cadets at the institute developed the idea that Monks and Finklehoffe were just a little "offish." Scraps of paper flew from the window of Room 109 at the oddest times, and passers-by who picked them up were somewhat puzzled to read "Bugles blow in the distance," "Billy enters through window," or "All right, Brother Rat, suppose you try."

The boys developed wild stares, forgot to shine their shoes, ran late to formations. More trouble with the authorities resulted, and the situation grew worse and worse.

Just as the thesis deadline was passed, Colonel Dixon was handed a play titled "When the Roll Is Called." The name smacked of a negro spiritual, but that was a mere detail, and the colonel is now prepared to confess that he got a thrill and a giggle out of it.

"I hope to see this play on Broadway some day," he remarked, as he returned the play, but if he really thought it had a chance, he's too modest to admit it.

"Well, that's that," remarked Johnny as he put his copy of the manuscript away for safe keeping and picked up his history book to study for the approaching examinations.

After graduation Fred went to Yale and, in three years' time, became a lawyer. Johnny, however, had dramatic aspirations. He had been president of the V. M. I. Dramatic Club, and under the tutelage of Colonel T. A. E. Moseley, he had developed a real love for the stage. He had acted Shaw, Milne, and Owen Davis. V. M. I. liked it. Colonel Moseley liked it. Why shouldn't Broadway?

There was no reason why Broadway shouldn't except that Johnny didn't give Broadway time. Just as his big moment was about to come, he had a chance meeting with Fred, whom he hadn't seen for several years.

"Ever think about that play we wrote when we were in the doghouse in the sunny south?" asked Fred.

"Believe I have it at home in a trunk somewhere," answered Johnny. "Let's go up to my place and read it over just for old times' sake."



John Monks Jr. and Fred F. Finklehoffe, while students at V. M. I., collaborated on a thesis which, after passing through several changes of title, became "Brother Rat," which play has entertained Broadway-goers for two years, and is now on southern tour.

History repeated. The neighbors developed the idea that Monks and Finklehoffe were just a little "offish." Scraps of paper flew from the apartment windows at the oddest times, and passers-by who picked them up were somewhat puzzled to read, "You've got to pass that chemistry, Bing," or "Come to right shoulder arms, Misto."

"When the Roll Is Called" was rewritten under the title, "Stand at Ease."

The success story of Johnny Monks and Fred Finklehoffe would be too stereotyped if it included the details of how the play was peddled and how many producers turned it down before the youngsters saw Mr. George Abbott. They went through the growing pains that all authors must suffer, and after the play had been sold—or rather after the idea had been sold—there was the customary period of rewriting parts of the action and dialog to suit the producer. The grind which led to the Baltimore opening on December 7, 1936, was long and hard.

Maryland audiences were at first skeptical about the name "Brother Rat," which had been substituted for "Stand at Ease." For all they knew a "Brother Rat" was a partner in crime, and they were tired of gangster plays. But first notices were so good that they attracted unusual attention, and before the week was over, the manager of the theater was begging for an extended run. He had to turn business away the last few nights.

Newspapers were quick to explain that a "Brother Rat" is neither a gunman nor an animal. Freshmen at V. M. I. are traditionally known as "rats," hence their fellow freshmen are their "Brother Rats." The

term is full of sentiment in Lexington, for rats go through so many hardships together that a strong bond unites them.

The rest of the story is a matter of straight history. New York welcomed a comedy of military life which had no ax to grind, no prejudice to air. Having seen, earlier in the season, two plays which attempted to prove that military schools were hotbeds of hazing and "isms," it was glad to learn that there was a ray of light somewhere and that cadets were not taught the salute of the Nazi and the creed of the Fascist.

Thus "Brother Rat" scored heavily in Manhattan. The critics brushed off their laurel wreaths and distributed them equally among Monks, Finklehoffe, Abbott, and the actors of the piece.

Within a month, two scenes from the play had been broadcast on coast-to-coast radio hookups and the first edition of the published play had been sold out. Now, after two seasons, "Brother Rat" has had an unusually long season on Broadway, where it continues to run. It has set records of 17 weeks in Boston and Chicago, has toured the east and west coasts, and is headed south.

The moving picture rights have been sold to Warner Brothers, and George Abbott himself will direct the film.

"Brother Rat" is an exaggerated picture of life at V. M. I. The play is happily possessed of all the spirit and fun which develop when 700 young men live in one big house together. It moves rapidly and never falters. It is V. M. I. caricatured words, and it catches the barracks atmosphere more delightfully than anything else which has ever been written about the institution.

A Woman Disillusioned



ONE of the roughest, toughest, hardest frills on the Main Stem was "Bad Luck Babe" Henderson.

Afflicted with a diamond-hard type of beauty, Babe was just the kind of showgirl who would, and did, appeal to the semi-punch-drunk hoodlums who frequented the lower-class nightclubs in which she worked, and which she frequented herself throughout her waking hours when she was not required to be performing at the particular place which was then employing her talents.

Although not yet twenty-five, Babe had been married five different times—each time to a hoodlum, each successive husband just a little bit tougher than his predecessor.

But to marry "Bad Luck Babe" was usually two quick items for vital statistics—almost every one of her honeymoons was interrupted and ended by either the splatter of bullets from rival mobsters or by a similar slap of lead from the muzzles of guns in the hands of the law.

Four hubbies had gone the way of all gangsters, leaving Babe to weep stoically over their lead-shattered remains until some other rough-neck should catch her eye, and then the tears dried up and Babe was off with another tough.

Babe was proud of her record—proud of the extreme toughness and unmanageableness of her spouses—proud of their police records.

Her fifth mate was "Big Max" Altman, trigger-man for any of the mobs throughout the country who needed gun work done but couldn't muster a member with guts enough to do it. He was snatched from Babe's ever-lovin' arms by a couple of G-Men for participation in a bank holdup in Detroit, in which three guards had been killed and a couple of hundred grand had been looted. "Big Max" would have put up a bloody fight when the G-Boys nailed him, but for the fact that he was on his honeymoon and his rods were in a bureau drawer when the Law caught up with him.

Chicago, New York, St. Louis and Los Angeles immediately put in bids to extradite Max for trial in their various jurisdictions, each city holding one or more murder warrants for him. But Max was no dummy, and he waived extradition to Michigan to face the Detroit rap, there being no capital punishment in that State. And Max wasn't going to take any chances with gas chambers, gallows and hot squats.

With Michigan's usual promptness in matters of this nature, Big Max was sentenced to 99 years on each of three murder charges, the terms to run consecutively. Thus, at the end of 297 years, he would be a free man, his debt to society paid in full, and completely at his leisure to return

Five men married Babe—each one during the late which had done for his predecessor.

to his old ways and resume his honeymoon with Babe.

But Max was, in his own way, a pretty regular guy; so, shortly after he started serving his term, he notified Babe that she ought to get a divorce, and in fact, staked her to enough dough to go to Reno and get a decree. Which she did.

Max had been in the can now almost two years, and while she was no longer his wife, Babe still felt a sort of loyalty to him. Her friends respected the situation, and little was ever discussed in Babe's hearing that might in any way remind her of Big Max.

However, when she stepped up to Duggan's bar for her regular afternoon shot out of the black bottle, Tim, the barman, whispered hoarsely:

"There's a guy here to see you . . . a friend of Big Max's."

Tim jerked his thumb over his shoulder, indicating a hard-faced young man standing alone at the far end of the bar, a highball before him.

"His name's Smith, he sez," Tim added.

Babe picked up her drink and walked over to the side of the stranger. Without a word she stood there, giving him a complete once over. He was a wicked-looking individual with a crooked, sneering mouth. His skin had the pallor of prison and the clothes he wore were obviously, to anyone with that particular perception, the manufacture of some "big house" tailor shop.

"I'm Babe," she stated without any of the formality of introduction necessary in higher social circles. "Understan' you come from Big Maxie."

Without a word the stranger slid a creased and worn sheet of paper down the bar toward her. Babe opened it and read:

"Babe: This here's Nasty Norton, my cellmate. He's all right."

The note was signed "Maximillian," Big Maxie's real but seldom used cognomen.

Norton said nothing as Babe perused the letter of introduction. When she finished reading she smiled at the stranger, and he smiled back.

That smile exchange lit a new fire in the bosom of the four-times-widowed-fifth-time-divorced young lady.

The bunch were glad to receive Norton to their circle—any "big house" pal of Maxie's was a pal of theirs. But most of all they were pleased because Babe seemed to have a new interest in life. She chirped up and was once more roistering,

happy-go-lucky Babe of four or five husbands ago.

Before long it was no secret that Babe and Nasty were "goin' steady."

Of course none of them, not even Babe, knew much about Nasty's business, and when even Babe tried to tactfully question him he shut up with a snap. On the day she made Nasty her sixth, Babe was sure her choice was a wise one. And they went to Miami on their honeymoon.

Five days later Babe walked into Duggan's bar, alone.

"The black bottle, Tim," she ordered.

Surprised, but not showing it in his poker face, Tim slid the bottle over to Babe. With practised deftness, Babe tossed off four man-sized drinks in quick succession.

In the dim light of the colored bulbs behind the bar Tim could see that her eyes were red-rimmed, her makeup tear-stained.

"Imagine that rat," Babe began without preface. "An' him makin' me think he was a big shot. Why, every one o' my embalmed husbands is probably turnin' right over in their graves at the thought of it. Can y' imagine this Nasty leadin' me on like this?"

And she started to cry.

"What's it all about, honey?" Tim consoled. "Did the skunk beat you? Or did he take a runout?"

"Nothin' like that," she exclaimed vehemently. "He wouldn't have the nerve to raise his hand against me—me who's been widow to the toughest gats in the rackets."

"But do you know what the four-flusher tells me? Remember, he was in stir with Big Max. Well, do you know what he was in stir for?"

Tim shook his head.

"Well, I'll tell you," exclaimed Bad Luck Babe. "He was a park-bench bozo—a first offender, in the can for robbin' \$1.37 from a coffee-pot—with a glass gun!"

Broadway Highlites

By JACK LAIT

VAUDEVILLE, says one of my contemporaries, is now what's seen in nightclubs while they're changing sets and brassieres.

Few realize that vaudeville, when it was at its peak, owed plenty to nightclubs—and if it is now paying off, it's only partly able to cancel the obligation.

Nightclubs—or cabarets, as they were called when first introduced to America by Percy Elkeles at Maxim's, just off Broadway—drew or drafted, among many others such as these:

Sophie Tucker, Duncan Sisters, Bee Palmer, Gilda Gray, Bill Robinson, Ruth Etting, Helen Morgan, Al White, Marion Harris, Dolly Sisters, the Castles, Maurice and Walton, Hilda Ferguson, Rae Samuels, Rudolph Valentino, Mae Murray, Armeta, Jimmy Durante (Clayton, Jackson and Durante), Cecil Cunningham, Benny Fields (in his comeback), Rubinoff, Joan Sawyer, Bonnie Glass, Jack Jarrett (father of the "Texas Tommy," which bred all the popular dance-crazes since), Ethel Waters, George Raft, Irene Bordoni, Maurice Chevalier, Gaby Deslys, Paul Whiteman, Alice Faye, Rudy Vallee, Ruby Keeler, N. T. G., and Joan Crawford.

"No cover charge" is now the almost universal ballyhoo. But the nights were when first-grade floor attractions drew as high admission prices as the best shows.

Billy Rose operated the Fifth Avenue Club, one of the few during prohibition where no liquor was obtainable for love or currency, with a \$5 covert charge. It was a lavish show, a complete Broadway super-revue, especially written by Rodgers and Hart, staged by Seymour Felix. It was during that run that Jimmy Walker met Betty Compton, one of the choristers.

Texas Guinan, who quit vaudeville because all she could get for herself, five supporting actors and a horse in the theatres, was a measly weekly handout of \$600, reached tops in the racket.

At one time she had George Raft, Ruby Keeler, Joan Crawford and a dozen others who have since been heard from, as supernumeraries in her show. She always operated on gangster money, and associated with her at various times were Owney Madden, Big and Little Frenchy, Larry Fay, "Feet" Edson and "Legs" Diamond.

In truth, it was impossible to function during the Volstead era in New York or Chicago, Philly or Detroit, without mob alliances.

When the regulars ran the Silver Slipper, the line-up against the East wall each night looked like a Sing Sing alumni meeting. And when Van and Schenk sang mother ballads tough babies wept.

Every inside guy had a sweetie in the chorus, and so did almost every musician. Millionaires went gaga over cigarette-girls only to blow on their fingers when they found that they were making passes at the property of killers.

In that atmosphere, however, blossomed and flourished some of the most spectacular talent that has since graced the stage, screen and air.

WHEN JUSTICE TRIUMPHED

(Continued from Page 2)

following the mate across the deck, they found the weapon half hidden under a lashing plank. The head and handle were stained with blood. Bram seemed almost hysterical as he seized it and exclaimed, "This is the ax that done it! Shall I throw it overboard?"

"Perhaps you'd better," said Monks, "else the crew might use it against us."

"No, no!" Spencer protested. "You mustn't do that!"

But Bram tossed the short-handled weapon, which had hung in the store-room opening off the cabin, into the sea.

"You shouldn't have done that," said the steward.

He indicated the man at the wheel. Bram, Monks and Spencer now went forward and called the rest of the crew. When the men were asked, had they last seen the second mate?

All very jittery by now, the members of the crew went into the cabin to view the carnage.

Mrs. Nash had been horribly mangled. The bones of her skull were broken in front and back, her jaws were smashed, and her arms and hands were covered with wounds. The captain's body bore eight wounds, two of which had penetrated the brain. Bromberg had also suffered numerous wounds as he lay in his bunk.

Back on deck, Bram said he hoped the boys would stand by him—the death of Nash naturally made Bram skipper—and then suggested that the bodies be thrown overboard.

"We can't do that," said Slice. "We got to take them in as evidence, and we got to leave the cabin just the way it is."

The others agreed.

Then Slice suggested that the bodies be stowed in the jolly-boat amidships. A box of Monks' cigars was passed around, and the men made some attempt at cheerfulness.

"We all here is one," said Bram. He expressed the opinion that the victims had somehow killed themselves—and in view of the circumstances nobody cared to challenge this odd theory. No one wished to arouse the enmity of the killer, whoever he might be, at this particular time.

The bodies were sewn in sheets and placed in the jolly-boat. Monks suggested that they read the burial service, and Bram added that they might bring the organ up from the cabin and have some music. But Monks said, "No, that is foolishness."

ALL STAND, HATS OFF, WHILE PRAYER IS READ.

And so they all—including, of course, the murderer—stood around the jolly-boat, heads bowed and hats

in their hands, while the passenger read the Order for the Burial of the Dead at Sea from the Book of Common Prayers.

Then Bram made the suggestion that they put in writing an account of the crime. Monks wrote a brief statement, which all signed. In this version it was said that it appeared as though Bromberg had tried to attack Mrs. Nash, that the captain woke up and saw them together, that he tried to kill them, and that the second mate "must have gotten the ax and hit the captain."

Steward Spencer said later that, when the paper was brought to him to sign, he declared, "That ain't so. Them people didn't kill themselves."

Nevertheless he had signed.

The voyage to Rosario was abandoned, and they agreed to make for Halifax. Bram, who appeared extremely anxious not to hurt any one's feelings, appointed Charley Brown and Frank Loheac as first and second mates. And just for safety's sake, the handles were cut off the tools in the carpenter's shop, and the shop was nailed up.

During the day Brown threw overboard a pair of overalls which had become bloodstained while he sewed up the bodies. The next night Monks reported to Bram that a sailor had told him that Brown changed his clothes the night of the slaughter. On Thursday, as Brown lay asleep, he was seized and put in irons.

The Herbert Fuller sailed on toward Halifax with its grisly cargo and its apprehensive crew. At about noon Sunday, the sixth day after the murders, Oscar Anderson approached Monks and told him that some of the crew had just heard Brown declare that he had witnessed the murder of Captain Nash.

He had been at the wheel, just before 2 o'clock, when he heard a noise

in the chart room, Brown related. He had looked through the window in the after house and seen Bram striking some one. A few seconds later he heard Mrs. Nash scream. Then he saw the first man come up on deck.

As Brown believed at the time that he himself would be attacked next, he had decided to keep his mouth shut about what he had seen.

Now it was decided that Bram should be put in irons. Spencer took it upon himself to creep up behind the acting skipper, as he sat by the after house, and pinion his arms. But Bram made no resistance, merely saying, "What is this for?"

Now a fog enveloped the vessel. They remained at sea until Tuesday, the 21st, when the weather cleared. They sighted a pilot, who came aboard, and the Herbert Fuller entered Halifax harbor with three bodies, a murderer, and its two chief officers in irons. The members of the crew were exhausted, for few had dared sleep since the killings.

Boat and crew were brought back to Boston, where a Grand Jury indicted Bram and exonerated Brown. All but Monks and Spencer were lodged in the Charles Street jail, pending the trial, which began the following December 14.

Charley Brown, star witness for the prosecution, told a convincing story. He said he saw Bram go below, saw the captain's cot upset, saw the lower half of a man's body on the floor, saw Bram standing over the body, striking at it.

The defense tried to pin the murders on Brown, but navigators testified that he could not have left the wheel long enough to commit the crime. Bram said on the witness stand that he saw Brown leave the wheel, but he could not explain why he, the officer in charge, per-

mitted this. Nor could he explain why he had not heard a scream which was loud enough to awaken Monks.

Mate Bram was convicted of murder on January 2, after the jury had deliberated twenty-six hours, and he was sentenced to be hanged. However, the Supreme Court set aside the verdict for various errors, and the new trial began March 16, 1898.

In the meantime Congress had provided that in federal cases a jury could give a verdict, "Guilty, without capital punishment." This was the verdict the Bram jury decided upon in the second trial.

Bram went to Atlanta to serve a life term, but good behavior won him a parole in 1913 and, his record continuing excellent thereafter, he received a full pardon from President Wilson on April 22, 1919.

Meanwhile the Herbert Fuller had passed on. It was sunk by a German torpedo in April, 1917.

Bram engaged in the wholesale peanut business in Atlanta, and finally amassed enough money to buy his own ship, the four-masted schooner Alvena, which he commanded in numerous coastwise voyages. Last year he figured in the news when a northwest gale blew the Alvena off her course and the ship collided with the government lightship at anchor off Portland, Me.

The motive for the Herbert Fuller murders has never been quite cleared up. (Indeed, many New Englanders insist to this day that the wrong man was tried). The prosecution held that Bram intended to seize the ship and sell it to the Cuban Insurgents, but that seems far-fetched.

Perhaps the reader can work out a satisfactory explanation for these three murders on the high seas.

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Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

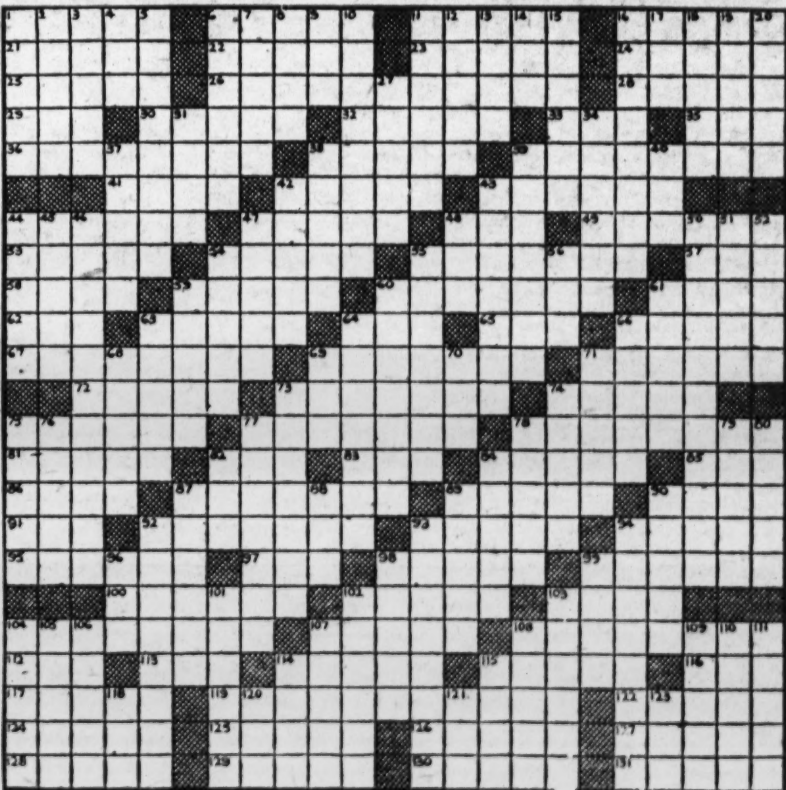
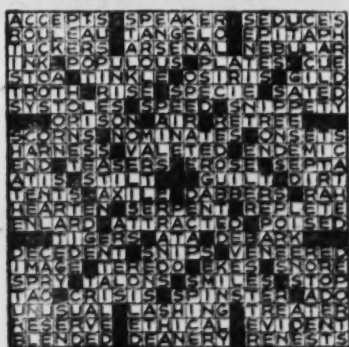
- 1 Paired.
- 6 Fragment.
- 11 Marshy places.
- 16 Catlike animal.
- 21 Nimble.
- 22 Timber tree of New Zealand.
- 23 Oral.
- 24 Goddess of peace.
- 25 Reclines lazily.
- 26 Blue pigment.
- 28 Drays.
- 29 Wrath.
- 30 Loses color.
- 32 Mingle.
- 33 Note of Guido's scale.
- 35 Procure.
- 36 Clerical garments.
- 38 Walrus.
- 39 Speaks indistinctly.
- 41 Ventilates.
- 42 The present.
- 43 Room in a church.
- 44 Darnel.
- 47 Tern.
- 48 Pronoun.
- 49 Employers.
- 53 Pains.
- 54 Stout cords.
- 55 Bewilder.
- 57 Shelter.
- 58 Wither.
- 59 Mercenary.
- 60 Yellowish catechu.
- 61 A division of ancient Attica.
- 62 Brown.
- 63 Place of confusion.
- 64 Scotch cap.
- 65 Self.
- 66 South American ungulate.
- 67 Bearded monkey.
- 69 Food fish.
- 71 Persons.
- 72 Climbing plants.
- 73 Capital of British Somaliland.
- 74 Group of Pacific islands.

- 75 Greet.
- 77 Blare of a trumpet.
- 78 Novice.
- 81 Frustrates.
- 82 Pinaceous tree.
- 83 Edible Japanese herb.
- 84 Frightened.
- 85 Greek letter.
- 86 S-shaped molding.
- 87 Rheumatic affection.
- 89 Frown.
- 90 Small pieces.
- 91 River in Great Britain.
- 92 One of the Leeward Islands.
- 93 Stream.
- 94 Civetlike animal.
- 95 Blunders.
- 97 Town in the Netherlands.
- 98 Applaud.
- 99 Shipworms.
- 100 Roman orator and man of letters.
- 102 Garden flower.
- 103 Foundation.
- 104 Turkish sabers.
- 107 Sheep cotes.
- 108 Stupor.
- 112 Core, over which hollow objects are formed.
- 113 Knack.
- 114 Kind of lily.
- 115 Former kingdom of Asia.
- 116 Before.
- 117 Waxed.
- 119 Divination by rods.
- 122 Turn.
- 124 German state.
- 125 Passage in a church.
- 126 Visionary.
- 127 Strong cleat.
- 128 Braid of hair.
- 129 An Apostle.
- 130 Christmas carols.
- 131 Vehicles.

DOWN.

- 1 Pertaining to apples.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle



DON'T UPSET STOMACH WHEN RELIEVING

CONSTIPATION

WHEN you're constipated don't delay the return of normal pep and energy by taking harsh, bad-tasting laxatives that upset your stomach. Do as 16 million others do—take FEEN-A-MINT, the delicious chewing gum laxative. It has no bulk or heaviness to burden digestion. On the contrary, chewing increases the flow of natural alkaline juices that aid digestion. There's no griping or discomfort, and it's so wonderfully easy and pleasant to take! You'll enjoy FEEN-A-MINT. Try it—and see how much better you feel! Your druggist has FEEN-A-MINT. Stop in for a package today.



Here's a felt
hat with
bandeau and
veil, on Mary
Maguire.



FASHION NEWS FROM HOLLYWOOD AND NEW YORK

By
**CAROLYN
CREW**

(Noted Writer
and
Fashion
Authority)



Andrea Leeds, our new star by way of "Stage Door", wearing a tailored pastel ensemble.

Hollywood Sends Its *Best*

TWO pretty girls whom you and I raised to stardom almost overnight—Andrea Leeds, in "Stage Door", Mary Maguire in "Alcatraz"—are just as chic as they are pretty. Here we have Andrea, wearing some of the smart things designed for her technicolor appearance in "The Goldwyn Follies", just about to be released, and one glance shows that the girl who is chasing the sunshine in California or toward the Caribbean can take a tip from the pastel silk frock and wool coat ensemble photographed. The tip we take on this page, from Mary, is: Whisk a veil over your eyes if you want to play up their provocative charms!

Have you noticed the vogue for slacks and tailored jackets which is sweeping the nation? Of course you have; but did you realize that it is one style which keeps its top rating in the snooty, expensive shops at the same moment it is going like wild fire in the pin-money departments? That's unusual fashion news. Another entertaining angle of this news is that the Riviera claims the slacks fashion for its own—in dead white; all Hollywood is convinced that it started with them

(we are on the Hollywood side); and it's a matter of record and not a figment that Palm Beach fashionables have hit the picture pages clad in slacks for at least three Winters. It is all as close competition as the other wrangle as to who coined the lively and so much talked about phrase "Cafe Society".

Trick fashions—by which we mean the quick and life-giving fads which make your clothes sense something to enjoy—now include draped chiffon hats of Bedouin simplicity. Most of the models are tied to becoming lines after the main hat beneath the streamers has been set over the coiffure. Some are two-toned; some of one thrilling shade, like Parma violet...Two-piece fine wool jersey frocks have grosgrain ribbon closings like expensive cardigans...The latest hat trend insists that crowns so low that they don't exist at all are coming in...American women (in New York, anyway) have gone Continental in the drenches of perfume they are using lately...Latest development of the craze for heavy, barbaric jewelry is that the girls are having their ears pierced, to cut the casualties on lost earrings.



Our Andrea again, ready for "The Goldwyn Follies", her technicolor star role, in girlish navy crepe.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

RICH'S *Semi-Annual Sale of*

HOMEFURNISHINGS



18th Century Dining Group

In beautiful swirl mahogany,
enriched with satinwood inlays

Nine Pieces

169.00

Frontispiece most symbolic of the tremendous values in fine furniture offered during February! A dining group of this quality ordinarily sells for far more than \$200! Sheraton buffet (68 inches long), Duncan Phyfe table with satinwood border, unusual china cabinet, and six Hepplewhite chairs.

Furniture

Fifth Floor

The Classic of Savings! Now On--February, 1938



*Two Leading
Bedroom Styles*

Choice
109.⁵⁰

Colonial Bedroom
in mahogany. With
handsome spool bed

Three Pieces

109.50

Authentic Southern Colonial group. The bed is faithfully reproduced from a Virginia bedroom. Unusual mirror and quaint jewel boxes on vanity—very spacious chest. (Bench, 7.75. Night Stand, 12.50.)

CHIPPENDALE Group
in swirl mahogany.
Unusual center design!

Three Pieces

109.50

Distinguished and dignified! Tall reeded post bed with panel footboard—seven drawer vanity—large chest with convenient storage compartment. (Chair-back bed if preferred.) Bench, 7.50. Night Stand, 15.75.

Fifth Floor



RICH'S CLUB 'PLAN - Easy way to own fine furniture

18th Century Group

Sofa and your choice
of three chair styles

Two Pieces **99.50**

Perfectly marvelous you'll agree! Your opportunity to ensemble your own group with that "custom look"—at a budget-minded price! Made to our own specifications—with **SOLID MAHOGANY** frames—and your choice of fine damask coverings. The sofa a faithful reproduction of one of our expensive 18th Century sofas—and choice of three styles of chairs: Matching club, barrel or wing chair.



Wing Chair



Barrel Chair

LIVING ROOMS Stressing the importance of individual interiors!

English Chippendale

SOFA with down cushions,
CHAIR with down seat
and loose pillow back!

Two Pieces **169.50**



Worth 225.00 in regular stock—so you see how truly outstanding this group is! Every detail a symbol of **QUALITY**! The carved **SOLID MAHOGANY** framework—down seats on sofa—down-filled seat and loose pillow back on chair. Made to our own specifications—and expertly upholstered in decorator-type damasks.

Rich's Fifth Floor

Use Rich's CLUB PLAN

Your old furniture accepted as part payment on new furniture and rugs.

Freight prepaid on out-of-town purchases within 300 mile radius.

Chairs

Winning Applause
for Fine Styling and
Quality Coverings.
FOR EVERY HOME.

PILLOW-BACK Chair

with Ottoman

34.50

Far exceeding all previous values in lounge chairs! Every detail indicative of quality: loose seat cushion—loose pillow back—continuous moulded base rail—nail trim. Ottoman has attached pillow top. Rich damask in gold, woodrose, green or blue.



Colonial Wing

19.95

High back and loose seat cushion. Box pleated ruffle. Covered in heavy quality genuine linen. Natural, green, blue.



Barrel Chair

17.50

Abounding in smartness and comfort! Channel back and loose seat cushion. Chintz in choice of colors. First time we've priced this style so low!



Moire Chair

12.50

Boudoir — with channel back and loose T-shaped cushion. Gold, green, rust, blue or brown moire.



Boudoir Chair

9.98

Extra large — leading all other boudoir chair values! Tufted back and loose seat cushion. Floral chintzes.

Rich's Fifth Floor

TABLES of Genuine Mahogany - Two Groups - Ten Styles



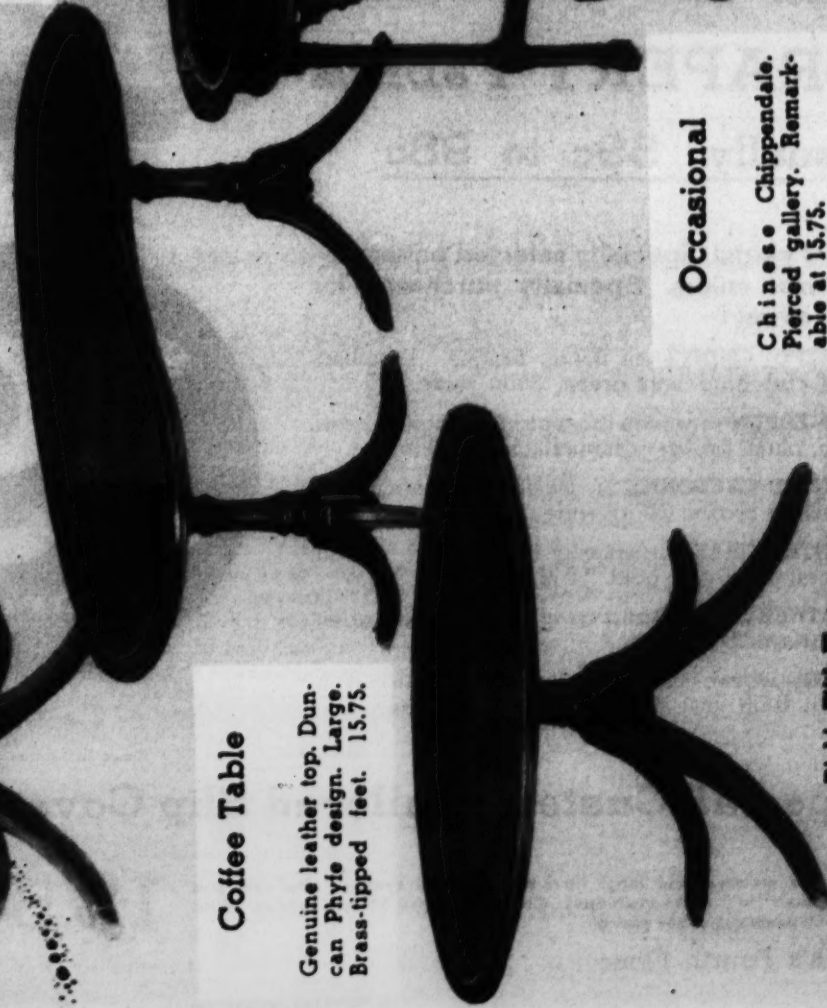
Drum Table

Leather top. Generously proportioned. Two drawers. Beaded edge. 15.75.

15.75

Kidney-Shaped

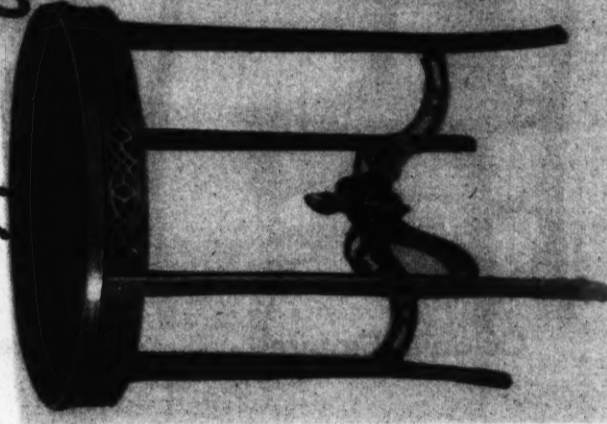
Coffee table. Genuine leather top. Unusual style. Seldom low priced. 15.75.



Occasional

Chinese Chippendale. Pierced gallery. Remarkable at 15.75.

Rich's Fifth Floor



Lamp Table

Graceful — with fret work carving — decorative stretcher. Use in pairs. 12.50.



12.50

Console Table

For foyer or living room. Also use as card table. First time low priced. 12.50.



Pembroke Table

Chinese Chippendale. With dropped sides and drawer. Use in pairs. 12.50.

Also coffee and cocktail tables. 12.50



Butler's Tray

Fine reproduction of expensive coffee table. Removable top with hinged sides and ends. 12.50.

Rich's Fifth Floor

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Quality Coverings.
FOR EVERY HOME.

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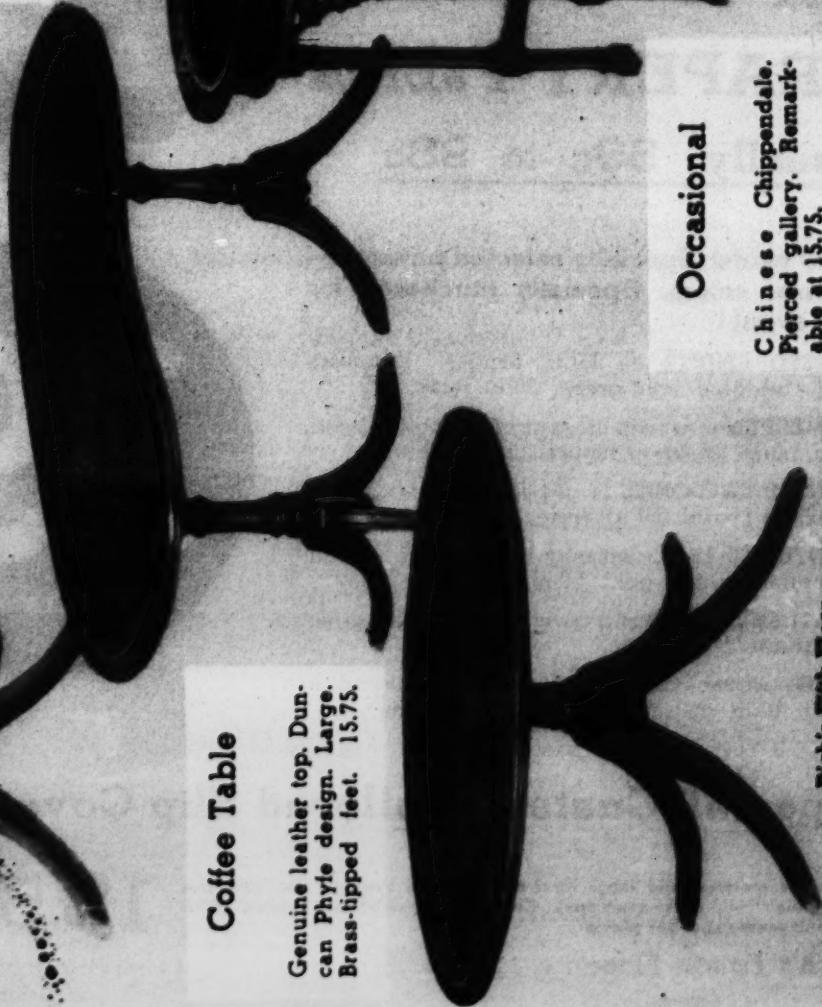
Drum Table

Leather top. Generously proportioned. Two drawers, beaded edge. 15.75.

15.75

Kidney-Shaped

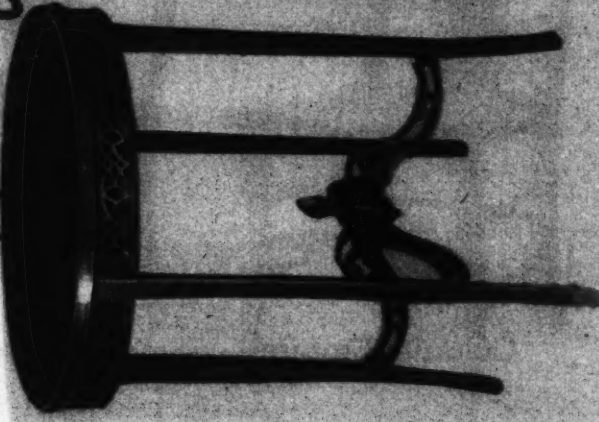
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Rich's Fifth Floor



Mahogany KNEE HOLE DESK with Leather Top

32.50

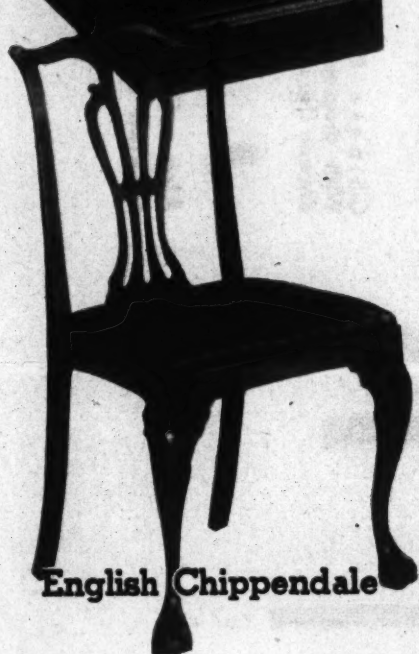
Surpassing all others in beauty of design . . . and unusual details . . . at such a low price! With decorative rope moulding—eight drawers (one extra deep for filing). Finished all around. Top of genuine leather—usually exclusive with higher priced desks.

Choice of Four Styles of Chairs

All mahogany—smartly upholstered. Adaptable as desk or dining room chairs—in foyer—or for card table groups. Each

8.75

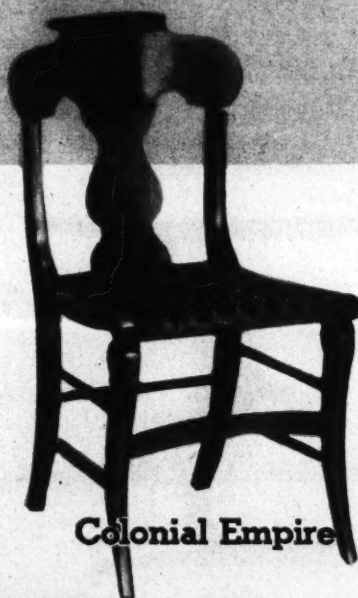
Rich's Fifth Floor



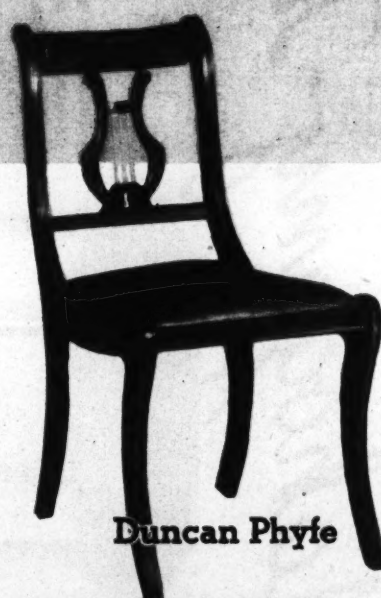
English Chippendale



Chinese Chippendale



Colonial Empire



Duncan Phyfe

50 in. Slip Coverings

and

DRAPERY Fabrics

Usually 59c to 98c

4,000 yards! Specially selected patterns—popular colors. Specially purchased for this event!

GLAZED CHINTZ in floral designs. Eggplant, gold, rust, blue, light green. 50 in. wide.

HOMESPUN in woven cross-stripe design. Green, blue, plum, brown or natural. 50 in. wide.

PRINTED CRETONNE in gay floral patterns. Rust, green, or brown. 50 in. wide.

PRINTED CRASH in splashy floral effects. Green, natural, blue, rust, gold. 50 in. wide.

FEATHER-STRIPED slip cover fabric in rust, green or natural. 50 in. wide.

ALSO—woven checked slip cover material in green, blue, rust, red, natural. 36 in. wide.

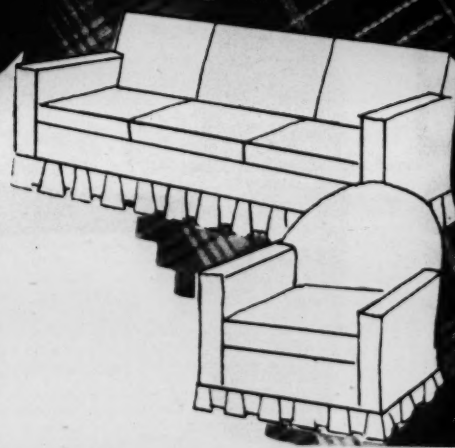
39¢
yard

Special! Custom-Tailored Slip Covers

Includes material and labor for 2-pc. group of average size sofa and club chair (four loose cushions). Choice of above 50-inch fabrics. With French seams and box pleats.

18.50

Rich's Fourth Floor



2,500 Pairs! FIVE Styles
12 Designs! One low price!
Actual 1.98 to 2.98 values

Pr. **1.39**

Priscilla

(A) Cushion or pin dot, or novelty figure in cream or ecru marquisette. (B) Novelty figures on pastel rose, gold, blue, orchid, peach or cream. Each side 46 in. wide. 2½ yds. long. (C) Permanent finish organdie, in white, eggshell or pastels. 38 to 54 in. wide. 2½ yds. long.

Swag Style

(D) Rose, blue, gold, green, light blue or burgundy. With white ball fringe. Each side 48 in. wide. 2 yds. 15 in. long.

Tailored

(E) Sheer rayon in ecru. (F) Ecru rayon and cotton marquisette with graduated cross-stripes. (G) Imported tailored voile with design in blue, green or orange. All 34 in. wide. 2¼ yds. long.

Cottage Sets

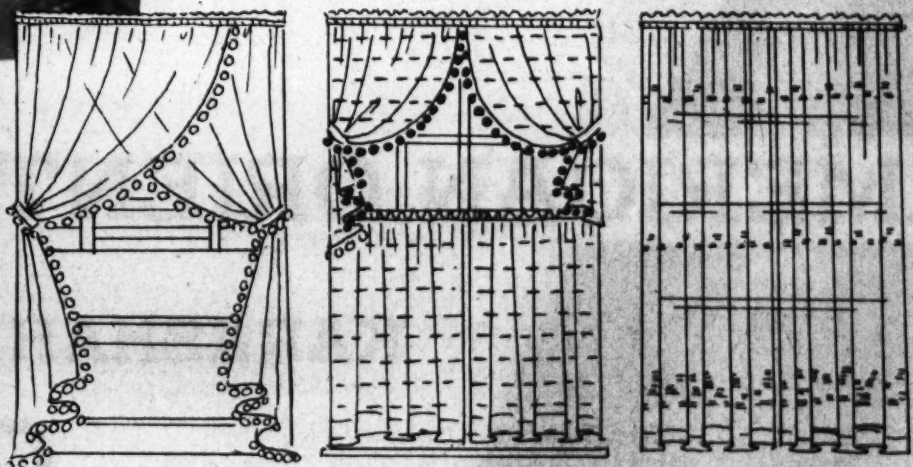
(H) Marquisette with figures in gold, black, green or red. Ruffled tops and tailored sashes. Each side 34 in. wide. (I) Ball-fringe trimmed sets. Red, blue, gold, green or black.

Bathroom Curtains

(K) Pastel blue, gold, green or peach. 1½ yds. long. Yard wide.

Curtains

Rich's Fourth Floor



Rich Damask DRAPERIES

Our regular "best seller" at 6.75

Ready to hang!

Pr. **4.98**

You'll agree—they're the finest damasks you've seen at their regular price . . . and perfectly amazing at this February Sale price! Graceful "leaf" design on gold, red, rosewood, green, or blue ground. 2¾ yds. long and each side 50 in. wide—to hang in gracious folds, clear to the floor. Sateen-lined. French-pleated tops.

MATCHING DAMASK by the yard. 50 in. wide.
Regular 98c. Now yard

69c

Draperies

Rich's Fourth Floor

OUR INTERIOR DECORATORS will gladly assist you in furnishing or refurnishing your home. This service without charge.

6.25 Twisted-Weave BROADLOOM

Sq. Yd. **4.75**

Use Rich's Club Plan

Thousands of Southern homes have been furnished this way. Only a small down payment—and the balance to suit your budget.

YOU SAVE EXACTLY 25%—based on TODAY'S market (not on previous values). Broadloom that's interesting for its pebbly effect—as this close-up shows you. Consistently preferred because it does not show up every footprint. In colors as lovely as their names: cascade green, rose-cedar, Van Dyke brown, jade green, deep burgundy and Imperial blue. Both 9 and 12-ft. widths. Seamless. And made by America's largest manufacturer of broadloom!

9x12-ft. Rug, bound ends, special at 57.50

All-Hair Waffle-Faced Rug Lining

Reg. 85c. Made up to fit any odd size rug. Special now! Sq. yd. **59c**

AMERICAN ORIENTALS

KARASHAH-Reg. 129.50

9x12 Ft.

99.50

What a wealth of oriental elegance they reflect . . . achieved by the use of genuine oriental yarns, colored with oriental dyes. Faithful reproductions of expensive Sarouk, Kirman and Kashan designs—even to the luxurious sheen that will not wear off. February at Rich's brings you this opportunity to save on American Orientals of the fine quality you've been wanting!

69.50 Kharols, 9x12 ft. 49.50

8.75 RUG CUSHION with all hair waffle face. 9x12-ft. size. Now **6.98**

Fourth Floor

RICH'S



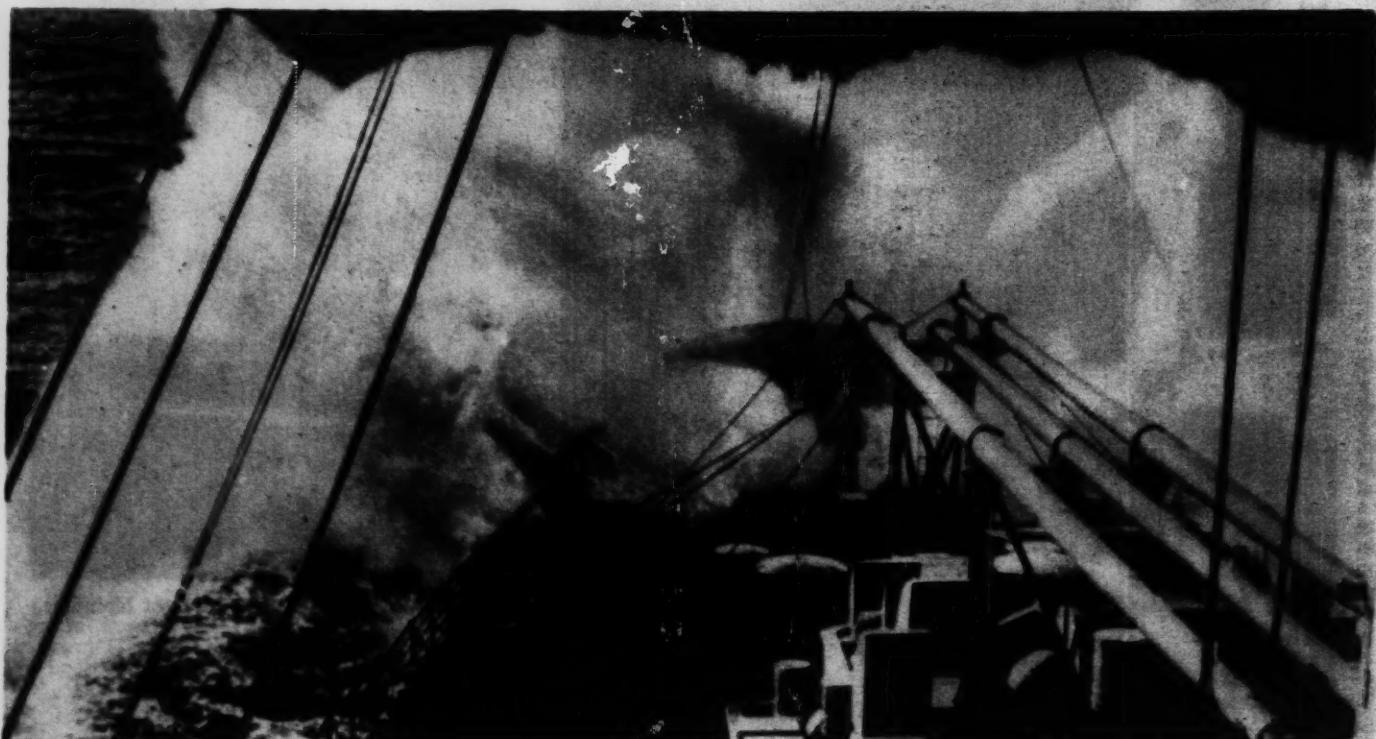
WHEN THE 1938 WASHINGTON SEMINARY basketball team get their heads together, it makes an interesting subject for the camera—and also proves no good for their opponents. In the group are Annie Laurie Kurtz, Georgia Oliver, Frances Cundell, Jane Mercer, Joanne Dorman, Cato Whelchel and Caroline Yundt. (Kenneth Rogers)



ELIZABETH STURDIVANT, 8, of Memphis, Tenn., consented to an operation for appendicitis after her doll underwent surgery to prove "it didn't hurt." The operating table, anesthesia, stitches and all were included in the doll's "operation."



JOEL HUNT, University of Georgia's new head coach, photographed with his wife and daughter, Nancy. They recently moved to Athens, where they will establish a residence.



(Left) ROUGH WINTER WEATHER along the north Atlantic ship lanes is graphically illustrated in this picture taken from the liner Bremen, as a mountainous wave sweeps her bow. The Bremen docked in New York hours late because of the heavy weather which kept most of the passengers in their cabins during the voyage.



LATEST IN BEACH WEAR. Miss Gloria Hatrick, judged as the prettiest society girl at Westchester Country Club, Rye, N. Y., is shown wearing the latest beach ensemble while vacationing at Miami Beach, Fla. The brilliantly flowered suit is of silk and when not in the water a cape of the same material is thrown about her shoulders.

"MASQUERADE MURDER"—CAN YOU SOLVE THIS PHOTOCRIME in WHICH AN OLD CLUE LEADS to the CAPTURE of a BANDIT TRIO?

(1) "THERE'LL BE ENOUGH JEWELRY there to sink a battleship," said Bennie Gillis on the day of the masquerade ball at the Henderson home. "You two mugs will dress as women, and . . ."



(2) THAT EVENING Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hanover and their daughter, Dagmar, prepared to attend the season's outstanding social event. "Rod will never recognize me in this," Dagmar laughed.



(3) AN HOUR LATER, the Hanovers, stripped of their costumes and minus their invitations to the ball, were left bound and gagged beside their car on a lonely road. Their costumes now garbed the persons of three notorious jewel thieves, Bennie Gillis, Jim Ostrom and Henry Manders. Gillis had picked the Hanovers because their clothing would fit his pals.



(4) AT THE PARTY, the trio stayed close together and by pointing to their mouths indicated they were playing the part of dumb persons. "Hope that girl's sweetie doesn't try to pick her out," thought Gillis.



(5) ROD BURKE did try to find Dagmar, and Gillis had a bad moment on the "Slide of Death," when he had to pass close to a man who obviously was studying everyone as they slid down the bannister.



(6) THEY TRIED TO ESCAPE the apple bobbing contest, but the "yoke!" presiding at the tub threw some apples to them. Rather than become conspicuous, they caught the apples and began playing with them by tossing them into the air and catching them.



(7) AT A SIGNAL FROM GILLIS, when all of those present had been gathered into one room for unmasking, the bandit trio backed into a corner. Reaching under their costumes, they produced guns with which to command the situation.



(8) AT THE COMMAND, "HANDS UP," several women laughed. "Good joke," shouted one man. To emphasize the seriousness of the command, Gillis struck a near-by woman with the barrel of his gun, knocking her to the floor. Slowly, hands began to go into the air.



(9) AT THIS POINT, a shot came from the trio's flank. Gillis dropped his gun and grabbed his wrist. "Drop your guns, you two, or I'll shoot a little closer in," said Detective Hope, dressed as a "saint," who had been watching the trio for some time.



(10) "I DIDN'T SUSPECT THEM until I saw one thing," said the detective saint. "That started me to watching them. After that, I saw several suspicious moves." What aroused his suspicions? If you can't find the clue, see page 4.



(Left) THIS AIRVIEW shows a ferry boat nosing into the hardened sheet of ice across the Hudson river recently, when temperatures dropped giving New York the coldest days of the winter.



(Left) STORED IN 1907 after the Jamestown exposition, this miniature train, operating just like the big ones, is in service in the yard of L. G. Jenkins, of Star, N. C. Three passenger cars, three flat cars and an engine run on a quarter-mile track.

TOUGH GOING—So you may anticipate what tomorrow's weather will be, U. S. observers face grueling hardships. This one is checking an instrument on a mountain top in below zero temperatures.



THE REVEREND ISAREL NOE, of Memphis, Tenn., pictured just before his collapse, after having fasted 22 days in an effort to prove man's ability to exist on "spiritual food" alone.



JOCKEY DOWDESWELL and his mount, Lady Pamela, are shown doing a nose dive in the Ripley Selling Handicap at Sandown, England, recently.

WORLD'S GREATEST BOMBER — Greatest bombing plane in the world is this United States army giant, the XB-35, with its 150-foot wingspread. It has six enclosed machine gun emplacements, is powered by four 1,000-horsepower motors, has complete living quarters for its crew and is believed to have a cruising range of from 2,000 to 3,500 miles.



BOSS GETS THE "CAMEL LAUGH" AT CAIRO—Maybe its the record tourist season that brings such good humor to Mohammed Ismail, pyramid camel boy. Lots of tourists are acquainted with Ismail's genial smile, but the camel's version of a "horse laugh" is something new.



MR. AND MRS. G. L. POOLE, of Atlanta, who sailed yesterday from New York on the S. S. Carinthia for a three-week southern cruise to Nassau, Havana and Bermuda. (Wilson)

ATLANTA'S OUTSTANDING OFFICE BUILDING



SOMETHING DIFFERENT. A perfect example of distinctive interior designing is this conference room and library of a prominent law firm located in the new Palmer Building, designed by the efficient planning service of Palmer, Inc. Bookcases built into knotty pine paneled walls, modern lighting fixtures and other details make this office beautiful and efficient and typical of the beautiful interiors throughout the entire building. The Palmer Building is Atlanta's outstanding office building, it has year-round air-conditioning, indirect lighting and other exclusive features and deserves to be your choice of business address for 1938. What you want the Palmer Building has or will build for you. Investigate now. Phone Walnut 6363.—(adv.)



LOVE HURDLES HEIGHT HANDICAP—"Size means nothing when you're in love," said Billy Curtis, who is three feet, seven inches tall, as his bride, the former Lois De Fee, six feet four and a half inches lifted him up for a kiss after their marriage at Miami Beach, Fla., recently.



CHARLES COLE, of Racine, Wis., shown with part of the miniature city of more than a hundred buildings he has constructed in the past 12 years. He estimates that each of the buildings has an average of a hundred hours of labor in it, and the layout would be worth more than \$10,000 if he were paid for his time alone.



(Right) A GENERAL VIEW OF SUN VALLEY, the great winter sports playground in the Sawtooth mountains of Idaho, which has become the favorite winter sports center.

Sunset
Copper

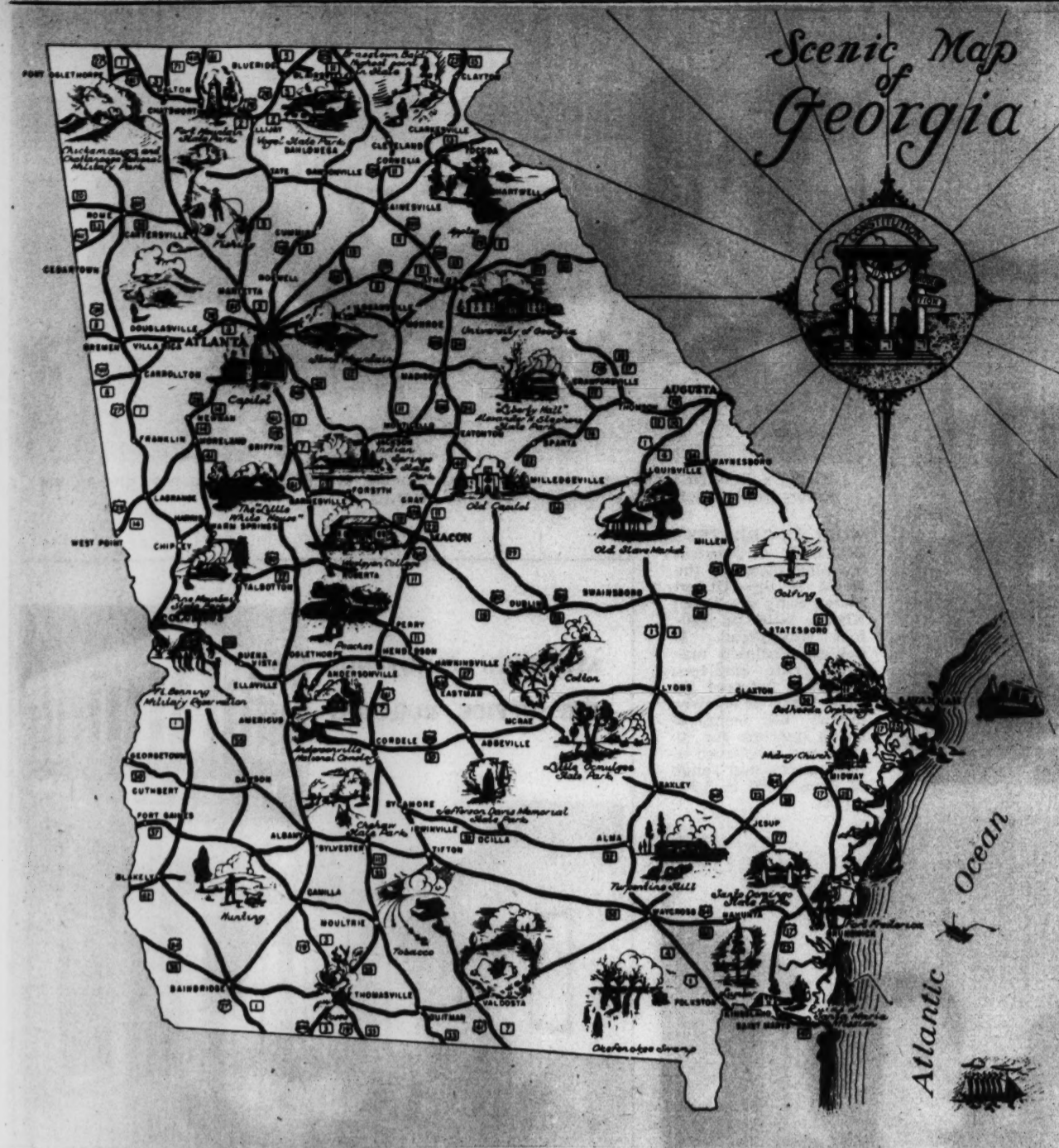


Laird
Schober

Another "coup de style" by Laird, Schober in a color as warm and glowing as a summer sunset. Perforated One-eyelet tie in COPPER or white calf —14.75.

MAIL SERVICE
STREET FLOOR

RICH'S



INTERESTING SCENIC MAP of Georgia, part of a folder soon to be issued by the State Highway Board of Georgia. The scenic map, which was drawn by the highway board's Division of Highway Planning, locates and depicts the state's principal points of interest, recreational facilities and principal agricultural products.



AMERICAN YOUTH reared as Chinese. Fung Kwok Keung, who was born Joseph Rinehart, on Long Island, N. Y., 19 years ago, but who, from the age of four, was reared as a Chinese in Canton, China, is shown with his foster father, Fung Dong, enjoying his first breakfast in New York's Chinatown.



TOP TRIMS FOR HATS can look like scissor handles. "Scissors" for this model are made of black grosgrain perched on a red picot crown. The crown is entirely surrounded by a sausage-shaped brim of shirred black grosgrain.

ORANGE FESTIVAL QUEEN WITH MAIDS. Beth Page, 16-year-old high school girl, shown with her maids after impressive ceremonies at Winter Haven, Fla., recently, in which she was chosen the 1938 queen of the Florida Orange Festival.



GLORIA VANDERBILT, 13-year-old millionairess, is now her own boss, and may visit her mother whenever she pleases, according to a new ruling by the New York supreme court. The youthful heiress, who still resides with her aunt, said she wanted her visits to her mother in New York city to be informal affairs, rather than dictated by court order.



THE GAP BETWEEN THE BOTTOM of a lady's raincoat and the top of her overshoes need no longer be a worry on a rainy day. Miss Mary Lennon is shown demonstrating individual pantalolets of oil silk which cover the ankles.



THE NEW OFFICERS which were recently installed by Queen Esther Chapter No. 262, O. E. S. Left to right: Fred W. Kerr, Catherine R. Straub, worthy patron and worthy matron; Katie Phillips and Howard Haire, retiring worthy matron and worthy patron.



ONLY THE WALLS of the college of the Sacred Heart for boys at St. Hyacinthe, Quebec, remained after an early morning fire which took the lives of 17 students and faculty members.

(Left) THE "APARTMENT PUP" HAS HIS DAY. Every dog must have exercise. In this inside track, Tinker sets his own pace, runs as long as he likes, then trots, then walks and quits when he has had enough.



"The Talk of the Town" PLANKED STEAK

With Sizzling Potatoes, French Fried Onions, Lettuce and Tomato, Hot Homemade Rolls.

75¢

PIG 'N WHISTLE PEACOCK ALLEY

Compare OUR PRICES!

J.N. KALISH Prescription Optician
385 PEACHTREE STREET
CONVENIENT TO MEDICAL ARTS & DOCTORS BUILDINGS

SOLUTION TO PHOTOCRIME

When the apples were thrown toward Manders and Ostrom (the "women") they did not spread their legs to catch them in their skirts as women would have done, instinctively, even if they had on trousers. The men, instead, swung their knees together. The detective's eyes caught this and he began watching the trio.

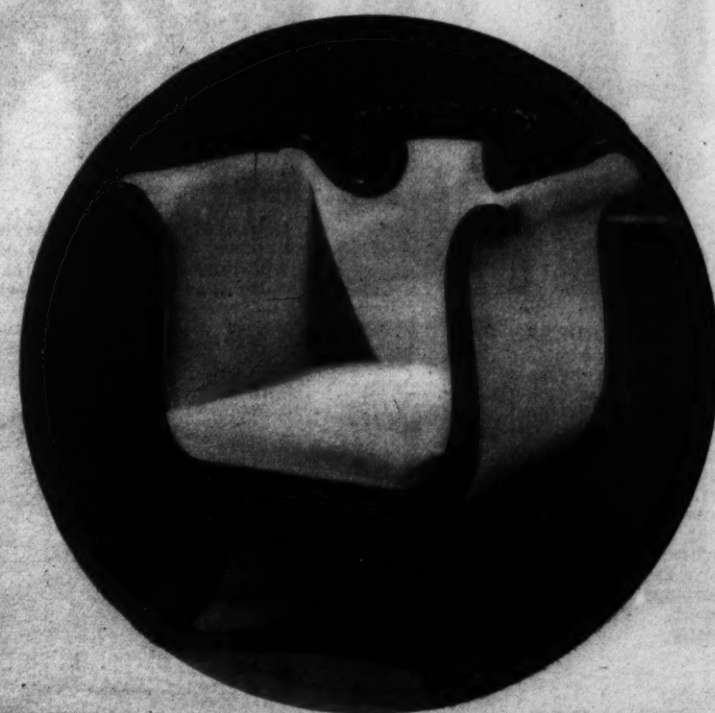


COMFORT PLUS STYLE

All white perforated with new snug-fitting heel

\$8.50

Dr. PARKER HEALTH SHOES



Accurate Reproduction of Your Product Is Assured in The Atlanta Constitution Rotogravure

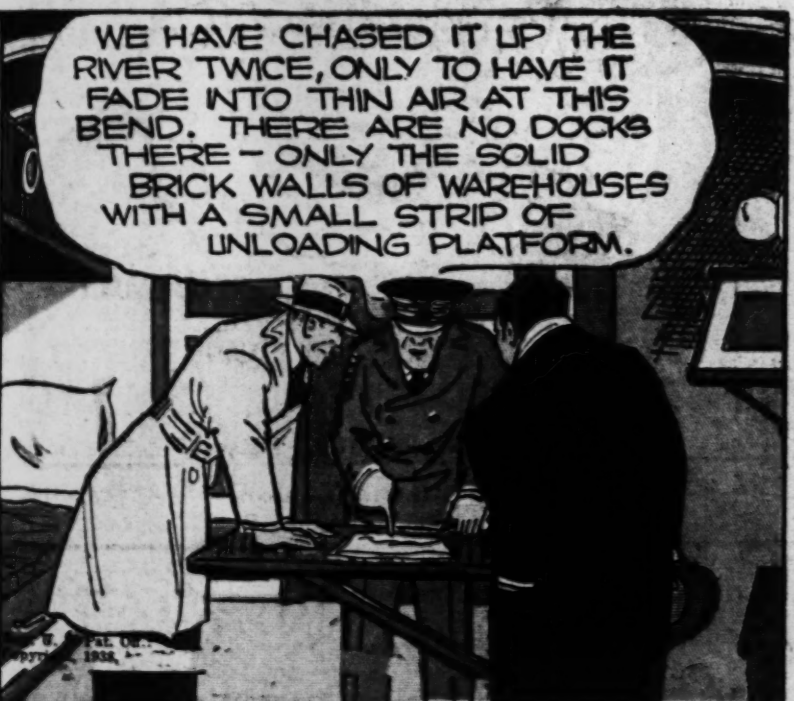
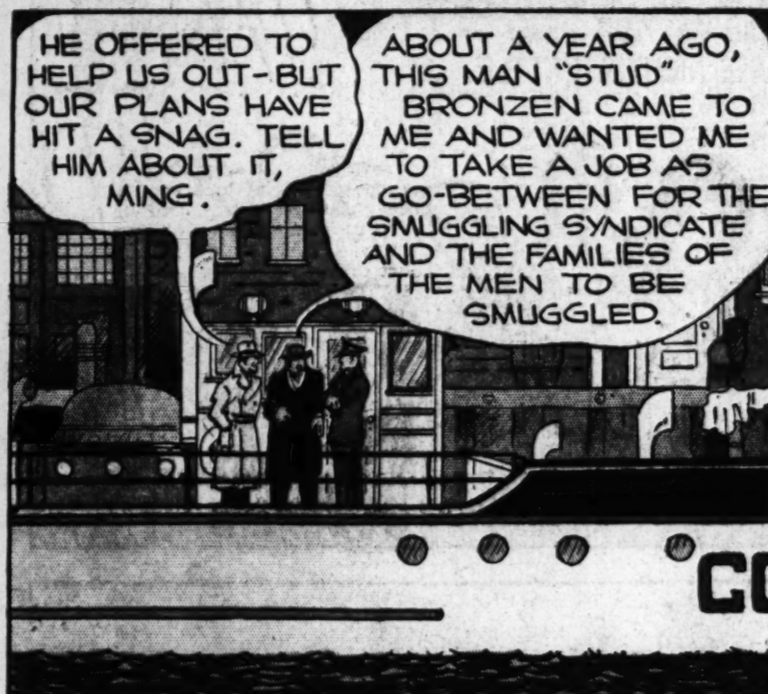
SIXTEEN PAGES WORLD'S BEST COMICS

FIRST
COMIC
SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FIRST
COMIC
SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JANUARY 30, 1938



Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

Copyright 1938, Edgar Rice Burroughs, Inc. — The Rex D. P. Co.



WHEN TARZAN VOLUNTEERED TO JOIN THE PIONEERS, ANNITJE'S CAPRICIOUS HEART WAS THRILLED.



ALL THE MAIDENS CAST SHY, ADMIRING GLANCES AT THE HANDSOME JUNGLE LORD, WHO WAS THE HERO OF LAST NIGHT'S BATTLE.



BUT ANNITJE'S BEWITCHING EYES FOLLOWED HIM BOLDLY AS HE STRODE AWAY.



SOON THE OXEN WERE INSPANNED, AND THE CARAVAN PUSHED ON INTO THE UNKNOWN.



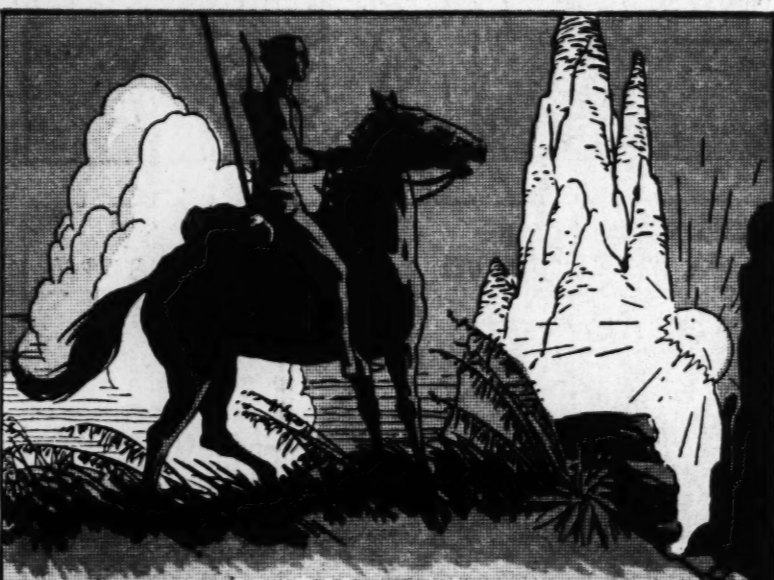
FAR IN ADVANCE, TARZAN CAPTAINED A MOUNTED PATROL OF DARING YOUTHS, SCOUTING FOR DANGER.



AT LAST THE TRAIN WAS HALTED, THE LANDS WERE DIVIDED, AND EACH FAMILY SET OUT FOR ITS OWN ISOLATED TRACK.



TARZAN'S SCOUTS WERE DISBANDED, FOR EVERY HAND WAS NEEDED IN THE WORK OF SETTLEMENT.



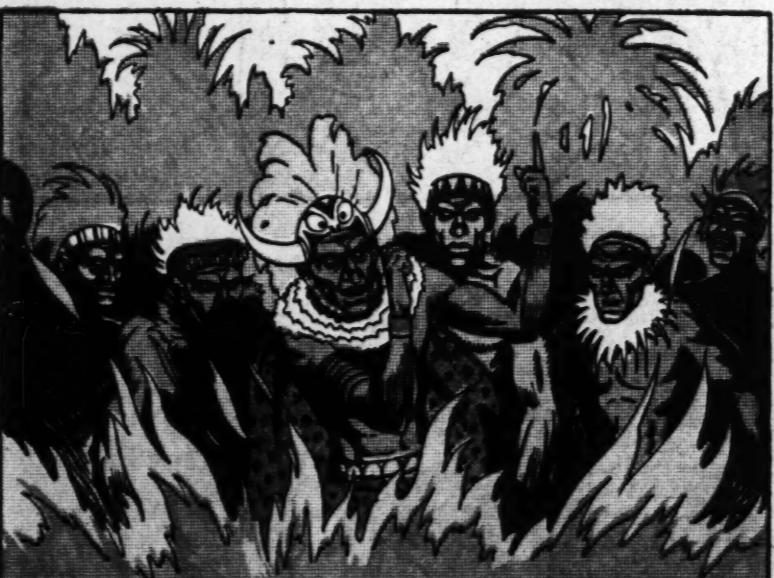
BUT TARZAN CONTINUED THE PATROL, RIDING THE VELDT ALONE, EVER ALERT FOR SIGNS OF SAVAGE RAIDERS.



THROUGHOUT THE NEW LAND, THE COLONISTS WERE BUSY RAISING HOMES, BUILDING KRAALS FOR THE LIVESTOCK.



ALL BELIEVED THE SAVAGE FOES HAD HAD THEIR LESSON AND WOULD LEAVE THEM IN PEACE.



SUCH WAS ISHTAK'S PLAN, TO LURE THEM INTO A SENSE OF SECURITY—THEN STRIKE!



HOGARTH—
"EVEN TARZAN CANNOT BALK US," HE ASSERTED "WHEN WE HURL A WAR PARTY AGAINST A LONE FARMHOUSE!"
NEXT WEEK: ANNITJE THE FLIRT

"TARZAN THE FEARLESS"—a new serial strip by Edgar Rice Burroughs is a feature of The Daily Constitution.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SECOND
COMIC
SECTION

SECOND
COMIC
SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JANUARY 30, 1938.

JANE ARDEN

by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross

1-30
AFTER THE MID-NIGHT ATTEMPT ON JANE'S LIFE, ARCHY LOVAT WAS CAUGHT TRYING TO ESCAPE - AND HIS FINGER-PRINTS COMPARED TO THOSE FOUND ON THE KNIFE -

THEY MATCH! YOU'RE THE ONE WHO TRIED TO STAB JANE!

NO! NO! I DIDN'T WANT TO HARM HER!

IT WAS BOOTH I WAS AFTER! I WAS CRAZY, I GUESS, BUT HE TRIED TO KILL KAREN AND I WAS PROTECTING HER!

YOU'RE MISTAKEN, ARCHY - BOOTH WOULDN'T HARM ME!

YOU MUST BE CRAZY!

OH, YOU'RE TRYING TO SHIELD HIM, KAREN - THAT'S LIKE YOU -

BUT BOOTH WAS THE ONLY ONE WHO COULD HAVE DONE IT - CLAUD AND I WERE IN THE HOUSE! HE DESERVES TO DIE!

HE'S MISTAKEN ABOUT BOOTH - INSPECTOR - I'M SURE OF IT - AND HE'S DONE WRONG - BUT ARCHY CAN'T BE THE MURDERER!

SORRY, SISTER - YOU'RE TOO TENDER HEARTED FOR YOUR OWN GOOD - TAKE HIM AWAY, SERGEANT!

HOW ABOUT THE WILL? DOES HE KNOW WHERE IT IS?

HUSH, ARCHY - YOU'RE LOSING YOUR MIND!

STILL PLAYING INNOCENT, EH?

YOU'RE A PACK OF FOOLS! ASK BOOTH WHERE THE WILL IS - HE'S THE MURDERER!

THIS SEEMS ODD TO ME - NO FINGERPRINTS ON THE MURDER KNIFE - NOR ON THE ONE USED ON KAREN - BUT THIS ONE IS COVERED WITH ARCHY'S PRINTS!

DO YOU THINK THEY'RE ALL INVOLVED? IS THIS A FAMILY OF MURDERERS?

IT DOESN'T MAKE SENSE - THERE ISN'T A SINGLE CLUE TO JUDGE STEPHEN'S MURDER OR THE MISSING WILL!

ARCHY ADMITS HE TRIED TO KILL BOOTH - BUT YOU SAY THE EVIDENCE AGAINST BOOTH IN KAREN'S STABBING IS SO OBVIOUS - WHAT ABOUT CLAUD?

DO YOU THINK THIS WAS ALL THE WORK OF ONE PERSON?

I'M SO FRIGHTENED, CLAUD - I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO THINK - BUT I'M SURE ARCHY ISN'T THE MURDERER - OH, I'M SO TERRIBLY FRIGHTENED!

DON'T WORRY, KAREN - I'M HERE - I'LL PROTECT YOU!

COME IN HYAR, PARSON - YE KIN WED ME T' THE HENHUSSY RIGHT NOW!

B-BUT WHAT ABOUT THE TRUCE?

THE FEUD IS ON - SAM'L FUDDY PLANS TO MARRY LENA - BUT THE PERKISER CLAN IS DETERMINED SHE SHALL MARRY DAN'L -

THE PERKISERS AIR A-WAITIN' OUT YONDER, READY T' START FEUDIN'!

LAW DO YOU MEAN THEY'LL START SHOOTING IF I DON'T COME OUT AN' MARRY DAN'L?

THAT'S RIGHT, HENHUSSY!

I DON'T KNOW, NOTHIN' THAT'D MAKE 'EM ANY Madder THAN FER ME T' WED LENA - SO I AIMS T' UP AN' DO IT HYAR AN' NOW!

MY, ISN'T THIS ROMANTIC?

GIT YORE BOOK OPEN, PARSON, AN' START ASKIN' - LE'S GIT THIS WEDDIN' OVER PLUMB QUICK!

BUT I HAVEN'T SAID I'D MARRY YOU!

YE HAVEN'T WHUT?

GIT ON WITH IT - YORE A-HOLDIN' UP THE FEUDIN', CONSNARN IT!

AFTER ALL, YOU HAVEN'T ASKED ME, YET!

WAL BUS' MY GALLUSES! AN' ME A-ACTIN' SO HANDSOME BY YE, TOO!

HENHUSSIES SET A HEAP O' STORE BY SOAP SOFT WORDS, SAM'L!

DON'T YE TRUDDLE TO 'ER NOW, SON!

YOUR WEDDING DAY! SAKES ALIVE, I COULD MARCH OUT THERE RIGHT NOW AN' MARRY DAN'L - IF I WAS A MIND TO!

NO SUH! NOT ME! I AIN'T A-GOIN' T' SPILE 'ER RIGHT ON MY OWN WEDDIN' DAY!

SOON AS YE MAKE UP YORE MIND WHO YORE A-GOIN' T' MARRY, LE ME KNOW!

Jane Arden's Wardrobe

DORIS SIMLER, DEARBORN, MICH.

JUNE FARNSWORTH, HAMDEN, CONN.

JOSEPHINE PALMER, LOGANVILLE, GA.

BERNITA BERRY, CHESTER, ILL.



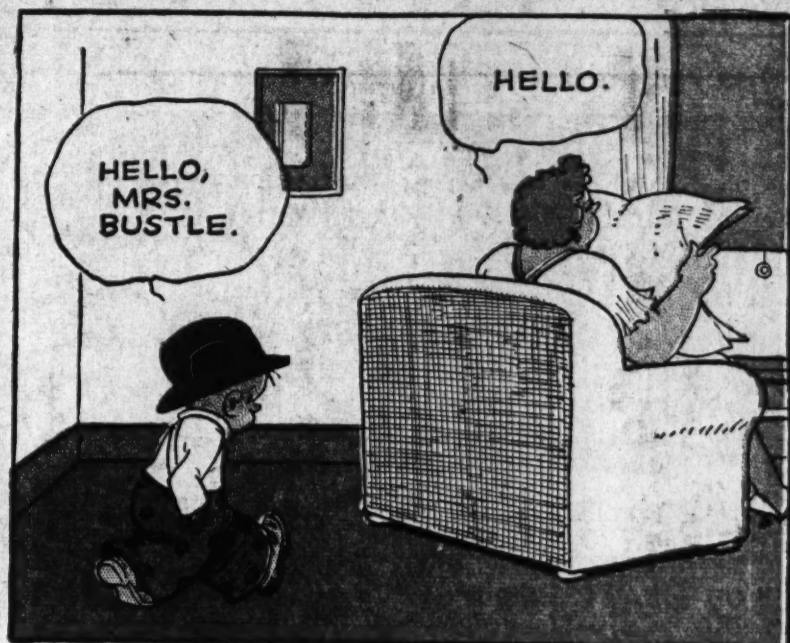


STREAKY

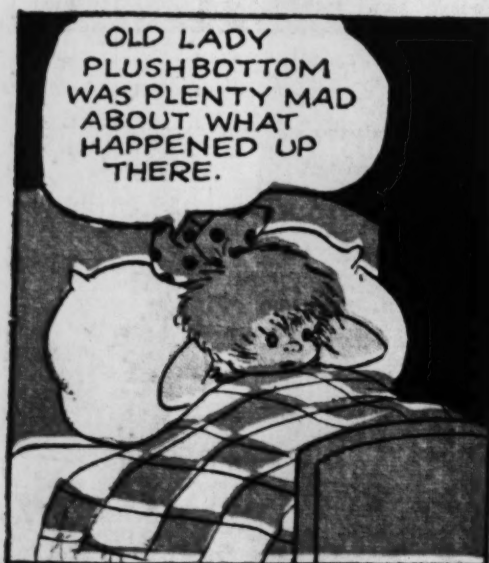
MRS. STREAK AND DORIS HAD A HEART-TO-HEART TALK, WITH THE RESULT THAT DORIS RESOLVED TO DO HER BEST TO TURN STREAKY'S AFFECTIONS BACK TO JEANIE, WHOM HE REALLY LOVES -EVEN IF HE DOESN'T KNOW IT HIMSELF



Say "Hello" to spring with a bright, new array of sparkling frocks. The gayest styles and smartest lines are to be found in the new LILLIAN MAE SPRING FASHION BOOK. Address your order, enclosing 15-cents, to the LILLIAN MAE PATTERN DEPARTMENT of The Constitution, and you will receive your copy post-haste.



KITTY HIGGINS



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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JANUARY 30, 1938

PALE FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS WOULD PAY OFF THE MORTGAGE AND FREE POOR MRS. ALDEN'S HOUSE FROM THE CLUTCHES OF HEARTLESS, RUTHLESS MR. GUDGE. AH, DID WE SAY "PALE" FIVE HUNDRED? AS IF THAT KIND OF MONEY GREW ON TREES--ALAS, POOR PEOPLE'S FRIENDS ARE ALSO POOR--BUT JACK, WHILE POOR IN PURSE, HAS THE RICH BLESSING OF AN ACTIVE MIND--

UP THE ROAD--

ALL RIGHT--SURE--YOU'RE BROKE-- BUT NOT HALF AS BROKE AS YOU'D BE IF OUR TRUCKS TOOK OUR BUSINESS SOME PLACE ELSE--

IT'S A SHAKE-DOWN-- A RACKET-- I COULD HAVE YOU ARRESTED--

YEAH? LISTEN, BUCK--THIS TRUCKER'S BEEN GIVIN' IT TO YOU STRAIGHT-- IT'S NO RACKET-- JACK IS BACK OF IT-- HE'S SQUARE-- IT'LL BE THE BEST MONEY YOU EVER SPENT, BUCK--

YEAH? I'VE HEARD O' THAT CHISELER, GUDGE-- HERE'S TWENTY BUCKS-- AND I'LL PUT TH' TOUCH ON A COUPLE FRIENDS I KNOW, BESIDES--

WE'RE ALL CHIPPIN' IN, TONY-- EVEN TH' COPS ARE SPENDIN' THEIR OWN DOUGH ON THIS ONE--

AND DOWN THE ROAD--

I HEARD ABOUT IT-- SURE-- I AIN'T NO MILLIONAIRE, BUT I AIN'T NO HEEL, NEITHER-- THAT'LL HELP A LITTLE--

HA! HA! THE OLD FOOL--THOUGHT I'D GIVE HER MORE TIME, EH? HER AND THAT SWARM OF--OF--OF VERMIN, SHE'S TAKEN IN THERE--

IT WILL BE A PLEASURE TO SEND THEM KITING --- THE SHERIFF WILL ACT AS MY EXTERMINATOR--- FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS--- WHAT A BARGAIN-- WELL, BUY CHEAP AND SELL HIGH, AS I ALWAYS SAY--

LOOK AT HIM-- STRUTTING-- GLOATING-- WE'LL NEVER GET ENOUGH IN TIME TO SAVE THEIR HOME-- IF ONLY I WERE RICH--HM--M--- I WONDER-- IF GETTING RICH MEANS TURNING INTO THAT, I'D RATHER BE A PAUPER---

WHADDYUH THINK? 'SHYLOCK' SMITH UP TH' LINE KICKED IN FIVE BUCKS--

BUNCH O' PIKERS ON MY RUN, BUT I SURE DID MY BEST--

I GOT ABOUT THIRTY, AND SOME CHANGE--

YOU'VE DONE A FINE JOB, BOYS-- FINE-- BETTER THAN I DARED HOPE-- BUT-- I'M AFRAID-- WE'RE STILL TOO FAR SHORT--

WHOA! LOOK WHO'S HERE!

TH' PLACE IS PINCHED-- IF IT AIN'T TH' WHOLE ARMY--

DON'T GIVE YER RIGHT NAMES, BOYS-- HAW! HAW!

HI, BOYS!

COULDN'T MAKE IT, EH? IT TAKES TH' COPS!

YEAH! CHEER UP, YOU MUGS! WAIT'LL YUH SEE WHAT WE BROUGHT--

NOW? WHY, BOYS, NOW WE DON'T NEED ANY MORE-- WE'VE MADE IT--

THERE IT IS, JACK-- HOW MUCH WE NEED NOW?

OH-OH-OH! MOTORCYCLES-- IT'S TH' COPS-- A WHOLE BUNCH OF 'EM-- MR. GUDGE-- HE'S DONE IT-- HE'S HAD JACK ARRESTED-- OH, THEY CAN'T DO THAT--

OH--- I--- THAT IS--- I THOUGHT--

COME IN, ANNIE-- THESE ARE ALL FRIENDS, ANNIE-- REAL FRIENDS-- AND WE'VE GOT--ER-- SOMETHING TO TELL YOU-- EH, BOYS?

Maw Green

AND WHAT DID TH' FORTUNE TELLER TELL YOU?

OH, TH' USUAL BLATHER-- OI WAS BORN UNDER A LUCKY STAR, SHE SEZ-- AND OI'M GOIN' TO GIT MONEY, SHE SEZ--

WELL, MAYBE SHE'S RIGHT--

WHOOSH! DON'T MAKE ME LAUGH! ME? WIT' LUCK? SURE! BUT IT'S ALL TH' BAD KIND-- WHUP----

OH-H-H! MRS. GREEN! ARE YE HURTED MUCH?

ME BONES ARE STILL SOUND, BUT ME PROUD SPIRIT IS BROKEN-- HA! SO OI'M LUCKY, AM I? THAT LYIN' WENCH!

LOOK! TH' LITTLE WAD O' GREEN PAPER IN YER HAND--

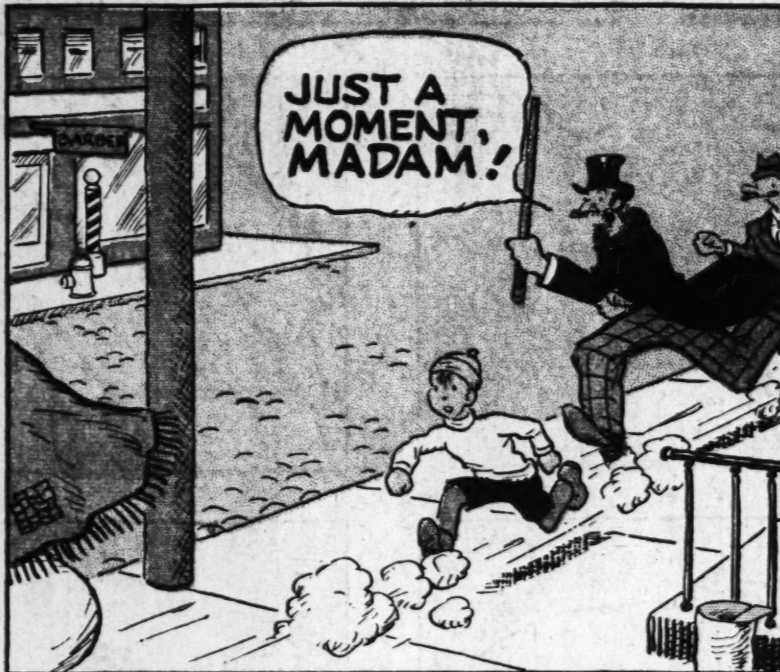
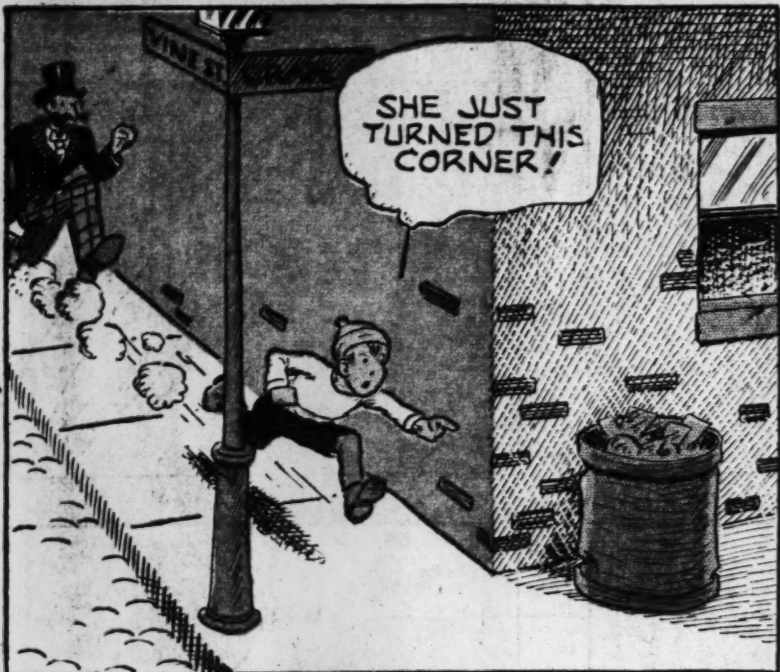
A DIRTY WAD O' THIM TRADIN' COUPONS--OR OULD STREET CAR TRANSFERS--OR--OR--

SAINTS PRESERVE US! TWO TINS AND A FOIVE! FAITH, AND WHO AM I TO QUESTION TH' GREAT WISDOM O' HER AS KIN TRANSLATE TH' OCCULT?

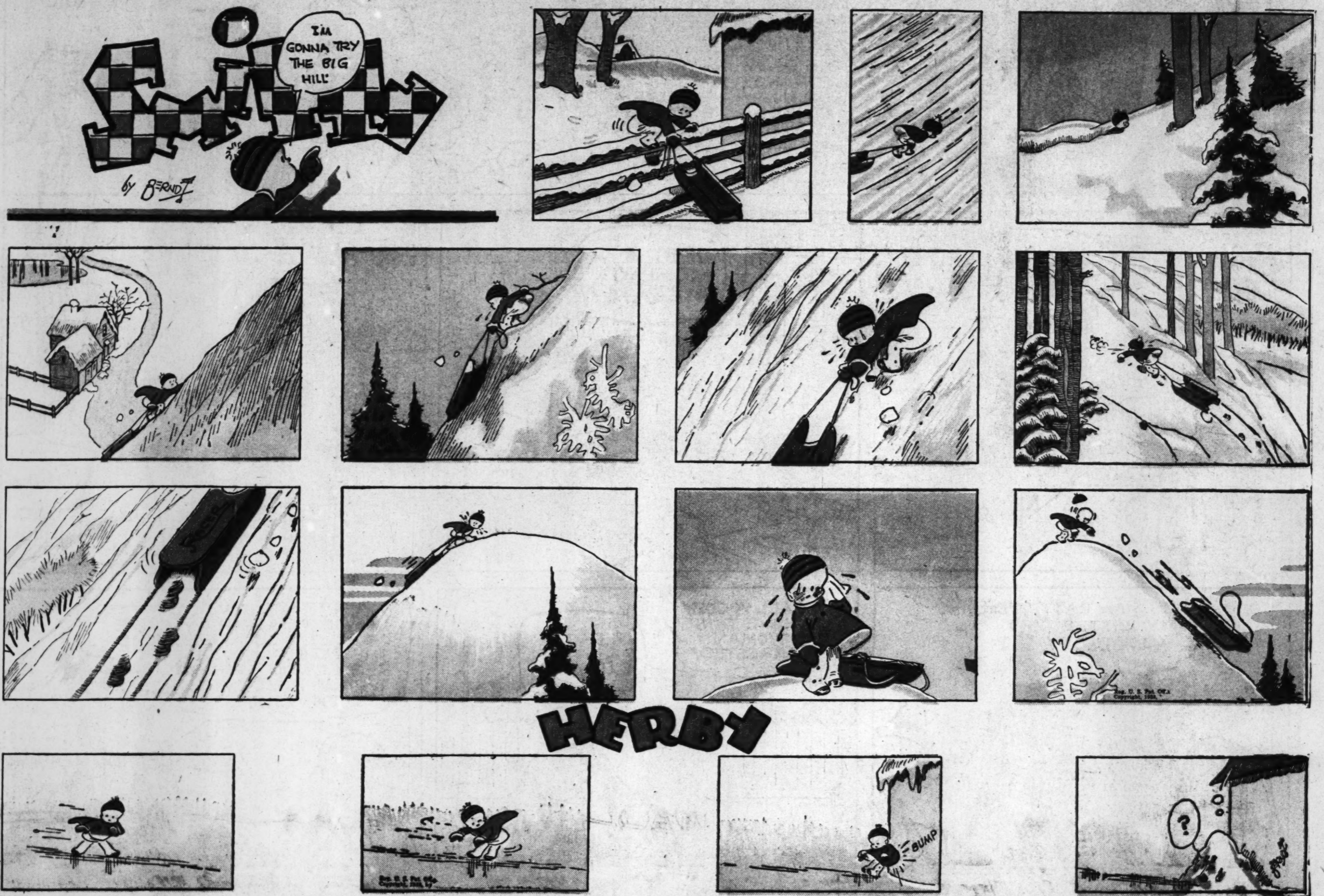


JUST AS BIM IS ABOUT TO ARRANGE FOR THE ADOPTION OF THE BABY WITH THE SPURIOUS PARENTS, THE FOUNDLING HOME PHONES HIM TO REPORT THAT THE BABY IS MISSING!!! LATER CHESTER RECOGNIZES THE BABY IN THE ARMS OF A STRANGE, POORLY DRESSED WOMAN — HE TELLS ANDY AND BIM — THE THREE OF THEM RUSH BACK TO FIND HER

GUS EDSON



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A THRILLING LESSON IN "BLIND FLYING"

THIS SHOWS WHAT THE PILOTS USE IN INSTRUMENT FLYING

- RADIO BEAM
- DIRECTIONAL GYRO PILOT
- COMPASS
- ARTIFICIAL HORIZON
- SENSITIVE ALTIMETER
- AIR SPEED
- TURN AND BANK INDICATOR
- RATE OF CLIMB

I HEAR YOU'VE JUST MADE YOUR FIRST SOLO FLIGHT, MARY. CONGRATULATIONS!

THANKS, MR. SNEAD. NOW WE SPEAK THE SAME LANGUAGE —

TELL ME ABOUT YOUR WILDEST EXPERIENCE IN THE AIR

I GUESS IT WAS WHILE I WAS A 'BLIND FLYING' INSTRUCTOR SOME YEARS AGO

"WE CLIMBED TO 5,000 FEET. THEN —"

DOWN WITH THE HOOD. NOW — I'LL PUT THE SHIP INTO A SPIN — YOU PULL IT OUT AND ORIENT YOURSELF BY YOUR INSTRUMENTS

OKAY, MR. SNEAD, I'M ALL SET

"I PUT THE PLANE INTO A SPIN AND WAITED —"

HERE'S WHERE YOU TAKE OVER, OLD MAN. BRING HER OUT OF IT!

"HE CAME OUT OF THE SPIN BUT — WENT INTO A HEADLONG DIVE!"

I'LL HAVE TO TAKE OVER!

"THE SHIP WAS RIPPING TO PIECES!"

500 FEET! TOO LATE TO JUMP!

CRACK

"WE HAD TO MAKE A FORCED LANDING — FAST — OR ELSE. I HEADED THE SHIP FOR ONE FIELD AFTER ANOTHER AND EACH TIME SHE'D SAY — NO!!"

"AT LAST WE CLEARED A FENCE BY INCHES — I BROUGHT HER DOWN ON ONE WHEEL. WHEW!"

GOSH, WHAT A NERVE-TINGLING FLIGHT! AND WHAT NERVE! AND NERVES IT TOOK TO GET YOU OUT OF THAT. I'LL BET YOU'LL HAVE A CAMEL

YOU SAID IT, MARY. HEALTHY NERVES ARE AT A PREMIUM — IT'S CAMELS FOR ME. THEY'RE SO MILD, THEY DON'T GET ON YOUR NERVES!

I'VE BEEN FLYING SINCE 1917 AND SMOKING CAMELS SINCE 1918. I STICK TO CAMELS BECAUSE I KNOW WHAT IT MEANS TO SMOKE CAMELS. I'D WALK A MILE FOR A CAMEL!

THESE FINER, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS IN CAMELS — DO PEOPLE REALIZE WHAT THEY MEAN IN SMOKING?

HERE'S YOUR ANSWER — PEOPLE SMOKE MORE CAMELS THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

CAMELS

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

THIRD
COMIC
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THIRD
COMIC
SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JANUARY 30, 1938

TAD
OF THE
TANBARK
BY
BOB MOORE
AND
CARL PFEUFER

VAJA SNIFFS THE LIGHT
WIND AND SUDDENLY
TRUMPETS LOUDLY AS
SHE BREAKS INTO A
SHAMBLING RUN.

WHAT IS IT, OLD GIRL?
YOU'VE CAUGHT THEIR SCENT!

WHILE IN THE CLEARING
NOT FAR AHEAD—

BAH! FEAR
HAS TURNED
YOUR WITS!
THE JUNGLE IS FULL
OF SUCH BEASTS—
STRIKE, AND GET IT,
OVER WITH!

LISTEN!—IT'S THAT
ELEPHANT—HE'S
GOT HER AFTER US,
ACHMED!

LOOK, BROTHER!—LOOK! IT IS
THE ELEPHANT!—ALLAH SAVE
US, WE—WE ARE LOST!

TAD!

AI-I!

WE'VE GOT YOU, ACHMED!—
IT'S NO GOOD TO RUN!

ALMOST BEFORE
THE PARALYZED ARABS
CAN MOVE, THE HUGE
BEAST THUNDERS
ACROSS THE
CLEARING AND
IS UPON THEM

TO BE CONTINUED

SCISSOR KETCHES
DOLL PARADE

BY MARY JANE HICKEY
WILMINGTON—DELA.

BY MARY ANN KUREK
PHILADELPHIA—PA.

SEND IN YOUR ORIGINAL COSTUME DESIGNS;
TO BOB MOORE
IN CARE OF THIS NEWSPAPER

DON DIXON AND THE HIDDEN EMPIRE

BY BOB MOORE AND CARL PFEUFER

ARE—ARE YOU SURE
THAT THIS WILL REALLY
CURE HIM?

OF COURSE, GIRL—GATHER UP
THE BLOSSOMS—YOUR
EARTHLING WILL BE AS
GOOD AS NEW

RETURNING TO THE PALACE,
TANIA IS DELIGHTEDLY
RECEIVED BY
THE GUARD

TANIA—OUR TRUE QUEEN!
—YOU HAVE COME BACK TO US.

YES, OREG—AFTER MANY
YEARS—WICKED DAGMAR
IS CONQUERED.

HE—HE SEEMS
MUCH WORSE—
SUPPOSE IT
DOESN'T WORK!

DO NOT WORRY—IT WILL WORK—
THERE ARE MANY THINGS
IN THE MARSHLAND YOU PEOPLE
FROM ABOVE DO NOT KNOW.

RAISE HIS HEAD HIGH—
HE MUST DRINK ALL OF THIS.

A FEW MOMENTS LATER, AS THE
MYSTERIOUS POTION CLEARS
HIS BRAIN, DON CATCHES
SIGHT OF HIS OLD
ENEMY TAAL.

WHA—? WHERE
AM I?—AH, IT'S YOU
—YOU TRIED TO POISON ME!

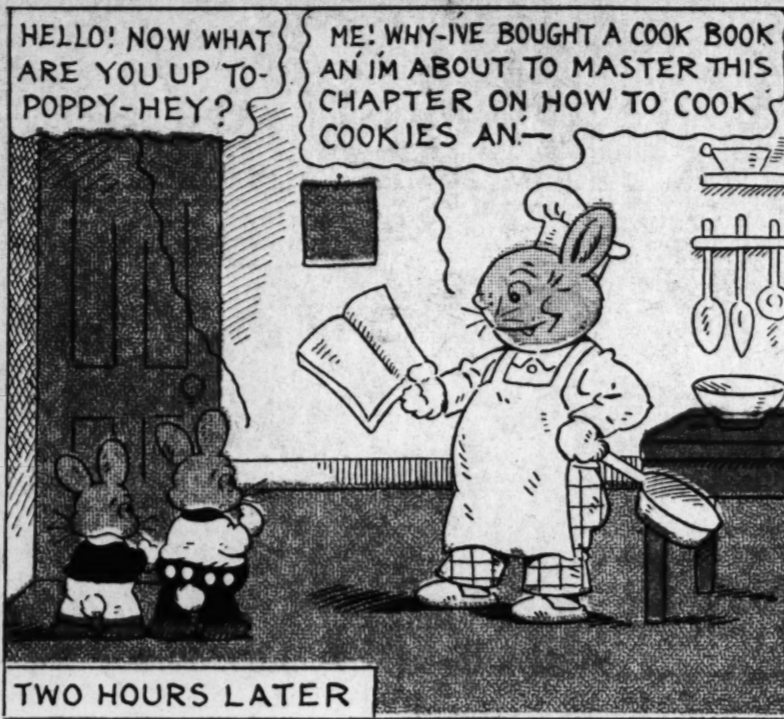
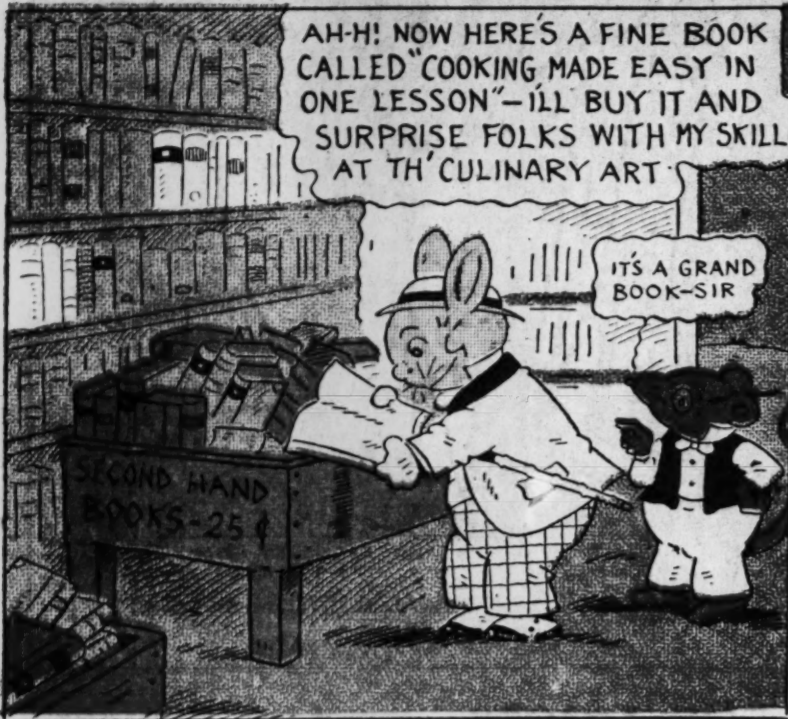
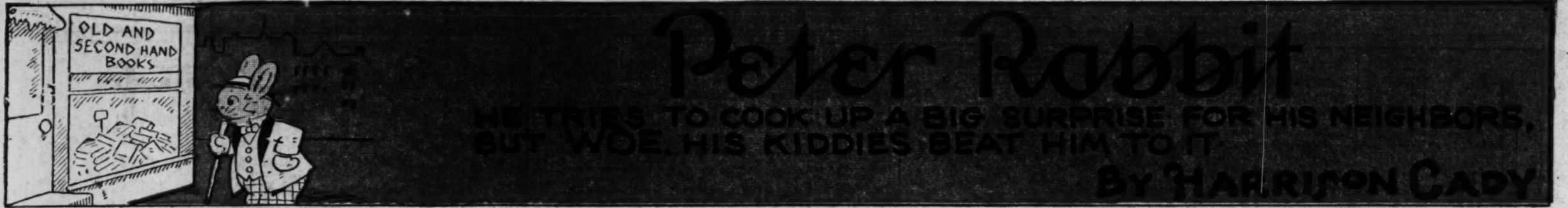
NO, DON—STOP—
—YOU DON'T
UNDERSTAND

WANDA QUICKLY
EXPLAINS ALL
THAT HAS
HAPPENED

SO YOU SEE IT WAS REALLY LUCKY
THAT HE GAVE YOU THAT DRUG—
NOW DAGMAR IS GONE AND HE'S
GOING TO MARRY QUEEN TANIA—
OUR TROUBLES ARE OVER—
YOU MUST FORGIVE HIM

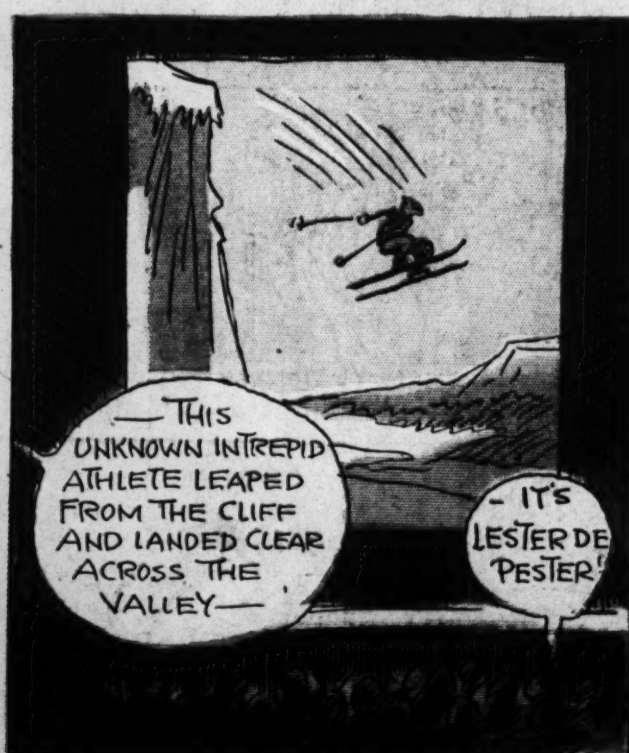
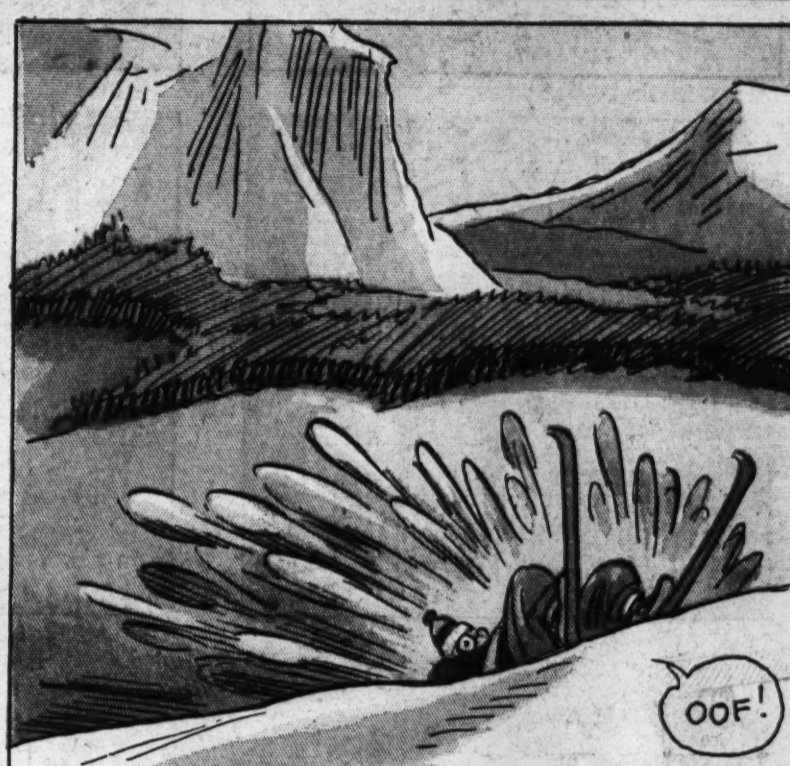
I FORGIVE YOU
EVERYTHING, PRINCE TAAL
EXCEPT THAT YOU HAVE
MADE ME MISS
ALL THE FUN.

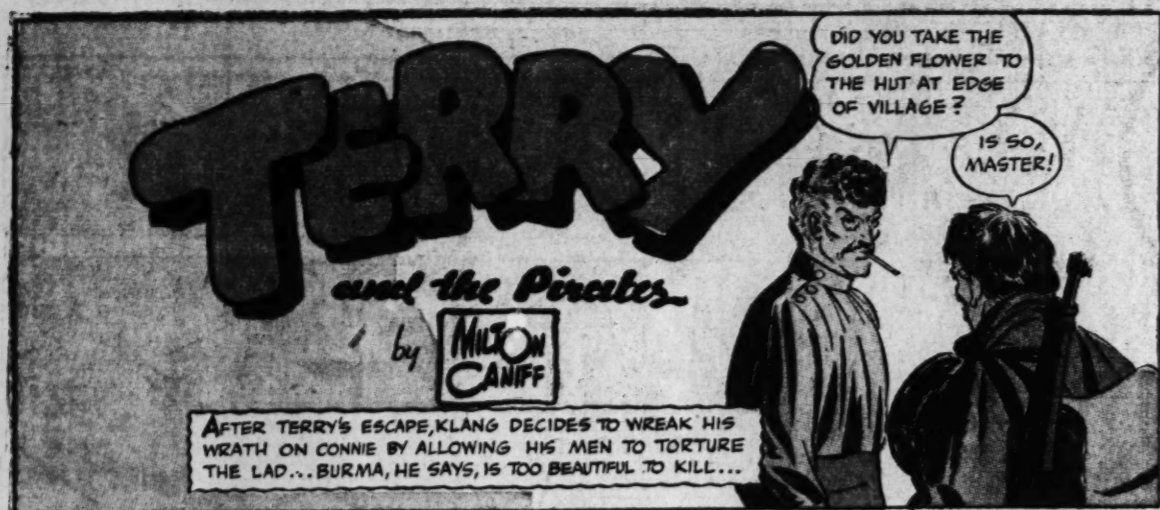




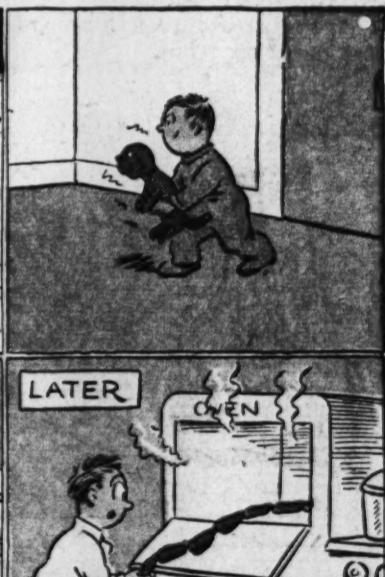
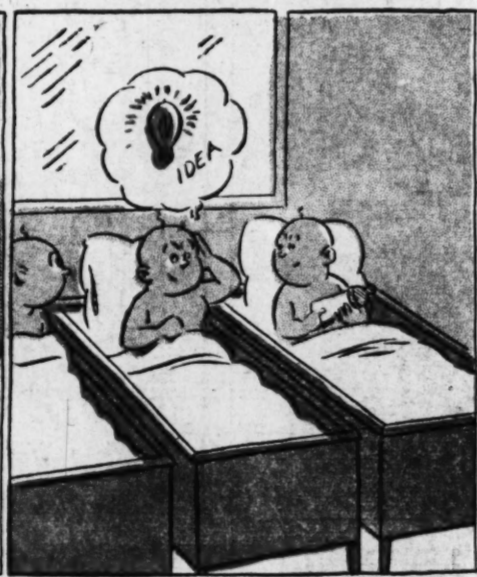
BETTY . . .

by C.A.Voight





OFF THE RECORD by ED REED



"Come, Come, Gentlemen--Who's Next?"

"If You Don't Stop Following Me, I'll Have You Arrested--Just As Sure As My Name Is Susie Fluff, My Address 3007 Grand--Telephone Gramercy 2100!"

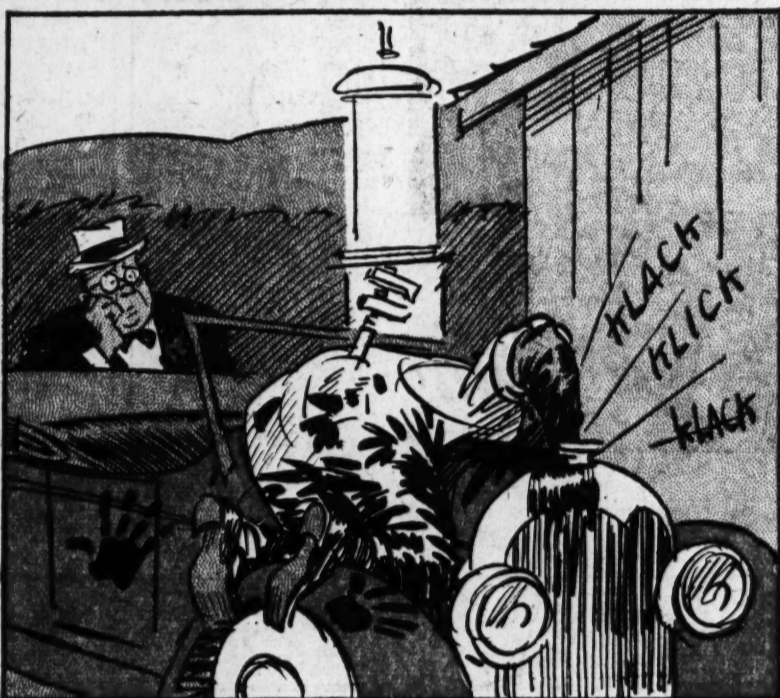
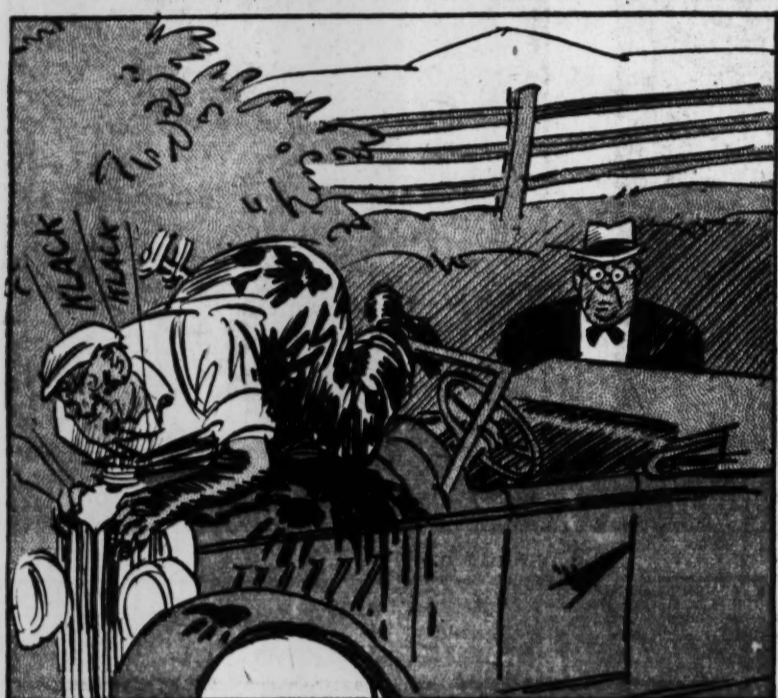
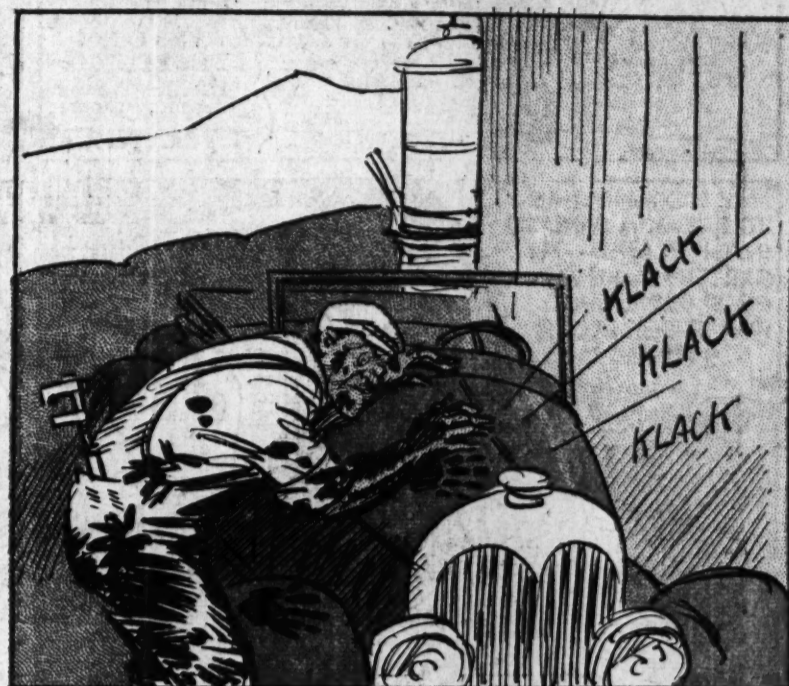
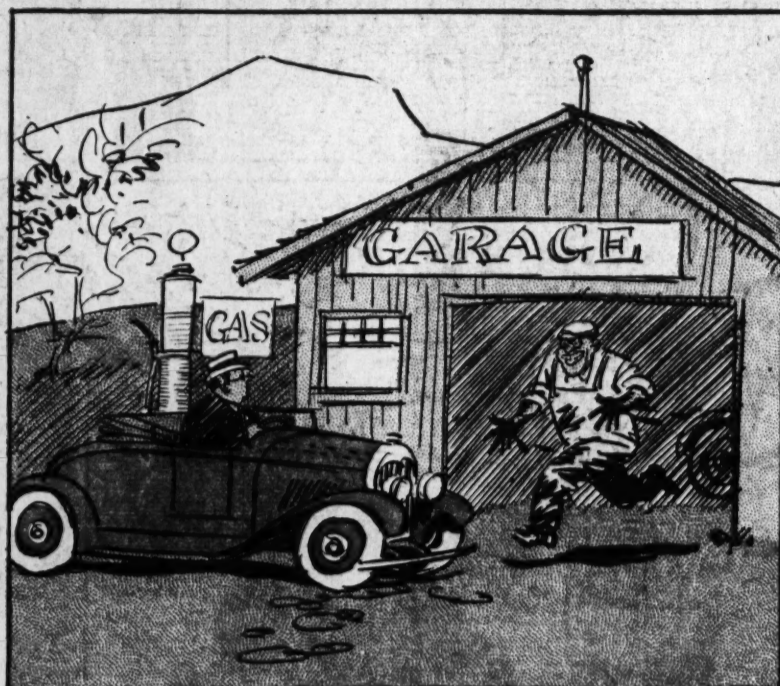
"Fido's Helping Me Make My Patchwork Quilt!"

NAPOLEON

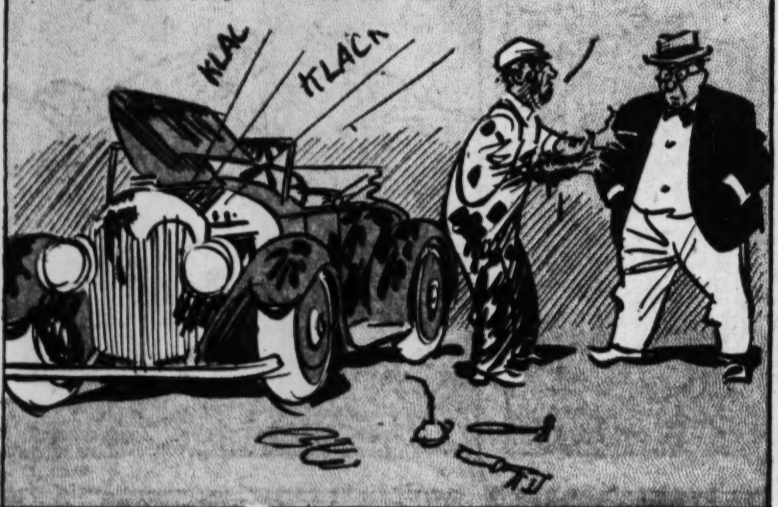
By Clifford McBride



CONFOUND IT! I OUGHT TO BE HOME RIGHT NOW TO MEET MY DINNER GUESTS AND THERE GOES TH' CAR ACTING UP!



I TOOK AWAY HALF YOUR CLICK, MISTER. YOUR TROUBLE WAS, YOUR GEAR-RATIO STUFFING BOX DIDN'T LINE UP WITH YOUR STREAMLINED DOUBLE IGNITION FILTER.



SO YOU FIGURE I OWE YOU FIVE DOLLARS, EH? ALL RIGHT, YOU GREASE SPREADING REMBRANDT, HERE'S YOUR MONEY. THAT'S FOR HAVING MY CAR DONE IN OILS.



AT LEAST, BY KEEPING OUT OF HIS WAY I KEPT MY CLOTHES CLEAN.



GOLLY, I HOPE TH' FOLKS ARN'T HERE YET.



ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JANUARY 30, 1938

SMILIN' JACK

COMMANDER-- I JUST KNOW DIXIE IS ALIVE!

IT LOOKS HOPELESS, JACK--WE'VE SEARCHED EVERYWHERE!

OH! THERE'S THAT AWFUL SLITZ AGAIN--HE FRIGHTENS ME SO!!

I'LL PUT A STOP TO THAT--I'LL GO KNOCK A FEW MORE OF HIS TEETH OUT!

WHEN BLOODSOE PUT HIS CAMERA IN HIS POCKET DIXIE FAKED A SCARE AND NIMBLY LIFTED IT--

MY NEXT MOVE IS TO BREAK A WINDOW IN TH' PLANE---MY GARTERS MAKE A GOOD SLING SHOT FOR THESE FLOOR STONES!

THAT'LL TEACH YOU TO STAND AROUND LONGING TO CARVE UP MY SWEETHEARTS BEFORE I GIVE THE ORDER!

BULL'S-EYE! THAT YELL DROWNED OUT THE CRASH OF TH' GLASS!

IF THIS CAMERA COMES UNTIED FROM MY LEG IT'LL--- OH! AH HEAH BLOODSOE!

--COME, DIXIE! WE'RE READY TO FLY A LOAD OF ALIENS!

LOOK! A WINDOW IS BROKEN--WE CAN'T "SEAL UP" FOR STRATOSPHERE FLYING--WE'LL HAFTA FLY LOW AND CHANCE BEING SPOTTED BY THE BORDER PATROL!

IF WE ARE-- WE'LL RADIO THEM THAT DIXIE IS ABOARD-- AN' THEY WON'T DARE ATTACK US!!

MAYBE SO--BUT CARRYING HER IS DANGEROUS--SHE MIGHT TRICK US SOME WAY!

I'M VERY FOND OF HER BUT IF DIXIE MAKES ONE SUSPICIOUS MOVE I'LL DISPOSE OF HER!

GULP! IT'S CURTAINS FO' ME IF AH'M CAUGHT USIN' THIS CAMERA--BUT AH MUST CHANCE IT!

SMOKEY STOVER

RATZBERRY JAM SESSION BY THE **BILL HOLMAN** CLEFF DWELLERS

WHAT'S ALL THAT RACKET IN THE BACK ROOM, SMOKEY?

THAT'S FIDDLING FINNEGAN PRACTICING ON HIS NEW BASS SAX HE GOT TODAY!

IT'S THE LITTLE FOOS THAT COUNT

PEOPLE WHO LIVE IN GLASS HOUSES SHOULD FOOS IN THE BARN

DID HE BUY IT ON TIME?

YOU GUESSED IT LOVEY--HE'S FLAT TO THE TUNE OF 173 BUCKS--HE PAID OFF THE LAST NOTE TODAY!

WHAT HAPPENED TO THE MUSIC MAESTRO?

SEARCH ME--IT QUIT PLAYING ALL OF A SUDDEN--IT MUST BE CLOGGED UP!

BIG BAKS FROM LITTLE FOOS GROW

FOLLOW ME GIRLIE--WE'LL HAVE IT FIXED IN THREE SHAKES OF A BATON!

THANKS, CHUM--YOU'RE OK!

HOLD 'ER TIGHT FINNEGAN WHILE I GIVE 'ER THE AIR!

SHOOT, PAL!

OATLEY FOR GAS

FREE AIR

YOU WENTEN FOR NOODLES IN

SAVE THEM

LEVEL EARS

SCRAMGRAY!

BOOMPF

CAN MR. SMOKEY STOVER HAVE VISITORS YET?

NO, MR. NUTT--HE'S STILL UNCONSCIOUS!

A FOOS A DAY KEEPS THE POOS AWAY

WOTTA-COLLAR SCHEME

OLGA

HOSPITAL

FOO FASHIONS

WHAT THE WELL DRESSED FOO WILL WEAR

MEN! WHY TIRE OF YOUR TIE BEFORE NOON--OUTFIT YOURSELF WITH A SWELL-SWIVEL SPINNER-SPECIAL.

A SLIGHT TURN OF THE COLLAR MAKES YOU PRE-SENT-ABLE FOR ALL OCCASIONS

ONLY \$13.32 FOOB-KNOTSVILLE, TENN.

FOOLOSOPHY

SCISSOR GRINDERS FIND BUSINESS BEST WHEN THINGS ARE DULL.



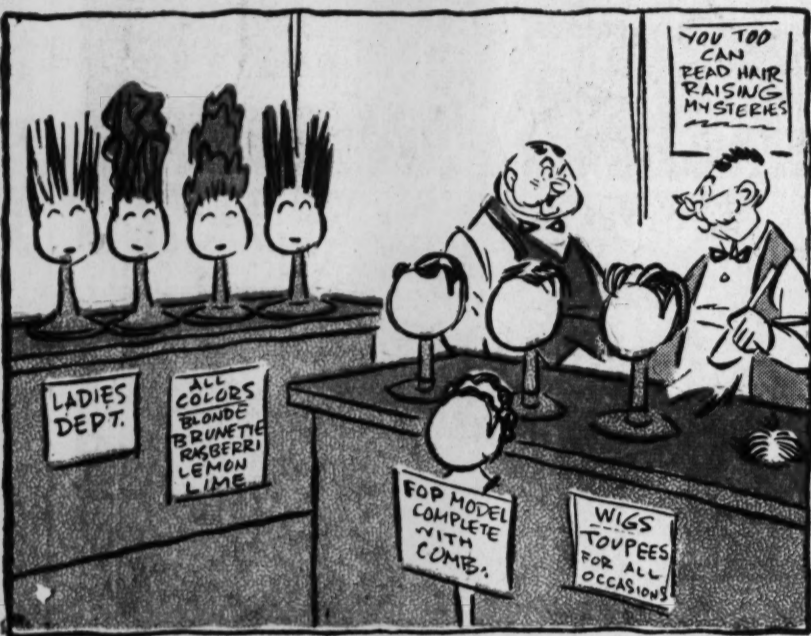
"CAPTAIN... COULD YOU COME DOWN FOR A MINUTE AND MARRY US..."



"BEATS ME HOW MANY USELESS THINGS A WOMAN CAN CARRY IN HER PURSE..."



"I SUPPOSE THAT'S THE SORT OF THING I'LL HAVE TO PUT UP WITH IF I WANT TO GET ANYWHERE IN THE MOVIES."



"IT'S A MOUSE RUNNING AROUND LOOSE AMONG THE LADIES."



"HOLD ON, JOE... YOU'LL HAVE TO CUT OUT THE JOKES... WE CAN'T FIND THE 'LAUGHTER' SIGN."



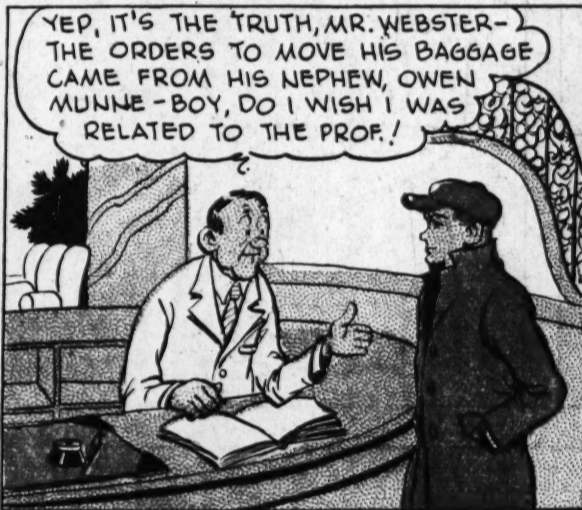
"I VOTE ON EVERY BILL THE WAY HIS HORSE SENSE DECIDES."

BEN WEBSTER

VISITORS NOT WANTED!

By EDWIN ALGER

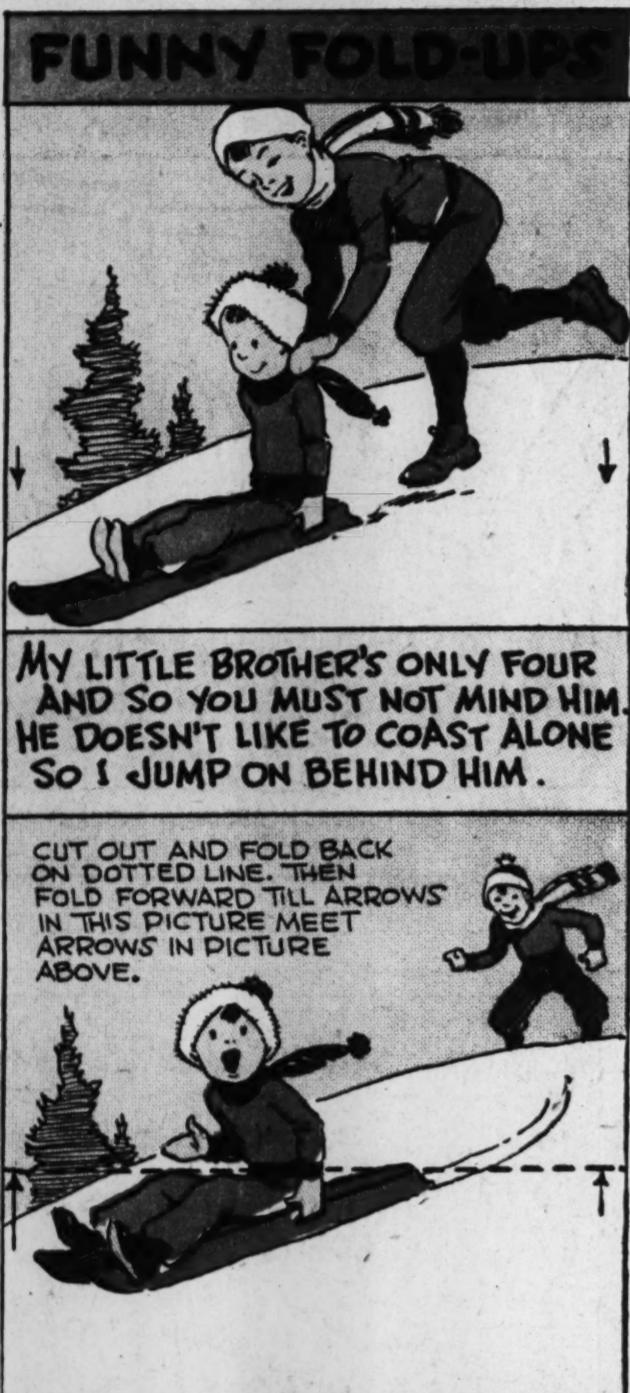
BEN WEBSTER SOON LEARNED THAT PROF. MATT MATIX HAD REALLY LEFT THE HOTEL - IN FACT, WHEREVER HE TURNED HE HEARD THE BAD NEWS CONFIRMED - IF ANYONE HAD MADE A PLACE FOR HIMSELF IN THE HEARTS OF HOTEL FOLKS, IT WAS GENTLE, KINDLY, OLD MATT!



NUTSHELL KNOWLEDGE—Teachers and students will be interested in the packet of six 24-page bound booklets available from The Constitution's Service Bureau, at 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C. Fifty cents in coin will bring you the packets which includes "Correct English"; "The Constitution of the U. S."; "Favorite Poems"; "Weather and Climate"; "The Letter Writers' Guide"; "Queer Facts of Science."



or **JUNIOR READERS** by DUDLEY T. FISHER JR.



PAPER PLAYMATES

HERE IS A LITTLE FROCK THAT IS JUST RIGHT FOR ELEANOR TO WEAR TO PLAY IN.
 IT WAS SENT IN BY NOREEN CONGTON, AKRON, O.

THIS DRESS CAME FROM FAITH LORENZ COLUMBUS, O.

PERHAPS YOU WOULD LIKE TO DESIGN SOME MORE CLOTHES FOR ELEANOR.
 SEND ME YOUR DRESS SKETCHES AND I WILL PRINT SOME OF THEM LATER.
 MAIL ALL DRAWINGS FOR THIS PAGE TO UNCLE DUDLEY IN CARE OF THIS NEWS PAPER

HERE IS ANOTHER NEW DOLL AND HER NAME IS **ELEANOR**
 SHE WAS SENT TO ME BY RUTH BYSTROM, MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.
 RUTH SAYS ELEANOR IS FIVE YEARS OLD AND IS A FRIEND OF POLLY'S LITTLE SISTER PEGGY-ANN.

SNOW SUIT FROM DAYLE PRARY, SACRAMENTO CALIF.

COAT FROM NANCY NOREEN, JAMESTOWN, NY.

JUNIOR ARTISTS

ONE OF MY GRANDFATHER'S RACE HORSES

SILLO-ET BY PEGGY LYNCH, SAN FRANCISCO

SHIP SILLO-ET BY MARJORIE BOWERS, BARBERTON, O.

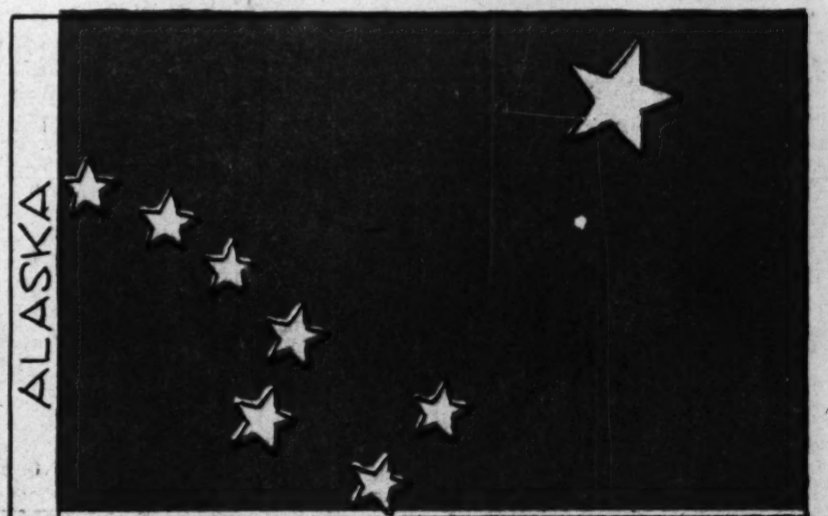
BY BOBBY FRITZ-11 COLUMBUS, O.

DOUGLAS CRARY-12 LONG BEACH, CALIF.

MY DONY BY BARRY ROQUETTE-14 DICKINSON, N. DAK.

FLAG COLLECTION

NEXT WEEK - ANOTHER PHUNNY-GRAPH



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THE JUNIOR ZOO

LAURA LEE PATTERSON ASKED FOR A KANGAROO FOR OUR ZOO. AND HERE IT IS. IT WAS A TOUGH ONE TO FIGURE OUT AND I HOPE YOU ALL CAN GET IT PUT TOGETHER.

